COMIC PAGE.
MONDAY,
AUGUST 5, 1940.

WHAT DID I DO?
8-5
ing!"
I'LL SEE ME FIRST
HAW! HA
HAW! HA!
HA-HA!
HAW! HAW!
8-5
d!
YES, I WILL BE VERY HAPPY TO TAKE YOU WITH ME - MY FRIEND!!
YO' AN' ME IS FRIENDS, HUH? - THASS FINE!! - AH LIKES FRIENDS - IN FACK AH LOVES FRIENDS!!
Cobb
337
BACON!
I AM HAPPY THAT IT ENABLED YOU TO ESCAPE - BUT SEEING IT HERE SPELLS DOOM TO OUR CIVILIZATION!
FATHER! WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
LEMON
GOVERNMENT LEARN TO KEEP SECRET AGENTS ITS OWN SIDE THE ATLANTIC - TAKE THEM AWAY, CONNOR!
DON'T LEAVE, JANE - I'M NOT THROUGH WITH YOU, EITHER -

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

What Is Our Foreign Policy? *Editorial.*
Discrimination Is Needed: *Editorial.*
First Expeditionary Force: *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)
**

VOL. 92. NO. 336. (62nd Year.) ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1940—24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

HOLT ATTACKS DRAFT AS ALIEN IDEA INCUBATED IN WALL STREET

Charges That Group Met in New York Club to Plan $250,000 Fund in Drive for Conscription—Sharp Exchange in Senate.

VETERANS TO BE IN HOME GUARD

Roosevelt Says World War Soldiers Probably Will Form Nucleus if National Guard Is Called Into Federal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, told the Senate today that "the alien doctrine of conscription came from foreign shores and was incubated in the banks and law firms of Wall Street."

His assertion drew prolonged applause from the crowded galleries.

On the House side, meanwhile, the Military Committee voted 11 to 10 to wind up public hearings on the Burke-Wadsworth Draft bill. Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, who had announced Friday that the hearings would be closed as of that day, reported there was "a little controversy' before the committee confirmed his announcement.

Holt made his "Wall Street" statement at the end of a speech in which he gave the names of several persons whom he said had participated in a series of meetings at the Harvard Club in New York to make plans for obtaining conscription legislation.

"Interests to Protect."

"Conscription didn't come from labor," Holt said. "It didn't come from the Main streets of this country or the poor people. It came from those individuals who have interests to protect in this war, and necessary to protect them are willing to sacrifice American boys on European battlefields as they did in the last war.

"These dollar patriots," he continued, "are willing to conscript boys, but when you talk about drafting wealth, what does the New York Times say? They say you ought to go slow on excess profits taxes. Oh yes, go slow on drafting wealth but full speed ahead on drafting boys."

Holt said that among those who participated in the Harvard Club meetings and announced plans to raise $250,000 to carry on their campaign were Grenville Clark, New York lawyer; John F. O'Ryan; Lewis ouglas; Henry L. Stimson, subsequently appointed Secretary of War; Robert P. Patterson, now Assistant Secretary of War; Elihu Root Jr., and Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times.

Minton Attacks Holt.

Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, said the men who met to sponsor the draft bill were "sincere, honest and patriotic." He added that he didn't relish drafting of boys for war and was facing this "unhappy circumstance" with a heavy heart.

He talked of his own two sons and said he felt keenly about the draft.

Of Holt's speech he said he was getting tired of being lectured on patriotism by Senator Holt.

"When I was in France the father of the Senator from West Virginia sent his son who was eligible to hide away in South America from the draft," the Indianan charged.

"I get impatient with being lectured by a slacker family," he shouted, shaking his fists.

Holt, regaining the floor, charged Minton performed the administration's "dirty work." Majority Leader Barkley questioned the propriety of Holt's language toward Minton.

Holt said his father was "a patrio who enlisted in the Civil War at 13." The elder Holt, the Senator added, was openly against war in 1917-18.

Moreover, Holt said, the charge that his brother avoided the draft was a lie.

Defense Work for Veterans.

At his press conference in Hyde Park, President Roosevelt said that World War veterans and their organizations probably would form the nucleus for home defense if and when the National Guard is called into Federal service.

Meantime the bill to authorize the President to call the National Guard and the Officers' Reserve to active duty was under debate in the Senate. Senator Gilette (Dem.), Iowa opposing the measure de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

151,200 ST. LOUISANS CAST THEIR BALLOTS BY 3:30 P. M.; MACHINE TURNS TO TRUMAN

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT, WARMER AGAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	75	9 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	76
3 a. m.	73	11 a. m.	77
4 a. m.	73	12 noon	80
5 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	82
6 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	74		

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.

Yesterday's high, 94 (3 p. m.); low, 74 (7 p. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 51 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 8A.

MAC FOR GOVERNOR.
AUG. 6-'40
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U.S. PAT OFF

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat cooler tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Missouri: Fair, somewhat cooler in south and extreme east central portions, not so cool in extreme northwest portion tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in south and central portions tonight; somewhat warmer in north portion tomorrow afternoon.

'COLD FRONT' SENDS TEMPERATURE DOWN 22 DEGREES IN CITY

With the arrival yesterday of a "cold front" from the Northwest, the thermometer dropped from 94 at 3 p. m. to 72 last night. The St. Louis Weather Bureau promised continued cool today and tomorrow.

Sporadic rain accompanied the abrupt drop in temperature. As officially measured by the weather bureau the showers amounted to only .08 of an inch, but St. Louisans on their way home from work welcomed them as signaling the break in the succession of stifling days.

The showers were insufficient to compensate gardeners for the long drouth, one of the effects of which in St. Louis has been occasional blooming of snowball bushes, which sometimes put out their spring blossoms in mid-summer after a dry spell.

MRS. WILLKIE DIDN'T VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT IN 1932

Nominee's Wife Usually Casts Ballot as Husband Does but Didn't That Year, She Says.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie usually votes the way her husband does, but 1932 was an exception, the wife of the Republican candidate for President disclosed today.

"I didn't vote for Roosevelt in 1932," said Mrs. Willkie. "My husband did. I didn't like it because Roosevelt left New York State in debt, while Mr. Willkie thought Roosevelt would stand on the Democratic platform."

FISHERMEN ADRIFT 44 DAYS

Japanese Rescued Off Philippines by American Freighter.

HONOLULU, Aug. 6 (AP).—Eight Japanese coral fishermen who drifted 44 days before being rescued were landed today by the American freighter Doctor Lykes.

The Doctor Lykes, owned by the Lyke Steamship Co. of New Orleans, rescued the fishermen 400 miles northwest of San Bernardino Straits, Philippine Islands, July 25.

Last Minute About-Face Ascribed to Pressure Put On by Southeastern Missouri Politicians Fighting Stark—Threat to 'Knife' McDaniel.

Voters in St. Louis and the rest of Missouri are going to the polls today to pick the major-party nominees for congressional, State and local offices, who will be on next November's election ballot, along with the presidential candidates.

A poll of sample precincts in the city indicated that by 3:30 p. m. about 151,200 votes had been cast, or 39.1 per cent of the registration of 386,497.

Election officials looked for a day's total of about 250,000, or 65 per cent of the registration.

Indications were that interest in the Democratic contests for United States Senator and Governor would help to turn out a State vote well in excess of 1,000,000, of which nearly one-third would be cast in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Machine Backs Truman.

Democratic machine politicians, in a last minute about-face, rushed to the support of Senator Harry S. Truman in the three-cornered senatorial race. Their sample ballots gave 14 of the city's 28 wards to Truman, only seven to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and left Maurice M. Milligan out in the cold. Seven wards were left open.

The zero-hour swing to Truman by ward leaders was attributed by political observers to strong pressure brought to bear by the so-called "courthouse ring" politicians in Southeast Missouri, who are making a determined effort to defeat Gov. Stark.

The Southeastern politicians, who are capable of turning out a top-heavy Democratic vote, warned the administration organization that any disposition to slate Gov. Stark here would result in wholesale "knifing" of Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel by the "courthouse ring" group. The administration leaders here, it was said, yielded to this threat in their strong desire to see McDaniel get the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The Post-Dispatch's survey of the city's wards disclose the following ward breakdown, as determined by the sample ballots issued by ward workers for the guidance of voters: Truman—Wards 1, 6, 8, 9, 12, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25; Stark—2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 13; Milligan—0; open—7.

Judicial Plan Shattered.

An analysis of the sample ballots also shows a complete breakdown of the plan of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, to have the committeemen support a slate of 12 judicial candidates selected by a special committee headed by former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald. McDonald, who had assumed the task at the suggestion of Hannegan and the Mayor, had asked that committeemen list the 12 candidates recommended by his committee, and let voters choose the nine they favored.

The only ward in which this was done was Hannegans' own ward, the Twenty-first, so that Hannegan himself was the only committeeman to pay heed to his final plea to the committee to adhere to their pledge to support the McDonald slate.

Departures From Slate.

The sample ballots show that the candidates not recommended by the McDonald committee who are receiving heaviest machine backing are Circuit Judges William S. Con-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Unity of Americas More a Fact Than Ever, Roosevelt Asserts

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today that without question Pan-American unity was more on accomplished fact now than ever before.

The recent conference of American republics in Havana, he said at a press conference, was extraordinarily interesting and extraordinarily successful because it produced:

1. A meeting of minds on defense of the hemisphere against any non-American Power.
2. Steps to solve mutual economic problems of North, Central and South America.
3. Prospects of controlling fifth column activities originating outside the Americas.

The general aspects of the Havana conference, Roosevelt said, were discussed at a luncheon which he and Mrs. Roosevelt gave in honor of four representatives of Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay at the Havana parley.

Asked whether he considered unity of the Americas more a fact than ever before," the Chief Executive replied, "Without question, without question."

One commendable development of the last few years, he said, is that for the first time we have been getting on a social footing with our Latin American neighbors, so that things are not purely official as they were for many years, but are more personal and social.

We've learned to talk the same language, he added.

In response to questions, the President said the limiting of sales of aviation gasoline to Western Hemisphere nations supplied a good illustratoin of steps to bring about material and economic unity, now that spiritual unity of the Americas has been accomplished.

His order last week which restricted sales of the fuel, Roosevelt said, might be termed a Pan-American defense measure.

Because of defense requirements of the United States and other American nations, he said, the United States can't afford to have aviation gas go to Europe and Asia.

W P A WORKERS GET APPEAL FOR TRUMAN GIFTS

Letters Seeking $1 Campaign Donations Violate Law if Sent Knowingly to Persons on Relief.

5000 THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN MAILED

Men on Kirkwood Project Say Plea, Signed by Committee Treasurer, Aroused Their Resentment.

Letters soliciting $1 contributions from St. Louis County WPA workers to United States Senator Harry S. Truman's campaign fund have been sent out in the last few days by Harry Vaughan of St. Louis, treasurer of the Truman Finance Committee. Such solicitation, made knowingly, is in violation of Federal law, the Hatch Act, and is punishable by one year's imprisonment, a $1000 fine or both.

Four workers on the WPA school building renovation project in Kirkwood told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday of having received the letters of solicitation. Three showed their copies of the letter to the reporter; the fourth had thrown away his copy. All were resentful at being solicited, and said that they and fellow-workers, who had received similar letters, would not now vote for Truman, regardless of their intentions previously.

The letters were sent out in Senator Truman's official envelopes, bearing the words "United States Senate, Committee on Interstate Commerce, Free." They were not sent postage-free, however, as each letter bore a 1½-cent stamp. Other Truman campaign matter, as told previously, has been sent out postage-free under the frank of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

5000 Apparently Sent.

The letters were dated July 29, and as each recipient was asked for $1 to make up a needed total of $5000, it appeared that at least 5000 copies must have been sent out. The text of the appeal was:

"To Friends of Senator Truman:

"The Truman Campaign Committee has done all in its power to conduct a clean, dignified and vigorous campaign during the last nine weeks. We concentrated our efforts to present Senator Truman's enviable record in a fair and impartial manner.

"We poured into this campaign all the energy and all the strength at our command. We fought squarely, we defended fairly, we engaged in no personalities, we ignored all attacks, we refused to be drawn into controversies. This method of conducting a campaign has been called 'a new twist' in political campaigning and has attracted wide attention and received comments from all sides. We are now starting the last round and are poised for a knock-out blow.

"To accomplish this desirable result, we are in need of $5000, which Senator Truman is in no position to furnish. We must go to his friends, and we are appealing to your sense of generosity to help us. All we ask is $1 from you. Please help us by remitting this amount in the enclosed envelope by check, cash or stamps, but be sure to send your name and address with the remittance so that we may forward the same to Senator Truman's office.

"We shall also appreciate a word

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

BRITISH ORDER AGAINST WASTING FOOD; PRISON AND FINES PROVIDED

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).

THE Ministry of Food issued an order today, effective Aug. 12, making it a punishable offense to waste food, which was defined as "everything used by man for food or drink other than water."

The order, described as essentionally "a warning," nevertheless provides for three months' to two years' imprisonment and fines of £100 to £500 ($400 to $2000).

Robert Boothby, parliamentary undersecretary of the Food Ministry, said the ministry hoped to increase Britain's tea ration and avoid extension of rationing this winter.

The order, similar to one in the last war, forbids giving "excessive amounts" of meat to dogs.

WILLKIE ACCEPTS FARM POLICY FOR LACK OF A BETTER

G. O. P. Nominee Would 'Not Take Away Benefits Gained by Agriculture in Last Few Years.'

NEW JOBS IN CITIES NEEDED, HE SAYS

Essential to Produce More Purchasing Power — To Work on Acceptance Speech in Colorado.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 6 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said today that he did not favor "changing the present farm program unless a better one is gradually evolved."

Willkie added in a statement shortly before he departed by plane for Colorado Springs, Colo., that he would "not take away any of the benefits gained by agriculture during the last few years."

The Republican nominee voiced his appreciation to those who attended his major farm conference here yesterday and added he recognized "as farm leaders have recognized, that the welfare of agriculture required industrial recovery too.

"I shall therefore, exert myself to the utmost as President to create new jobs in the cities and thereby produce more purchasing power for American farm products."

"If elected President," the nominee continued, "I will not take away any of the benefits gained by agriculture in the past few years. I do not favor changing the present farm program unless a better one is gradually evolved."

On his return to Colorado Springs, Willkie will complete the farm section of his acceptance speech. Yesterday he talked with more than 70 farm representatives from 10 Midwestern states.

Statements in Talks.

In a series of impromptu talks he made these statements:

"1. American industry should be decentralized to promote both national defense and national prosperity.

2. France, despite its bravery, was "crushed like an eggshell" because the French adopted "the candy-stick system of government." (Elaborating, Willkie said that people give children candy to quiet them. He added that France's defense problem, like that of this country, was basically one of production.)

3. Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, is "a very eminent public servant" and "a fine gentleman and scholar."

4. Willkie will consult many persons regarding the problems that "I shall approach during the next four years, the next eight years, but not the next 12 years."

5. He will "make no ill remark about either of the gentlemen on the other ticket unless they first make an ill remark about me."

6. Members of the Willkie-for-President Clubs are "fellow amateurs" in politics and Willkie believes they are working "for a cause I consider sacred."

Hits Back at Flynn.

In the course of the day, he took a verbal poke at Edward J. Flynn, new Democratic chairman, after the latter had contended that

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

LONDON.—British, fighting off continued bombing raids, eye Nazi activity in Northern France, Norway and Baltic zone for key to Hitler's plans.

ROME.—Italian troops begin advance from Libya into Egypt, report British frontier forces put to flight.

CAIRO.—British disclose three Italian columns began an invasion of British Somaliland Sunday.

BERLIN.—A communique puts losses of "enemy merchant shipping and shipping usable by the enemy" at 657,674 tons for the three-week period of July 9-31.

BRUSSELS.—Field Marshal Gen. Kesselring, commanding the Nazi air force opposite England, said he has definite knowledge that new weapons of conquest have been perfected for use against Britain.

ALGECIRAS. — Spanish reports say 19 British warships left Gibraltar hurriedly Monday morning and, after starting toward the Mediterranean, cut back toward the Atlantic.

ENGLISH REPEL NEW RAIDS; ITALIANS INVADE EGYPT AND BRITISH SOMALILAND

THREE FASCIST THRUSTS UNDER WAY IN AFRICA

Troops in Libya Launch Drive in North — Others Head for Gulf of Aden —Kenya Penetrated.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 6 (AP).—Italian troops have begun an invasion of British Somaliland with three columns driving into that little British possession adjoining Ethiopia, a British communique reported today.

(Italian forces already had driven into another British possession, Kenya colony, from Ethiopia, and the Italian communique today reported another force had penetrated Egypt from Libya.)

British Communique.

Today's communique said:

"The invasion of British Somaliland began Aug. 4. The enemy is operating in three columns, one moving on Oadweina (near the Ethiopian border), one on Hargeisa (just west of Oadweina) and one from Jire toward Gargara.

"Our land forces are organized to resist these advances in spite of the collapse of French Somaliland (to the northwest).

"On other fronts, nothing to report."

British Somaliland, 68,000 square miles in area and with a population of 345,000, is wedged between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland and fronts on the Gulf of Aden, at the end of the Red Sea opposite the Suez Canal.

Italians Mass Large Force.

A statement from headquarters of the British Middle East command today said Italians have assembled a large force in Northeastern Libya, near the Egyptian frontier, and, despite a constant drain of men and material, have clung to the frontier fort of Capuzzo to cover this concentration.

The statement asserted that the first phase of operations in the "western desert" was near an end. During that phase a small British mobile force, consisting of a few armored fighting vehicles and guns and a few companies of infantry, completely dominated the frontier area of Libya in the face of an Italian force of greatly superior numbers.

Since the Italians declared war June 10 they have lost on this front alone 818 prisoners, including one General, 16 guns, 15 tanks and 65 vehicles, the statement said, as well as several hundreds killed and wounded.

FASCIST TROOPS PUSH INTO EGYPT

ROME, Aug. 6 (AP).—An advance of Italian troops into Egypt from Libya was reported by the high command today.

Officials said the vanguard of Italian troops put British forces to flight after crossing the frontier into Egypt. Two tanks were captured and two others destroyed, the communique added.

It said merely that the Italian soldiers had penetrated "beyond" the border in North Africa, but did not mention either where, to what extent or in what force.

(Authoritative sources in London said Friday that information had been received that "a considerable

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks easy; steels lead downward drift. Bonds uneven. Foreign exchange slow. Cotton lower. Wheat lower. Corn higher.

Royal Air Force Casualties Put at More Than 4000 in 11 Months

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The British navy was estimated today to have lost 6221 officers and men, killed or missing, since the war began.

Royal Air Force casualties in 11 months of fighting were placed at more than 4000.

Admiralty announcements showed 2988 sailors and officers killed or fatally wounded, 3204 missing and 29 taken prisoner. In addition, 1849 were wounded.

The Air Ministry's forty-first casualty list, covering an unspecified period, was released today, showing 150 airmen missing and 22 killed in action.

Added to the previous lists, it gave a total for the war of 1782 missing, 620 killed and 241 wounded in action; 358 who died, 739 killed and 174 wounded "on active service," and 188 prisoners of war.

"Active service" casualties are those suffered in non-operational flying duties, or on the ground through enemy action, the Air Ministry explains.

Suspended

JULIUS STREICHER

JULIUS STREICHER OUT AS NAZI DISTRICT CHIEF

Berlin Reveals Suspension of Jew-Baiter in Denying Report of His Death.

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP).—German authorities said today that Julius Streicher, Jew-baiter No. 1, was in perfect health on his farm, Bleikertshof, near Nurnberg. They made their statement in comment on a London report that Streicher, Governor of Franconia, was dead.

Streicher, it became known, was relieved some time ago of his duties as gauleiter (Nazi party district leader) for Franconia but his name still appears in the masthead of Der Sturmer, violent anti-Semitic weekly.

The reasons for his suspension from the position of gauleiter were not disclosed.

Streicher, 55 years old, was with Adolf Hitler in Munich last Nov. 8 when a bomb exploded in the beer hall soon after Hitler had departed.

Streicher has been the spearhead of the anti-Jewish movement in Germany for years, and founded the National Socialist party in Franconia.

21 BRITISH SAILORS KILLED, 25 HURT BY DIVE BOMBERS

Admiralty Announces Attack on Destroyer Returning From Chase of Torpedo Boats.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Twenty-one British sailors were killed in two attacks by Nazi dive bombers on the destroyer Boreas in the English Channel July 25, the Admiralty announced last night. Twenty-five others were wounded.

The destroyer was damaged as it and another destroyer returned from a chase of German torpedo boats which had attacked their 21-ship convoy.

NASHVILLE FILLS KNOXVILLE'S LACK OF CHRISTENING WINE

Champagne Sent to Dry City for Launching of Airline's Flagship.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6 (AP)—Knoxville is legally dry, and its bootleggers couldn't suply American Airlines with a bottle of champagne to cristen a new plane.

So Manager George French phoned the company's Nashville office and had a bottle put on an eastbound plane to launch the line's flagship Knoxville.

8 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Aug. 6 (AP).—Eight men were killed today when a military plane carrying 12 officers and men of British South African and East African forces operating in this war theater crashed in bad weather.

BRITAIN WATCHES GERMAN TROOPS FROM CHANNEL COAST TO BALTIC

Reports of Enemy Activity in Norway — London Expects Invasion Any Time Within the Next Two Weeks.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—British air defenders fought against new German bombing raids today on the coast of Northeast England, a rural area in Southeast England and in Wales.

The Air Ministry announced that one German bomber was intercepted and shot down by British fighters off the east coast of England and another was reported driven away from a southeast coastal town by anti-aircraft fire.

With continuing German thrusts by air against various parts of the British Isles, some observers thought a major attack might come within the next few days or possibly two weeks. The statement of Reichsmarshal Goering, chief of the enemy air force, that the raids so far have been but armed reconnaissance was accepted here as a fair description of 'the German strategy.

It was assumed that when any attack 'comes in force, the Royal Air Force may have to take on waves of raiders numbering as many as 500.

Large-Scale Nazi Activity.

R. A. F. reconnaissance is understood to have disclosed large-scale German activity in the occupied areas of Northern France. All the while the R. A. F. has been bombing barges along the Holland and Belgian coasts which the Germans may have massed for attack.

Reports also have been reaching here of sea preparations at the back of the Baltic Sea and of activity in Norway, where it is rumored some Italian troops have been sent.

The Germans are understood to be making preparations in the Baltic as they did before the invasion of Norway, when many troops were embarked. The idea would be to send light craft carrying troops through either the Kiel Canal or the Skagerrak.

Two Planes Jettison Bombs.

A house was set afire in a northeast coast town this afternoon when a German plane, intercepted by a power-diving Spitfire, jettisoned its load of three explosives and 25 incendiary bombs and fled. There were no casualties.

Hundreds of persons in one northeastern town early today watched a raiding plane and a British fighter in an encounter illuminated by searchlights. The raider finally fled with the British plane in such hot pursuit that the German dropped his bombs into the sea a short distance offshore. Windows ashore were shattered.

The Government this morning announced German planes had "dropped a small number of bombs in a few districts of Southeast England" during the night but "no damage or casualties were caused." It was announced belatedly that an additional enemy fighter was shot down in air clashes Monday after-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS WARN PUBLIC TO EXPECT ATTACKS BY 500 PLANES AT A TIME

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

LONDON, Aug. 6.

EVERY newspaper in England printed an officially inspired story this morning, warning the public that worse is to come and that raids by armadas of 500 planes can be expected at any time.

According to this story, German attacks so far have been nothing more than armed reconnaissances, or training flights, although as many as 100 planes have participated on some occasions and targets have been attacked heavily.

ALLIED SHIPPING LOSSES ARE TWICE THE WORLD WAR PEAK, NAZIS SAY

Total of Nearly 5 Million Tons in 11 Months, Berlin Contends — Claims 657,000 Tons in Last Three Weeks of July.

DAMAGE CONCEALED, GERMANS CHARGE

'Closing of Enemy Ports and Other Evidence' Cited—Mines Taking Increasing Toll Lately, High Command Declares.

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP). — The German high command reported today that Nazi sea and air operations sank 657,674 tons of "enemy merchant shipping space and space usable by the enemy" in the last three weeks of July, exclusive of 21,650 tons of warships and ships sunk by mines, and that such losses since the war began had reached a total of 4,986,860 tons.

In addition to the known losses, the communique said, mines had taken an increasing toll, "especially lately," which "the enemy has concealed," and heavy damage also had been inflicted.

It said the German successes had been "proved by repeated closing of enemy ports and other evidence."

These statistics were given for the period from July 9 to July 31:

Sunk by submarines: 344,174 tons.

Sunk by surface craft: 98,500 tons.

Sunk by the air force: 21,650 tons of warships.

Damaged:

Warships: 32,000 tons.

Merchant shipping: 328,000 tons.

"Total ship losses the enemy sustained between July 9 and July 31 thus amounted to 679,324 tons, regardless of successes through mines and without inclusion of damage to enemy war and shipping space," the communique said.

"The enemy thus, since the beginning of the war, lost of his own shipping and shipping usable by him, through operations of the navy, 3,725,547 tons and through operations of the air force, 1,261,313 tons, a total of 4,986,860 tons.

"Besides this the air force, since the outbreak of the war, has damaged merchant ships totaling approximately 1,500,000 tons."

(On the basis of the German figure, the average monthly total for the first 11 months of the war would be about 453,350 tons, as compared with a monthly average of 205,000 tons of British shipping alone during the 21 months of unrestricted submarine activity in 1917-18 in the World War. The largest toll taken by German submarines—airplanes were not a factor then—during any month in the World War was 840,000 tons—118 ships—of British and Allied shipping in April, 1917.)

Admiralty Calls German Claims "Absurd."

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP). — Mercantile shipping losses due to Axis war action for the week ended July 29 were 18 British ships totaling 65,601 tons and two Allied ships totaling 7090 tons, the Admiralty announced today.

A German claim that Nazis had sunk 229,298 tons of shipping during that week was termed "absurd."

The Admiralty said enemy losses to Aug. 4 were approximately 1,172,000 tons, including 918,000 German and 254,000 Italian, plus 26,000 tons of former neutral shipping which had been brought under Axis control.

ALIENS ORDERED ABROAD HIRE 'STAND-INS,' STAY IN ENGLAND

London Paper Says Inadequate Check Enabled 'Fifth Columnists' to Change Identity at Will.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP). — The Home Office, which has taken control of internment camps from the War Office, was reported today to have discovered that at least 100 "dangerous aliens" ordered shipped abroad had bribed other internees to take their places.

"So inadequate was the check on the camps," said the Evening News, "that it was possible for the most dangerous aliens to change their identity as they desired."

The paper added that active "fifth columnists" among the aliens would go to any extreme to remain in England for the expected German offensive.

The Evening News estimated 7500 aliens had been sent overseas and added that all that any alien scheduled for emigration had to do was to find another alien willing to go and to compensate him for acting as a "stand-in."

Churchill Confers With King.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP). — Prime Minister Churchill was received in audience tonight by King George VI.

Ambassador Cudahy Defends Leopold's Surrender as Act of 'Man of Christian Conscience'

'Will Be Applauded When Truth Is Known'—Envoy Says Belgium Will Face Near Famine in Fall, Favors U. S. Aid — Terms Europe a 'Howling Hell.'

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Belgium, created a stir here today by indicating to a group of British and American newspaper men that he strongly favored the shipment of American supplies to Belgium this winter, that the Germans had behaved themselves "with great self-restraint" since their occupation of Belgium, and that King Leopold simply acted like a "man of Christian conscience" when he surrendered to Germany.

The envoy stanchly defended the King, whom he had seen at the summer palace outside Brussels with permission of the German authorities shortly before he left Belgium on his trip homeward. Cudahy has traveled through France, Spain and Portugal.

"When the truth is known," he said, "the King's surrender will not only be accepted but applauded. The hopelessness of the situation was such that any man of Christian conscience would have been forced to capitulate.

Refugees Mixed With Troops.

"Put yourself in his place. He commanded an army of half a million men which intermingled with as many panic-stricken refugees. He was haunted by the thought that each hour he continued the resistance it meant death not only to his soldiers but to those helpless people.

"Faced by the prospect of this sacrifice of human life, he had no other choice."

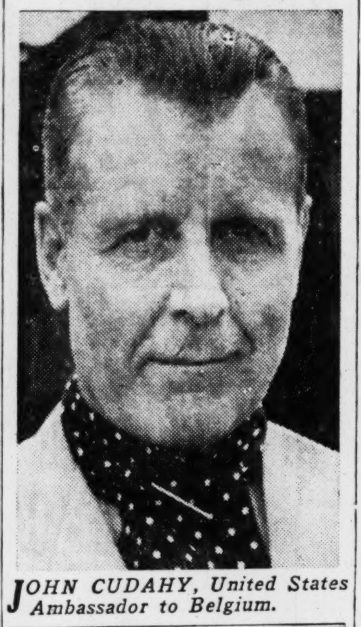
Referring to the food situation, Cudahy said: "If you think that the continent of Europe is a howling hell now, it would tax the English language to describe what it is going to be like this winter." Belgium, which he said was a bread-eating country and had to import 75 per cent of its wheat, will be reduced to a "condition close to famine by mid-September or early October," he asserted. He indicated that he had discussed the question of American relief with the Germans and that they might be willing to promise not to confiscate American supplies, although they admitted that they might have to requisition foodstuffs in the occupied area if their convoy system broke down.

Have Big Army to Feed.

Asked whether the Germans themselves should accept the responsibility for feeding the countries they have conquered, Cudahy pointed out that "the Germans have a tremendous army to feed."

He indicated his doubts of Britain's ability to resist the expected German attack by adding that Britain's permission to allow shipments to German-occupied territory might prove to be of purely academic importance. "Primarily," he said, "we've got to wait and see what happens to England. It is only an academic thing for her to consent to the shipment of rations to Belgium until one can see what happens."

Tells of Belgium



JOHN CUDAHY, United States Ambassador to Belgium.

Cudahy appeared full of admiration for the decency of the German military authorities and troops. "The Germans have behaved themselves with great self-restraint," he said. "Whenever there was a question of protecting our interests, and we could get the facts and explain them to the authorities, we got matters righted. There hadn't been one case of an atrocity from the time of the German occupation until I left. Wherever I went I always asked the Belgians how the Germans had behaved and they always answered, 'up to now, we've no complaints.'

No Shooting of Civilians.

"There has been no great pillaging or shooting of civilians. They behaved."

In addition, he expressed the belief their behavior was better than that of American troops might have been under similar circumstances.

Present at the conference, held at the American Embassy, were at least two American correspondents who had watched German planes blast streams of refugees at Tournai and had seen dozens of civilian automobiles pitted with machine-gun bullets.

Cudahy said that up until the time he had left there had been no arrests of Belgian civilians and that there had been no anti-Semitic activity.

He said he would take up the Belgian relief situation when he returns to the United States next week and "further present the reality of dealing with force as the only power."

He declined to amplify this remark, leaving some of his hearers with the impression that he meant the United States must be prepared to deal economically and politically with Germany as the dominant Power on the continent of Europe.

THREE FASCIST CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY IN AFRICA

Continued From Page One.

force of Italians was concentrated in North Africa and was gradually advancing" toward the Egyptian frontier with field and anti-tank artillery).

The communique reported one Italian and one British plane were lost in African air operations.

A large squadron of Italian fighting planes reconnoitered Malta, British Mediterranean island stronghold, shortly before noon yesterday, Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported.

"Over Gozo (one of the Maltese Islands) three English monoplanes, spotted by our formation, attempted to fly away to avoid a fight," the agency said. "Two escaped but a third, reached by one of our patrol planes which left its group, had to engage in combat.

"Hit several times, the enemy plane was seen by our chasers to drop. Our chaser formation then carried out undisturbed reconnaissance over objectives which had been assigned to it and, after flying over the island for about 20 minutes, returned to its base with all planes."

BACKGROUND—The Italian advance into Egypt begins less than two months after Mussolini declared war on Britain and specifically named Egypt as one of the countries with nothing to fear from Italy as long as Egypt remained neutral. However, Egypt, bound by alliances to Britain, broke off relations with Italy and informed Mussolini that Egypt would go to war if its territory was attacked.

The Italians, by beating the British in Somaliland, would be in control of both the northern and southern entrances to the Straits of Bab el Mandeb, which lie between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden. Bab el Mandeb is an important gate way for ships seeking to go through the Suez Canal from the Orient.

500,000 Italians Mobilized for Egypt Drive, British Say.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—British sources expressed belief today that Premier Mussolini has mobilized an Italian army of 500,000 in Africa for a major drive against Egypt.

Against the Italian forces, the British have a smaller but better-trained army, informed sources said. Its strength was not divulged.

LONG INVESTIGATION TO DELAY WAR GUILT TRIALS IN FRANCE

During Preliminary Inquiry Any Number of Defendants Can Be Named.

VICHY, France, Aug. 6 (AP).—Actual trial of leaders accused of responsibility for France's lack of preparation and entry into the war with Germany will be delayed by a long preliminary judicial investigation, it was stated last night.

The Supreme Court will meet at nearby Riom Thursday, but will submit the case immediately to investigation.

This likely will take weeks and possibly months, with the proceedings mostly in secret.

During the investigation any number of defendants can be named. After all the charges are filed, the actual trial date will be set.

SOVIET SYMPATHIZER KILLED IN FINLAND, MOSCOW REPORTS

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP).—The killing in Helsinki of a member of the "Society for Friendship and Peace with the U. S. S. R." was reported today by Tass, the Soviet news agency, in a dispatch from the Finnish capital.

The dispatch said the advocate of closer relations with Moscow was shot at a public meeting by a "Canadian volunteer"; that is, by one of the Canadians who joined the Finnish international brigade during the Russian-Finnish war.

The Canadian is said to have aimed at one of the leaders of the society who was addressing the meeting, but hit another.

"The murderer was detained by workers," Tass said.

It added that the Finnish press is persisting in its campaign against the pro-Soviet society.

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HAMBURG BOMBED 23 TIMES, BRITISH SAY, SINCE MAY 10

Direct Hits Made in Every Raid, Duff Cooper Asserts — 'Fires Seen as Much as 80 Miles Away'

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP). — The Royal Air Force was reported last night to have registered direct hits in every one of 23 bombing attacks on the German port city of Hamburg since May 10.

The detailed report on the objectives at Hamburg was made by Information Minister Alfred Duff Cooper in reply to German denials of British reports that port facilities, oil refineries and munitions factories at Hamburg were "practically in ruins."

Duff Cooper said the oil depots were attacked 14 times, the docks six times, the railways three times and the Hamburg airdrome twice.

"In some cases," he said, "fires were started which were seen as much as 80 miles away on the bombers' return journey."

The British Minister of Information commented that in a city as large as Hamburg damage to scattered munitions factories might not be seen from a single observation point, and only a small part of the 20 miles of docks could be observed.

Of Great Britain's repeated raids into Germany he said: "It is well known that railways in the Ruhr district and elsewhere were seriously dislocated early in July. There have been raids in Germany on 48 nights out of the last 56, and British air authorities are very well satisfied with the results. More than 120 separate targets were bombed in one month. . . . Perhaps the most striking fact of all is that during a recent period of a month German aircraft dropped 7000 bombs on the British Isles, but the Royal Air Force dropped 37,000 bombs on Germany."

U. S. SEEKS IN LATIN AMERICA FOR RUBBER-GROWING AREAS

Two Agriculture Department Parties at Work; Third Is on Its to Amazon Headwaters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace disclosed today that two Agriculture Department exploration parties are now in Latin America conducting surveys to determine the most promising areas for the production of rubber.

A third party, he said, is on its way to survey the headwaters of the Amazon River tributaries. The two already at work are covering Northwestern Central America and Southeastern Central America and parts of Columbia.

The surveys were authorized under a $500,000 Congressional appropriation.

PACIFIC SITUATION 'DELICATE,' AUSTRALIAN MINISTER ASSERTS

Developments Will Depend on Whether Nazis Attempt Invasion of Britain, He Says.

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 6 (AP).—William M. Hughes, member of the Australian war cabinet, declared today in a statement that the situation in the Pacific is "delicate and might easily become grave."

Developments, Hughes said, would depend on whether the Germans attempted to invade England or postponed the assault.

John Curtin, opposition leader in the Australian Parliament, declined today an invitation from Premier Robert G. Menzies to join the national administration.

JAPANESE HOLDING SEVEN LEADERS OF SALVATION ARMY

War Office Reveals Detention of Commander and Aids Since July 31 on Suspicion of Espionage.

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (AP).—Seven Salvation Army leaders, reliably reported to be all Japanese, have been arrested on suspicion of espionage, the War Office announced today.

The War Office said those arrested included the Japanese Commander-in-Chief of the organization, which has its world headquarters in London. The arrests were made July 31, and the seven are still detained.

The gendarmerie, confirming the War Office announcement, said it was unable to state the nationality of those under arrest, and the locale likewise was not given.

In usually reliable quarters, however, it was said that all were believed to have been arrested in Tokyo.

The arrests came with a country-wide roundup of Britons suspected of espionage, who at one time numbered more than a dozen, including many prominent business men. Now all but seven have been released.

Informed sources reported that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, in a one-hour conversation with Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, asked for an explanation of the arrests of Japanese in London and other parts of the Empire. He did not, however, present any demands, these sources said.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said the Government was planning to watch the British attitude without asking for further explanations.

The anti-British league sent resolutions to the British Embassy and to Government offices demanding release of the Japanese held in Britain.

TENSION APPEARS TO BE LESSENED

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Diplomatic tension between Britain and Japan appeared easier today. A statement on British-Japanese relations, scheduled for presentation in the House of Commons, apparently has been deferred until tomorrow.

On the surface at least these relations were bettered by the release last night of Satoru Makihara, London agent for the big Mitsubishi business and banking interests, who was arrested Friday night in a round-up of Japanese throughout the empire.

Eight other Japanese remain in custody, including Shunsuke Takabe, a London representative of the Mitsui interests.

PIERRE LORILLARD SR. DIES

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—Pierre Lorillard Sr., 80 years old, son of the late Pierre Lorillard, tobacco magnate, died at his estate today.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Ruth Hill Beard, a daughter of James J. Hill, the railroad executive, whom he married in 1931. His first wife died in 1909. Lorillard also leaves two sons, Col. Pierre Lorillard Jr. of Tuxedo Park, and Griswold Lorillard of Tuxedo Park and Edgartown, Mass.

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British Repel Raids; Watch Nazis From France to Baltic

Continued From Page One.

noon, making a total of four for the day.

British air raids last night on Kiel, important German naval base, and the port of Hamburg were reported by the Air Ministry. Military objectives in Holland also were bombed.

The Admiralty disclosed the loss of three naval trawlers, sunk by German mine. They were the Marsonna, Drummer and Oswaldian.

NAZIS REPORT RAIDS ON BRITISH PORTS

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP).—German anti-aircraft fire drove off a large number of British night air raiders attempting to attack the port of Hamburg before dawn, the German radio reported today. Only a few planes, flying at great altitude, crossed the city, it said, and their bombs did no serious damage.

The high command in its communique said Nazi planes shot down eight British aircraft in frequent battles over the English Channel yesterday.

Attacks by German night raiders on "several English ports" were mentioned in the communique, which said that British bombs dropped in Northern Germany caused only slight property damage and no deaths.

A German submarine, the High Command asserted, sank three armed merchant ships totaling 16,875 tons. The communique said that from July 9 to 31 German submarines sank 344,174 tons of "enemy merchant shipping and shipping usable by the enemy" and German surface craft sank 98,500 tons, a total of 442,674 for the three weeks.

Berlin's short wave station closed down two hours earlier than usual this morning. It was explained authoritatively this was done to allow a technical overhauling of the transmitter. Listeners overseas had been informed by announcers for three consecutive days the overhauling would be done early today, it was said.

British Fleet Said to Have Left Gibraltar Hurriedly.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Aug. 6 (AP).—Nineteen British warships were reported to have left Gibraltar yesterday, starting first into the Mediterranean but then cutting back toward the Atlantic Ocean. There was no information as to where they might be headed.

Reports reaching La Linea, close to Gibraltar, said the 29,150-ton British battleship Resolution was damaged in an air-sea battle last Saturday south of Formentera, one of the Balearic islands off the southeast coast of Spain. The same reports said a cruiser was hit by a bomb in the same fight and several British sailors were killed and wounded. The cruiser and the Resolution were said to have been left behind at Gibraltar when the 19 other warships left.

(In London the Admiralty denied that H. M. S. Resolution had been hit or a cruiser damaged in action in the Mediterranean.)

Woolworth Must Rehire 140.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the F. W. Woolworth Co. to reinstate 140 dismissed New York warehouse employes, and to pay them an estimated $100,000 in back wages.

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Louisville	4.45	8.05
Nashville	5.35	9.65
Chattanooga	7.65	13.80
Atlanta	9.75	17.55
Jacksonville	14.95	26.95
Miami	20.15	36.30
Birmingham	8.50	†15.05
Pensacola	12.40	†21.35
New Orleans	13.90	†21.15

Return limit on round trip tickets 15 days.
†60 Day Limit

IN PULLMANS*	One Way	Round Trip
Evansville	$ 5.20	$ 7.80
Louisville	8.55	12.85
Nashville	10.20	15.30
Chattanooga	14.80	22.20
Atlanta	18.90	28.35
Jacksonville	28.25	42.40
Miami	38.80	58.20
Birmingham	15.05	22.60
Pensacola	21.40	32.10
New Orleans	21.15	†31.75

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BERLIN HOMES LIMITED TO ONE HEATING OVEN EACH FOR NEXT WINTER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.

THE relatively large proportion of Berliners who heat their homes with an individual oven in each room were officially notified today they will be allowed to have only one oven to a dwelling, plus the kitchen stove, repaired and overhauled for use next winter.

And only such repairs will be permitted as can be carried out with a minimum amount of iron and other material and as little as possible labor. The order is motivated by a shortage of labor, materials and coal.

Landlords and tenants are further advised to have repaired the oven in the room easiest to heat. In buildings of two or more stories, tenants are urged to agree among themselves to heat tiers of rooms lying one above the other.

The order was issued by the Lord Mayor of Berlin, the Coal Commissioner for the capital, and the head of the Berlin Association of Real Estate Owners.

NEW RUSSIAN-U. S. TRADE TREATY SIGNED

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP).—A new Soviet Russian-United States trade treaty was signed this evening to run for one year. The documents were identical with last year's treaty in every respect except one detail not yet announced.

The old treaty expired today. Under it Russia promised to buy at least $40,000,000 worth of American goods during the year and actually purchased far more.

NAZIS NAME COMMISSIONER FOR THE BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 3 (Delayed, AP via Berlin).—German military authorities today named Dr. Carl Schaeffer commissioner for the Bank of France and chief supervisor of all French banks. Reichsbank Director Hellmuth Jost was named permanent deputy in both offices.

The Bank of France was ordered to notify the commissioner of all operations and to prepare monthly statements for him. All banking measures, such as credits and setting of interest rates, must be approved by the commissioner, whose expenses will be borne by the bank.

PITTMAN WOULD SWAP FOR BRITISH WARSHIPS

Senator Suggests U. S. Exchange Destroyers for Larger Fighting Craft.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has suggested that the United States might swap destroyers for a few British battleships, which he said appeared to be of little practical use in North Sea battles.

The Senator made his suggestion in commenting on Gen. John J. Pershing's proposal that American destroyers be made available to Britain.

Pittman declared "no one can doubt the soundness of the statement that 'if the destroyers help save the British fleet they may save us from the dangers and hardships of another war.'"

The Nevada legislator said "the British fleet is the British Empire" and without it Great Britain "will cease to exist, except possibly in political slavery," and the British dominions and possessions will be at the mercy of Hitler and Japan.

"The British Ambassador, in his address at Yale University recently, stated," he said, "that it is possible Great Britain may have to surrender its fleet to Hitler. That spirit does not encourage the United States to make 50 destroyers available to Great Britain. If such a surrender is possible we had better have our ships on this side of the ocean and under our own control.

"Apparently the battleships are not of practical use in the North Sea battles. They seem to be a liability. They are certainly a responsibility. They may be blown up at their moorings. These battleships would be safer anchored in the St. Lawrence. Great Britain would then have a safe asset that would justify many sacrifices on the part of the United States.

"As Gen. Pershing indicates, there are legal difficulties to be overcome. Possibly a trade of a few battleships for destroyers might be justified, even under international law."

CIVILIANS HURT IN EXPLOSIO

Some Property Damage by Unexplained Blast in England.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Seven civilians were injured and some property damage caused by an explosion yesterday in a coastal village in East Anglia, northeast of London, it was disclosed today.

Further details of the explosion were not revealed.

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4.75 Solid Color Broadloom, sq. yd. . 3.75—9x12 rug . . 45.00
8.25 Figured Wilton Broadloom, sq. yd. 6.50—9x12 rug . . 78.00
6.50 Solid Color Broadloom, sq. yd. . 5.25—9x12 rug . . 63.00
5.10 Axminster Broadloom, sq. yd. . 4.10—9x12 rug . . 49.20

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it, here are six broadloom

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, sq. yd. 4.95—9x12 rug. .59.40
sq. yd.. 3.75—9x12 rug. .45.00
, sq. yd. 6.50—9x12 rug. .78.00
sq. yd.. 5.25—9x12 rug. .63.00
sq. yd.. 4.10—9x12 rug. .49.20

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AWA DELEGATES E-ELECT THOMAS BY ACCLAMATION

elmond Gaist of St. Louis Re-elected to Executive Board—Voting Expected to Last Into Night.

AR TO SUBVERSIVE ELEMENTS ADOPTED

mendment Provides That No One in an Illegal Organization Can Hold Union Office.

oland J. Thomas of Detroit and eorge F. Addes of Toledo were elected today president and secary-treasurer, respectively, of CIO United Automobile Works of America by delegates to the on's convention at Hotel Jefson. Both elections were by acmation.

Roll-call voting on 17 members the union's executive board, ch elected by the delegates from region he represents, took up rest of today's session and was pected to continue into tonight's eting. Polling of the large chigan delegation, which elects en of the board members, took eral hours.

Delmond Garst of St. Louis was elected regional director and d member for Missouri without position. John W. Livingston of Louis had been mentioned as a sible candidate for the post, when a show of hands among Missouri delegates indicated t a majority were for Garst, no her nominations were made.

Ontario Man Re-elected.

George Burt of Oshawa, Ontario, L. H. Michener of Los Angeles re re-elected to the board as resentatives of Canada and Calnia, respectively. Arnold At-d, Newcastle, Ind., defeated Le- Roberts, Indianapolis, by 97 66 to become Indiana's representative.

Thomas, 39 years old, formerly a lder in the Chrysler plant at Deit, is serving his second elected m as president. The secretaryasurer post has been held by des, 33, a former Willys-Overd employe, since 1936.

Delegates voted to send condoles to the family of Michael the, veteran labor organizer, o died yesterday at Pittsburgh. e report of the education comttee was heard. Filling of places the executive board was exted to take the rest of the day.

The adoption of a provision which s written into the constitution terday providing that any union ber who is a member of "an anization declared illegal by the vernment" could not hold office the union, and a resolution inrsing the third-term candidacy President Roosevelt were the st important measures voted n by the delegates.

Wording of Amendment.

The constitutional amendment, pted by vote of a large major- of the delegates, read: "No mber of any local union shall eligible to hold any elective or ointive position in the internanal union or any local union of e international union if he is a mber of any organization deared illegal by the Government the United States through constiional procedure."

Delegate James McEwan of uth Bend, Ind., asked that "more th" be put in the subversive asure. He stated that he beved that when a member was bversive he should not be in the ion at all. J. C. Watkins of eveland opposed the adoption of e provision on the grounds it as flag waving" and an atmpt "to curry favor with the sses."

George Nordstrom of Kenosha, is., chairman of the resolutions mittee, said the measure subted was presented in lieu of e submitted by various locals on e same subject.

"It clearly puts the union on recd as being willing to defend the vernment and the Constitution," ordstrom said, "and protects the ion against any 'witch hunt' in hich innocent members might be lsely accused."

Sessions Tomorrow.

The convention, which opened e days ago and was scheduled close last Saturday night, has en forced to continue in session use of an unusual press of iness. It is expected to close morrow night.

Yesterday was largely devoted to ievances and appeals from decions of local union boards on iner-union matters involving indiduals and matters of policy. hen it was found last night that ore time would be needed for ese matters it was voted to hold e election today so that some legates from small locals could rticipate in the vote before beg forced to return to their homes, cause of lack of finances.

RMY ORDERS SHOES HERE

Two St. Louis companies have en awarded War Department conacts for service shoes, it was anunced yesterday.

The International Shoe Co. reved a $235,696 order and the wn Shoe Co. obtained a $150,- contract.

Rescue From a Mountain

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TOP, ANNE CEDARQUIST, 22-year-old chemist, on improvised stretcher after a rescue party had removed her from a three-foot ledge to which she had fallen on Mt. Shuksan, Washington, where she was marooned for 22 hours. Bottom, FAYE PLANK (left) and H. CARL BOYER, who clambered down the mountain and summoned help for Miss Cedarquist.

State Primary in Progress; Machine Turns to Truman

Continued From Page One.

nor and Edward M. Ruddy, and Police Judge James F. Nangle, with Circuit Judges Eugene L. Padberg and Eugene J. Sartorius, and Morris A. Shenker coming in for a surprising amount of organization support.

Ward support in the judiciary contests, the survey shows, is distributed among these candidates as follows: Connor, 19 wards; Ruddy, 19 wards; Nangle, 16 wards; Padberg, nine wards; Sartorius, nine wards; Shenker, seven wards.

The Stark-Milligan-Truman senatorial tussle on the Democratic side held the voters' attention for months, through to the hour of balloting. Tom Pendergast, vanquished party boss in Kansas City, recently paroled from a prison term for Federal income tax evasion, remained an issue.

Stark Closes Race.

Gov. Stark, in a closing speech at Boonville yesterday, asserted that he had made Pendergast no promises when he was nominated and elected with Pendergast backing in 1936, and that Pendergast had acknowledged this publicly. Stark insisted that Pendergast supported him for Governor only after it was apparent he was a winner anyway. "Save Missouri from Pendergastism!" the Governor cried in a radio talk at Columbia last night.

Milligan, who was the Federal prosecutor of Pendergast and many of the supporters of the boss, asked at Columbia last night if Stark could deny he was elected by the Pendergast machine's fraudulent votes and said that Senator Truman would be a weak candidate because of his connection with the Pendergast machine. There was no last-minute declaration from the Truman camp.

The threat that the St. Louis Democratic machine of Mayor Dickmann would supplant Pendergast's Kansas City outfit in domination of State political affairs was raised in the campaign for Governor. State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage and his supporters have asserted that the nomination and election of Excise Commissioner McDaniel of St. Louis, who has the ardent backing of the Dickmann forces, would raise Dickmann and his friends into State-wide power.

McReynolds Assails Machine.

McReynolds, at Springfield last night, called on Missouri Democrats to "bury the machine issue once and for all time, under a deluge of votes." He continued: "Missouri democracy must choose between launching into a new era of machine control of the state administration or voting to rid ourselves for many years to come of the danger of domination of state government by irresponsible political power."

Outstanding in interest on the St. Louis ticket is the choice of candidates for nine places as Circuit Judges, particularly among the 27 Democratic aspirants.

The Election Board issued an appeal for early voting, to avoid last-hour congestion before the polls close at 7 o'clock this evening.

Precinct Judge Removed.

A Democratic judge of the first precinct, Eighteenth Ward, was removed by the election board early in the day because he insisted on marking ballots for all voters. He was being watched because of complaints he had done this in the past. His name was no announced.

In the Eighteenth Ward's fifth precinct a Democratic judge was removed for marking ballots for illiterates without inquiring their choice of candidates. A Republican judge of the tenth precinct, Twentieth ward, was barred for failure to arrive with ballots when the polling place opened. He explained that he had overslept.

Police were requested by the board to seize sample ballots being distributed in the Eighth Ward because they lacked the signature of the issuer, required by law, and were on white paper in violation of a board rule. The sample ballots showed in large type the name of Steve Kusick, candidate for Democratic committeeman, and scratched the incumbent, Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons.

Opponents of Mrs. Louise Wollbrinck, seeking re-election as Twenty-second Ward Republican Committeewoman, complained that names of 19 Republican precinct officials in the ward were signed to circulars distributed in her behalf. Charles M. Hay, election board chairman, said this did not violate the law.

Move for Vacancy.

A movement to nominate William H. Tombrink, 3424 Belt avenue, on the Republican ticket for the vacancy as Circuit Judge caused by the recent death of Thomas J. Rowe Jr. was started by friends of Tombrink, who expected many stickers designating him to be affixed to ballots. Chairman Hay said the effort would not be recognized in the official count. An attempt might be made in that case to take the question into the courts. In such instances the procedure has been for party committees to choose nominees after the primary.

Saloons, under the law, cannot open until 7:30 o'clock this evening. Banks were closed for the day, according to law.

Information on polling places can be obtained from the Election Board, MAin 5560, or the League of Women Voters, ROsedale 3737.

Registration in St. Louis County is 115,100. Officials looked for a vote there of 65,000 to 70,000.

They estimated that 17,500 votes had been cast by noon. The county always has heavy voting in the last two or three hours of the day.

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INJURED WOMAN IS RESCUED FROM MOUNTAIN LEDGE

Miss Cedarquist, Climber, Carried to Safety on Stretcher After 24 Hours on Icy Slope.

GLACIER RANGER STATION, Wash., Aug. 6 (AP).—Anne Cedarquist, 22-year-old Shelton (Wash.) mountain climber, was carried to civilization today after her rescue from a narrow ledge 8000 feet up the precipitous slope of Mount Shuksan, where she lay injured nearly 24 hours.

Miss Cedarquist, a chemist, was taken by ambulance to Bellingham after rescue parties numbering 24 men carried her by stretcher down a forest service road.

The night on the icy 9000-foot peak was described by her companion, Faye Plank, 36, Bremerton High School teacher, who kept vigil 100 feet above Miss Cedarquist, linked to her by a rope, while a third member of the party went for help.

Miss Plank related that the two women and H. Karl Boyer, 28, Seattle mail carrier, were nearing Shuksan's summit Sunday, roped together, when Miss Cedarquist, climbing ahead, slipped and plunged past the others.

They braced themselves and the rope halted Miss Cedarquist's fall 20 feet below Boyer and out of sight over a cliff. Boyer made his rope fast and climbed down, finding Miss Cedarquist clinging against the rock with probable arm and rib fractures.

Boyer climbed back, and he and Miss Plank let out 80 more feet of rope, letting Miss Cedarquist rest on a three-foot ledge at the top of a steep snow field. Leaving his pack with Miss Cedarquist, he started the descent to call help.

Miss Plank remained to guard the upper end of the rope to which Miss Cedarquist was still attached.

"I could hear her moan occasionally," she said, "but I could not make out what she was trying to say. I knew I had to keep awake in order to grab the rope in case she fell asleep or became unconscious in her pain. Otherwise she might have rolled down over the snowfield."

The rescue parties climbed to Lake Anne Sunday night and continued up the mountain yesterday morning.

Th rescuers crossed a crevasse and ascended the snowfield with the aid of crampons and ice axes, put Miss Cedarquist on a stretcher and lowered her to safety. Cliff Kelly of Seattle climbed to where Miss Plank still crouched, and helped her descend to the main party.

SON, 67, ENDS TWO-DAY VIGIL BESIDE BODY OF MOTHER, 93

Charles Littell's two-day vigil beside the body of his aged mother ended yesterday afternoon when Patrolman M. J. Rowe, learning from neighbors that there had been a death in the house, called at 4378 Gibson avenue and found the body of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Littell, 93-year-old widow. She was pronounced dead at City Hospital and taken to the morgue.

Littell, 67, a retired sheet metal worker, said he had not made any funeral arrangements, although his mother died Saturday morning. An invalid, he was taken to City Hospital for rheumatism treatments and ordered to appear at an inquest today.

News of Mrs. Littell's death was first learned by George Schroer, a newsboy, when he called at the home Saturday morning to make a collection and was told by Littell that his mother had died. Schroer told neighbors, who later reported to the police.

ANNENBERG WINNER OF SUIT FILED BY BROKER FOR MILLION

Commission on Publisher's $15,000,000 Purchase of Newspaper Claimed by Pittsburgh Man.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP). — M. L. Annenberg, now in Federal prison for income tax evasion, yesterday won a damage suit in which George Schroder, Pittsburgh broker, sought $1,000,000 brokerage on purchase of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Schroder charged in the suit filed in March, 1937, that he was instrumental in arranging Annenberg's purchase of the Inquirer for $15,000,000 and was entitled to commission.

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OSTRICH HATCHES IN BABY INCUBATOR AT HOSPITAL HERE

Lives but Eight Days — Zoo Officers, Wanting a Chick Badly, Are Crestfallen.

The arrival of babies at St. Luke's Hospital is an everyday occurrence but when an ostrich broke through its shell there not long ago, that was something else again. So far as anyone knew, it was the first time an ostrich had ever been hatched in a St. Louis hospital incubator.

Unfortunately, the chick lived only eight days. Zoo officials were crestfallen. They have long sought to add a young ostrich or two to their collections but none has ever been hatched at the Zoo and none in incubators. The latest effort was the first in a hospital incubator, others having been attempted at chicken hatcheries.

Before hatching, the ostrich egg was in the hospital incubator 42 days. Another egg, placed in the incubator at the same time, never hatched. Both eggs had been picked up in the yard set aside at the Zoo for two female and one male ostriches.

Still hopeful that someday they will get an ostrich chick, Zoo officials have given more eggs to incubator owners. They have given up hope of getting a new-born ostrich on their own grounds because in captivity ostriches are unable to hide their eggs and unwilling to nest.

CENTURY ELECTRIC SHUTS DOWN FOR ELECTION DAY

Strikers Maintain Picket Line at Plant, but Police Detail Is Absent.

Striking members of the CIO electrical workers' union held fast the picket line today outside of entrances to the Century Electric Co. plants on Pine street, west of Eighteenth street, but they were obviously disappointed on learning that the company had closed for the day "to permit non-striking employes to vote in the primary election."

As usual, picket lines formed shortly before 7 o'clock ready to boo and jeer any workers who entered the plants. Noticeably conspicuous was the absence of the regular police detail and patrol wagons which have been kept busy since the strike began 49 days ago.

Meanwhile union officers were awaiting a reply to a telegram sent last night to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark asking him to help in settling the dispute, which arose after failure of negotiations for a new wage and working contract.

The union requested the Governor to appoint a committee of representative St. Louis citizens to "investigate the issues involved toward the end of assisting in a settlement of the strike through conciliation or arbitration."

DETROIT EX-MAYOR INDICTED ON TAX EVASION CHARGE

R. W. Reading Accused by U. S. Grand Jury of Failure to Pay More Than $12,000.

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP).—Former Mayor Richard W. Reading was accused of income tax evasion in a two-count indictment today by a Federal grand jury.

One count charges that in 1938 Reading filed no tax return at all, although his income not including his $15,000 salary as Mayor, which was tax-exempt, amounted to $16,503.

The second count alleges that in 1939 Reading paid $928 on a taxable income he returned at $17,168, and charges he should have paid $12,288 on a gross income of $60,169.

Reading also has been indicted by a Circuit Court grand jury investigating graft and law enforcement in Wayne County (Detroit).

acht, 60 Aboard, Aground in Huron

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP).—The yacht Delphine, with its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, a party of six Detroit and Columbus, O., guests and a crew of 52 aboard, was reported aground today on a reef off South Baymouth, at the eastern tip of Manitoulin Island, Lake Huron. The vessel is the largest yacht on the Great Lakes.

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at Hot Springs in Virginia

INQUIRY BY SENATE SOUGHT INTO PLEA FOR WILLKIE GIFTS

Kresge Officer's Letter Asking Firm's Detroit Employes for Donations Read by Byrnes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, asked the Senate Campaign Committee today to investigate the circumstances of an appeal to employes of the S. S. Kresge Corporation in Detroit for contributions to aid the Republican presidential campaign of Wendell L. Willkie.

Byrnes had read to the Senate a letter which he said was addressed to Kresge employes by C. B. Tuttle, who signed the appeal as trustee but whom Byrnes identified as vice-president and treasurer of the corporation.

Byrnes charged in a letter to Chairman Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, of the campaign committee that "while Mr. Willkie is piously professing that he wished to restrict contributions, his corporation friends are coercing their employes."

The South Carolinian told Gillette that he was informed that the money appeal was sent to more than 600 employes in the Kresge administration building in Detroit and presumably "has been or will be distributed to the approximately 40,000 employes in the more than 700 stores of this corporation."

"When the vice-president and treasurer asks 'What is it worth to you?' the employes know that it is worth their jobs to refuse to contribute," Byrnes continued in his letter. "They believe their chances of promotion depend upon the amount they pay Tuttle."

Byrnes interrupted a speech by Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, to make his investigation demand.

Hatch presented to the Senate a set of amendments of the Hatch Politics Act which he said would prevent "evasion" of restrictions on campaign expenditures.

Byrnes told the Senate that it was "more than a suspicion" that Republicans intended to evade the terms of the law in raising campaign funds.

The Tuttle letter set out that the appeal for donations to support Willkie was not to be considered as a demand upon the employe. Willkie, it asserted, "will not be in a position to demand a week's salary from everybody on the Government payroll." Individual contributions will be needed to carry on his campaign, the letter said.

"You know," the letter said, "corporate contributions are illegal, and we obey the law."

Byrnes told the Senate that in his belief this phrase revealed an intention to obtain from employes contributions which otherwise could not be paid into the Republican campaign fund. Tuttle noted in his letter that he personally would head the contribution list with a $1000 donation and would double this if necessary.

Ammonia Routs 80 in Hotel.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6 (AP).—Eighty residents of the Park Central Hotel had a tearful awakening this morning. Fumes escaping from a basement ammonia tank penetrated apartments causing occupants, with tears streaming down their faces, to hurry out.

Dead at 84

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

HENRY F. KLEYKAMP

WPA WORKERS GET APPEAL FOR TRUMAN GIFTS

Continued From Page One.

from you commenting on the policy of this campaign. Sincere thanks and kindest regards.

"Sincerely yours,
"TRUMAN FINANCE COMMITTEE.
"Harry Vaughan, Treasurer.

"P. S.—Please excuse this 1½c postage. Our funds are limited. Our campaign is conducted on a very conservative and economical basis."

"Straw Vote" Card Enclosed.

The envelopes contained postcards of a "Truman Straw Vote," with lines for the names and addresses of five voters pledging themselves to vote and work for Truman's renomination. Circulars of the Truman Railroad Labor Committee were also inclosed. The return envelope was addressed to Harry Vaughan, Treasurer Truman Finance Committee, 1407 Ambassador building, St. Louis.

Several of the workers on the Kirkwood WPA project, when seen by the reporter, would not admit that they had received the letters of solicitation, but the more outspoken ones said that all, or nearly all, those on the job had received the letters, and that the effect had been unfavorable to Truman.

The Hatch Act, approved Aug. 2, 1939, contains these two sections:

"Sec. 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to solicit or receive or be in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving any assessment, subscription or contribution for any political purpose whatever from any person known by him to be entitled to or receiving compensation, employment or other benefit provided for or made possible by any Act of Congress appropriating funds for work relief or relief purposes.

"Sec. 8. Any person who violates any of the foregoing provisions of this act, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than $1000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

David Berenstein, an attorney and director of the Truman Campaign Committee, said that if any persons receiving the letters were WPA workers that fact was not known to the committee when it sent the letters.

The letters, he added, contained inclosures outlining provisions of the Hatch Act and stating the letters were not intended to solicit contributions from Federal employes.

HENRY KLEYKAMP DIES; ATHLETE LATE IN LIFE

Retired at 44 Because of Illness, Then Played Tennis 40 Years.

Henry F. Kleykamp, a retired tailor who took up tennis at 55 and became a familiar daily figure on the Triple A courts and golf links, died yesterday of the infirmities of age at his home, 3541 Belaire place. He was 84 years old.

Told by physicians at 44 that he would have to quit work, Kleykamp, a former president of the Merchant Tailors' Association, closed his shop at 704 Pine street and was faced with the prophecy that he had but six months to live. Possessed of leisure for the first time since he began as an apprentice at 17, his health began to mend. First he took up chess, then, at the advice of a friend, began to play tennis, and tried golf for the first time. He became proficient in both.

At 66 he was runner-up in a Class B championship in the Central States tennis tournament here in 1922. Usually he warmed up for his almost daily tennis matches by playing nine holes of golf. Even in bad weather he would go to the links. Six months ago he played his last game of tennis.

Without telling his family, he took dancing lessons and surprised everybody 12 years ago on his fiftieth wedding anniversary when he danced from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. He had played several sets of tennis during the day with the vigor of a much younger man. His golf drives varied from 145 to 200 yards; his nine-hole card was around 50. He drove his own car, occupied himself at home by reading the classics in three languages. He was partial to Goethe and Shakespeare.

Mr. Kleykamp is survived by a son, E. A. Kleykamp, and four daughters, Mrs. Emma K. Swope, Mrs. Verona M. Barnes, Mrs. Flora L. Borghoff and Mrs. Hulda K. McKee.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kraeger-Voss-Fix funeral establishment, 3402 North Kingshighway boulevard. Burial will take place at Park Lawn Cemetery.

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TAX DEDUCTION ASSURANCE GIVEN TO RUSH DEFENSE

Congressman Says Necessary Plant Expansion Can Be Undertaken in That Expectation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Congressional tax leaders called on national defense contractors today to go forward with the defense program on the strength of assurances that they would be permitted to deduct from their taxable income the cost of defense plant expansions.

Chairman Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, of the House Tax Subcommittee, gave out the oral statement in the presence of William S. Knudsen, National Defense Commissioner, who attended a closed meeting of the subcommittee.

Cooper said the subcommittee had agreed on a plan for amortizing the cost of plant expansions for tax purposes at the rate of 20 per cent a year for five years, and in addition would recommend to the full House Ways and Means Committee that in case the present national emergency was over in less than five years, the amortization could be taken in a briefer period.

"I am authorized to state," Cooper continued, "that Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee and Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee feel confident that the recommendations made by the subcommittee will be approved by the full committees."

In addition to the plant cost amortization plan, Cooper reported that the subcommittee had tentatively approved the repeal of the Vinson-Trammel Act's limitations on the profits on warships and army and navy aircraft. That measure sets these limits at 10 per cent on warships and 12 per cent on aircraft. Modifications of these limits are already proposed in pending legislation.

Disclosing that an excess profits tax would be included in a single bill along with the amortization plan had the Vinson-Trammell repealer, Cooper said the committee was working "diligently" on the tax and expected to complete a proposal by tomorrow.

Yesterday, war department officials said a $31,871,349 contract for four-motor bombers for the army had been delayed by the unwillingness of the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle to expand its plant until Congress acted on the tax plan. The Defense Commission announced last week that it had "cleared" the contract.

ILLINOIS FARMER INJURED BY CAR SATURDAY NIGHT DIES

Alex Samanich Said by Driver to Have Run in Front of Auto.

Alex Samanich, a farmer near Indian Lake, Ill., died this morning at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of injuries suffered late Saturday night, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Albin Misukonis, a surveyor, Madison, Ill.

Samanich, 50 years old, suffered compound fractures of both legs, one of which was amputated at the hospital, and internal injuries. He had no immediate family.

Misukonis told police that Samanich ran in front of the automobile on Ninth street near Lake avenue, East St. Louis.

BOARD HIRES ITS EX-FOREMAN

Otto H. Hempelmann Made Laborer at School Greenhouse.

Otto H. Hempelmann, who was suspended as foreman of the Board of Education greenhouse last Jan. 17 during an investigation of irregularities there, has been reemployed by the board as a laborer at the greenhouse at $5 a day, Building Commissioner Joseph P. Sullivan said today.

Sullivan said Hempelmann was reinstated because there was no evidence of wrongdoing against him in the various investigations of School Board affairs by the grand jury and the board's accountants. He received $175 a month as foreman.

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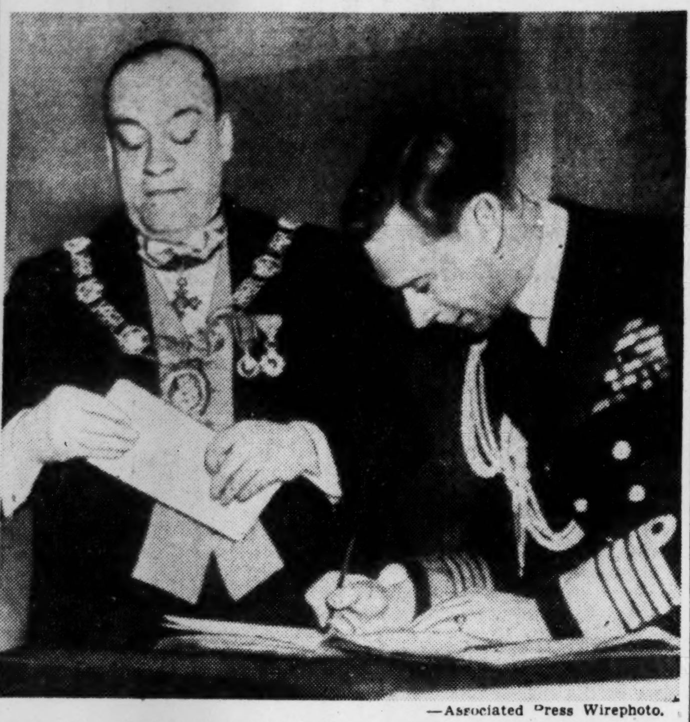
Montreal Mayor Interned



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CAMILLIEN HOUDE (left), Mayor of Montreal, as he appeared last summer with GEORGE OF ENGLAND when the King, on his Canadian-American tour, signed Montreal's book in which important visitors put their signatures. Houde has been placed in an internment camp because of his public opposition to conscription.

WHEELER SAYS U. S. IS UNEQUIPPED FOR 400,000 DRAFTEES

Continued From Page One.

clared it would be a crime to upset present laws governing mobilization of the guard.

Gillette contended that many guardsmen had enlisted with the understanding that they would be called into Federal service only in time of war.

He asserted that it would be an "injustice to change the premise on which Federal service would be required by giving the President the right to order the militiamen into service now."

"In behalf of members of the National Guard and having in my thoughts the heartiest sympathy with every effort that is being made to build up our national defense, I cannot see a crime like this committed without protesting," Gillette asserted.

First to Oppose Bill.

His was the first voice raised in opposition to the measure, and Gillette himself said he believed "a great majority" of the Senate favored the bill.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, said he could see no reason why the law should not be changed to call for active service by the guard.

"My view is, what's the use of having a National Guard if you can't call out the guard when you need it?" Connally said.

Earlier Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, a leading opponent of conscription, asserted the army would have insufficient equipment to train the 400,000 men whom the Burke-Wadsworth bill would draft by October.

There is not even enough equipment, he told reporters, for all the 243,000 National Guardsmen who might be ordered to active service.

Senator Sheppard (Dem.) Texas, taking prompt issue, said that only about 55,000 guardsmen would be called for immediate duty, but insisted that the equipment question did not apply.

Those 55,000, he explained, would be used in training the first contingent of conscripts to be selected from the 12,000,000 men from 21 through 30 years old who would have to register under the Burke-Wadsworth measure.

Minority Report Filed.

That measure won approval of the Military Committee yesterday, but Senators Johnson (Dem.), Colorado; Thomas (Rep.), Idaho, and Lundeen (F-L), Minnesota, who opposed it, filed a minority report recommending that voluntary enlistments be tried and charging that conscription was "regimentation of life."

Johnson said that he and others expected to support a substitute proposal prepared by Wheeler calling for registration of men from 21 through 31, but setting up only a system of voluntary enlistments. Men from 18 through 34 would be accepted for one year's voluntary service, with the army's basic pay increased from $21 to $30 a month.

The American Federation of Labor came out last night for a voluntary program, saying that it was opposed to compulsory military training until a time when such action became "necessary to defend, protect and preserve America."

Brotherhoods Oppose Plan.

Labor opposition to conscription also came from the presidents of five big railroad brotherhoods in a communication made public today.

"Compulsory military service in time of peace is the very antithesis of freedom," said the letter, addressed to chairmen of congressional military affairs committees. It said thousands of unemployed would enlist "if given an opportunity."

On the other hand, the Military Training Camps Association asked the Senate Committee to reopen the question of registration age limits. It asked that "registration may be from 18 to 64, or at least 18 to 55," with men 21 to 45 liable to army service.

From Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, came a radio speech saying that Congress' "loss of time" in voting to increase military manpower "is a constantly growing embarrassment to the War Department." He added:

"We must train men immediately against the possibilities of the next few months, which may be the most critical in the history of this country."

MONTREAL MAYOR PUT IN INTERNMENT CAMP

Seizure Follows Statement Urging Public Not to Obey Conscription Law.

MONTREAL, Aug. 6 (AP).—Montreal's Mayor, Camillien Houde, outspoken opponent of conscription, has been interned under the War Measures Act, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced today.

He was taken into custody at the City Hall late last night, three days after he handed Montreal newspaper men an initialed statement asking the population not to comply with compulsory national registration scheduled to start Aug. 19.

Royal Canadian and Quebec provincial police co-operated in making the arrest. Houde submitted quietly when officers surrounded him as he left City Hall. He was taken to mounted police headquarters and questioned for 35 minutes, then sent to an undisclosed internment camp.

Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe and other Canadian authorities withheld comment today on the action. The internment presumably is for the duration of the war.

Opposition Leader R. B. Hanson charged in the House of Commons Saturday that Houde had "openly defied the law of Canada."

Houde's statement expressed his belief that the Dominion Parliament "has no mandate to vote conscription," and went on:

"I do not myself believe that I am held to conform to the said law and I have no intention of so doing, and I ask the population not to conform, knowing full well what I am doing presently, and to what I expose myself."

The Mayor, who will be 51 years old next Tuesday, first took a public stand on conscription in March, 1939, when he promised French-Canadian student demonstrators from the University of Montreal he would take the lead in defending them against unnecessary participation in wars beyond Canada's frontiers.

Previously he had attracted attention by a statement that French-Canadians were Fascist by blood and, if England went to war with Italy, their sympathy would lie with Italy.

Last May he seconded a motion in the Quebec legislative assembly denouncing conscription and urging continuation of a "moderate" war effort by Canada. The motion was defeated.

Houde, seven times Mayor and self-styled "man of the people," formerly was leader of the Conservative party in Quebec, resigning after a defeat for re-election to the mayoralty in 1932. In the last provincial legislative elections, in 1939, he won a seat as an independent candidate.

ADOLPH ETLING HEADS BANK

Named to Succeed Frank J. Wiget at South Side National.

Adolph Etling, vice-president of the South Side National Bank, has been named president, succeeding Frank J. Wiget, who died July 28, it was announced today. Vice-presidents are Julius S. Feydt and F. E. Heilmann.

W. R. Schery, trust officer, was appointed to the board of directors.

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16-IN. RUBBER TIRE 6.88
Close-Out, 7.95 Sellers!
Lawn Mower with 10-inch wheels and 5-in. blades. Easy to Operate

5-FT. STEPLADDER .98
Reinforced under each step, sturdily constructed.

SHOWER HEADS
Ball Joint, with arm ells. to right 1.95
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Main Store 4558 EASTON FO. 6220
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EXPORT-IMPORT BANK FUND URGED BY HULL

Half-Billion Needed He Says for U. S. Co-operation in Economic Defense.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull told the House Banking Committee today that a $500,000,000 loan authority for the Export-Import Bank was essential to United States co-operation in the economic defense of the Western Hemisphere.

A telegram from the Secretary of State was read to the committee when it opened hearings on an administration bill to grant the half billion dollar increase in the bank's lending powers. Loans could be made to develop orderly Pan American market and to stabilize and enlarge hemisphere economic resources.

"At Havana," Hull wired, "the American nations agreed that in view of the disruption of the channels of international commerce and curtailment of markets for certain products of the Americas, the American nations must do everything in their power to strengthen their own economic position to improve further mutually beneficial trade and other economic relations between and among themselves and to devise and apply appropriate means of effective action to cope with the difficulties, disadvantages and dangers arising from the present disturbed and dislocated world conditions.

"I consider the enactment of the proposed legislation, expanding the powers and operations of the Export-Import Bank, essential in order to put the United States in a position to co-operate fully with other American republics in meeting these urgent needs of the economic defense in the face of the possibilities of serious threats to the peace, security and welfare of this hemisphere resulting from sinister velopments elsewhere in the wor

The legislation has been appro by the Senate Banking Committ

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Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

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Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Furs, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.
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The Dimes That Slip Through Your Fingers Will Pay for These

MODERN APPLIANCES

Less Than A DIME and a HALF A DAY (To be exact, $4.01 a Month) Buys This New 1940
PHILCO BIG "6" ELEC. REFRIGERATOR
With Built-in Vegetable Bin and Porcelain Crisper Pan
$119.95
Just Look at These Features:
- 6.25 Cu. Ft. Capacity
- Crystal Glass Cold Storage Tray
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- Rock-wool and Kimsul Insulation
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- Super-powered Unit

5-Year Warranty on Hermetically Sealed Unit

Just About A DIME A DAY (or 75c a Week) Buys This New 1940
ABC WASHER
NOW $10 LESS—ORIGINALLY $69.95
Big white porcelain tub—balloon wringer roll, exclusive ABC French-type aluminum agitator, enclosed wringer. Mechanism sealed in oil. Buy now at a saving of $10.
$59.95 And Old Washer

SAVE $23
On This New 1940 Model 5801-14
MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE
Reg. List Price $92.50
$69.50 And Old Range
It has Lorain oven-heat regulator, minute minder, condiment set, electric light, lift-up cooking top, full insulation and numerous other outstanding Magic Chef features.
A DIME and a HALF A DAY
Union-May-Stern cuts the price on all Magic Chefs. Buy your Magic Chef here and save. FREE GAS CONNECTION

Hear Them Now — At UNION-MAY-STERN
New 1941 General Electric
GENERAL ELECTRIC Golden Tone RADIO
No. J-805! New 1941 8-Tube Set — $69.95
ALIVE WITH NEW FEATURES
A new 1941 Golden Tone G-E in a handsome cabinet that has a thrilling freshness of styling. Equipped for Frequency Modulation and Television Sound. 6 Feather-touch Tuning Keys. Visualux Dial—large numerals stand out in three-dimensional effect . . . easy to read. Dual Beam-a-Scope—no aerial. No ground. Fine domestic and international reception, 14-in. Dynapower Speaker. More powerful—more efficient. It's a real "buy" at $69.95.
Pay a DIME and a HALF a DAY

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LOW PRICED!
$17.95 AC—DC Superhet.
With built in Beam-a-Scope, 4-inch Dynapower Speaker—Full Vision Illuminated Dial — Automatic Volume Control — AC-DC Superheterodyne. Gets Standard broadcasts. Beautiful 2-tone Walnut Veneer Cabinet.
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The legislation has been approv by the Senate Banking Committ

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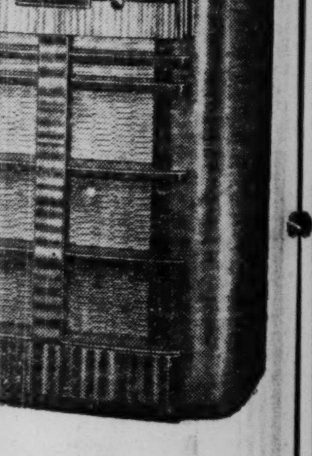

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BUY NOW FOR FUTURE DELIVERY
er and Olive
206 N. 12th

HULL ASKS PEOPLE TO BE READY FOR 'REAL SACRIFICE'

Calls for 'Hard Personal Service' in Protecting U. S. From 'Forces of Conquest.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull called on the American people today for "real sacrifice" and "hard personal service" to help keep the nation at peace.

Without mentioning specifically the controversial question of conscription, he counseled against complacency "in the face of terrific problems and conditions."

Hull's views were expressed in a statement prepared before he left for a West Virginia mountain resort to rest from his work at the Havana conference of American Foreign Ministers, which ended last week.

Text of Statement.

Following is the text of Hull's statement:

"The strong belief of the representatives of the 21 American nations at the recent Havana meeting was that the military and other sinister activities on the part of some nations in other large areas of the world present real possibilities of danger to the American republics. It was universally recognized that a threat to any important part of the Americas means a threat to each and all of the American nations. It was, therefore, agreed that full and adequate preparations for continental defense could not be taken too soon if the threatened danger from abroad was to be checked and terminated. It was also the unanimous view at Havana that the prompt strengthening of unity and solidarity for the purpose of continental defense and for its implementation by concrete programs supported by the 21 nations was indispensable to the safety, security, peace and welfare of this hemisphere.

"There was general agreement that if the peaceful nations of Europe had thus promptly organized themselves for self-defense on the most effective co-operative basis, the chances are that their situation and that of Europe would be vastly different today. Instead, many of those countries complacently relied upon utterances of peaceful purpose and upon their own neutrality to safeguard them against the mighty forces of invasion, conquest and destruction. Some of them have been overrun and destroyed by the ruthless invader. Their fate should be a tragic lesson to us.

"The vast forces of lawlessness, conquest and destruction are still moving across the earth like a savage and dangerous animal at large. By their very nature, those forces will not stop unless and until they recognize that there exists unbreakable resistance.

Other Tasks Ahead.

"At Havana we forged new instrumentalities of continental defense. These will be of vast importance to our nation and to every American nation. But there are other and immense tasks still before us.

"I would greatly prefer to say that we are safe in this country and in this hemisphere from outside danger. But I am firmly convinced that what is taking place today in many areas of the earth is a relentless attempt to transform the civilized world as we have known it into a world in which lawlessness, violence and force will reign supreme, as they did a thousand years ago. The people of this country cannot recognize too soon this fact and its overwhelming significance for our national safety and for the maintenance of our national institutions.

"The one and only sure way for our nation to avoid being drawn into serious trouble or actual war by the wild and destructive forces now abroad elsewhere in the world and to command respect for its rights and interests abroad, is for our people to become thoroughly conscious of the possibilities of danger, to make up their minds that we must continue to arm and to arm to such an extent that the forces of conquest and ruin will not dare make an attack on us or on any part of this hemisphere. To this end, each citizen must be ready and willing for real sacrifice of time and of substance, and for hard personal service. In the face of terrific problems and conditions, and until the present serious threats and dangers have disappeared, we cannot pursue complacently the course of our customary normal life.

"I feel constrained thus to offer my views in the light of what is already a dangerously widespread movement for world conquest and for the destruction of most of the worthwhile things which civilization has given the human race."

Willkie Speaks in Iowa

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WENDELL L. WILLKIE, Republican presidential candidate, as he talked on the grounds of Iowa's State capitol in Des Moines.

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Blemished Skin Kills Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

FRENCH COLONISTS SUPPORT DE GAULLE DESPITE GOVERNOR

Vichy Discloses That Authorities in New Caledonia Opposed Going Over to General's Side.

VICHY, France, Aug. 5. (AP).—The General Council of the French southern Pacific island colony of New Caledonia has gone over to the side of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "free French government" in London, it was acknowledged here tonight in an official communique.

The communique said "certain elements of the population" had done likewise, despite the efforts of local authorities—evidently referring to the island's governor.

The Ministry of Colonies attributed the situation to "lack of information on the true position of France" and said "certain measures" had been taken to clear up the situation.

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WILLKIE ACCEPTS FARM POLICY FOR LACK OF A BETTER

Continued From Page One.

Willkie had been hypocritical in his "sudden distaste" for machine politics.

Willkie said it was true he once ran for Democratic County Committeeman on the same New York ticket with James A. Farley, but added that "Mr. Flynn is not Mr. Farley."

"I notice," Willkie continued "that Frank Hague, who sought to deprive people of their civil liberties, says that Flynn is a great pal of his. I have no doubt that Flynn will work in perfect co-operation with the Hague, Kelly-Nash and all the other machines."

STANLEY HIGH, EX-ADVISER TO ROOSEVELT, FOR WILLKIE

Churchman-Author Who Headed Good Neighbor League Sends Letter to G. O. P. Nominee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Stanley High, once an inner council New Dealer, is joining the Wendell Willkie forces.

He said yesterday he wanted to become a part of "that increasing company of non-Republicans" who have pledged support to the Republican presidential candidate.

The churchman-author, a former Roosevelt adviser, made his views known in a letter to Willkie.

As head of the Good Neighbor League, High worked for re-election of the President in 1936.

Candidate Roosevelt, he said, "is the composite of a small clique of dubiously American but highly purposeful men for whom, as one of them once remarked, Mr. Roosevelt plays the tune that they compose. I dislike the tune and distrust its composers.

"Never in our political history have the gangsters of American politics made so brazen a bid for national power as, through the captured machinery of the Democratic party, they are making this year," he added.

CLOTHING WORKERS' BOARD VOTES TO BACK ROOSEVELT

Union's 260,000 Members Urged to Work for Re-election, Termed "Democratic Safeguard."

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—The general executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) voted yesterday to urge its 260,000 members to work for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Terming itself a "national committee" for this effort, the board announced it had arranged organization conferences in 32 states.

The board said a third term for Roosevelt would be "the greatest safeguard for the perpetuation of democratic processes."

HONGKONG UNDER MILITARY GOVERNOR, FIRST SINCE 1912

Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton Arrives From India to Take Over Command of Colony.

HONGKONG, Aug. 6 (AP). — Hongkong's first military governor since 1912, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, arrived today from his previous command in India.

Gen. Norton, who led the 1924 Mount Everest climbing expedition, did not indicate whether his appointment meant that the colony would assume a strictly military status, such as Gibraltar, or was only a temporary war measure.

BRISBANE, Australia, Aug. 6 (AP).—A total of 548 British women and children removed from the British Crown colony of Hongkong arrived here today. They will be distributed among Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

Legion Field Artillery Officers.

New officers of the 128th Field Artillery, American Legion Post, announced today are: John E. Sheeks, commander ;Raymond J. Hurst and Ira C. Money, vice-commanders; Edward J. Pallardy, adjutant; Valentine Brown, finance officer; Claude W. McElwee, judge advocate; Wilson Todd, historian; George Harbison, chaplain, and Thomas J. Kenna, sergeant-at-arms.

ALL 40,000 JEWS IN KRAKOW UNDER ORDERS TO LEAVE

Mass Migration to Nazi-Occupied but Unannexed Polish Area to Start in Few Days.

KRAKOW, German-Occupied Poland, Aug. 6 (AP).—This city's entire Jewish population of about 40,000 is scheduled to begin a mass eastward migration within "a few days," DNB, official German news agency, reported today, quoting the Warschauer Zeitung.

German authorities and representatives of the Jewish community were said to have arranged details.

"All Jews are given an opportunity until Aug. 15 to choose a new domicile in the region of the Government-General," the newspaper said.

(The Government-General is that portion of German-occupied Poland not formally annexed to the Reich.)

Warsaw was designated chiefly to absorb the Jewish wanderers, but larger provincial towns also were open to them.

The "emigrants" will be allowed to take all their belongings with them, the newspaper said. The plan has been worked out so that all able-bodied, unmarried men will be resettled first, followed by unmarried women and then by families whose members "shall not be separated."

Seizure of Jewish Estates Reported Decreed in Hungary.

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP). — The Hungarian Government decreed today the confiscation of "a large portion" of Jewish-owned landed property in that country, the German radio reported from Budapest.

The German broadcast said the measure was in connection with the Hungarian program of breaking up large estates into small farms for peasants. About one-fifth of the property still in Jewish hands is said to be affected by today's decree.

76 AMERICANS LEAVE DENMARK FOR U. S. BY WAY OF PETSAMO

Will Be Joined by Others Being Repatriated From Scandinavian and Baltic States.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 6 (AP).—Seventy-six Americans, including 19 children and 11 married pairs, left Denmark for the United States today by way of Finland's Arctic port of Petsamo.

Eight more are scheduled to leave tomorrow, after which no Americans will remain in Denmark except those whose duties keep them here and those who, for personal reasons, are determined to stay.

They will be joined in Petsamo by other Americans being repatriated from the Scandinavian and Baltic states, and will sail with them Aug. 13 on the U. S. army transport American Legion, which arrived at the Arctic port yesterday.

Accommodations in Petsamo already are overtaxed, and early arrivals among the refugees have been living in tents.

Insurance Verdict Upheld.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed today a judgment of the District Court holding that Mrs. Ruth O'Reilly Jones, widow of James Herbert Jones, salesmanager for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., was not entitled to double insurance indemnity for his death since she had failed to establish her claim it was accidental. Jones died Jan. ?, 1938, in the bathroom of his apartment, 4404 Lindell boulevard, apparently of a heart attack. Mrs. Jones sued two insurance companies, each of which had a $10,000 policy on his life, for double indemnity.

THE NEW
Vogue
AUGUST 1 ISSUE
IS OUT TODAY
AT YOUR NEWSSTAND 35¢

cool, cool
STIX, BAER & FULLER
double your fall wardrobe . .
halve your expenditure with
$1-$1.39 new fall
rayon-acetate
Remnants

This afternoon dress costs only $2.98 when made of these sale remnants using Butterick Pattern No. 1110. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of crepe, $2.48, plus 50c pattern, total $2.98.

brought to you unusually early at this low price
64c yd.
Lucky us, lucky you . . . our buyer made a fortunate purchase of a mill's over-run lengths of 3 to 5¾ yards. This lot includes many branded weaves we are not allowed to name, many new surface interest crepes . . . all the smart new fall shades and black. All 39 inches wide.
$1.49-$2.49 rayons
fall weaves and colors
Remnant lengths of rayon novelties, matelasses, mossy crepes, failles and many others in 3 to 5¾ yard lengths. 39 inches wide.
84c yd.
(Fabrics—Second Floor.)

COOL, COOL
STIX, BAER & FULLER
great reductions in this
clearing
MEN'S & BOYS'
summer apparel all comparatives based on original prices
—use our 12-pay plan—pay weekly for 12 weeks or monthly for 3 months—no extra charge

MEN'S CLOTHING
fourth floor
special group $18.50 tropical suits (coat and trousers) — — $11
$21.50 and $25 tropicals (coat and trousers) — — — — $16.95
$27.50 *Royston tropicals (many have vests) — — — — $21.75
Marbrooke lightweight vest suits (entire stock) — — — $26.75
$32.50 to $40 Kuppenheimer tropicals (coat, trousers) $25.85
$5 smart summer slacks (washable) — — — — — — — — — $3.98
$10 flannel, gabardine slacks (summer weight) — — — $7.85
$15 to $22 fine slacks (including hand-tailored gabardines) 20% off
$15 to $30 sport coats (tweeds, shetlands, camels) reduced 20%
Lorraine-Haspel seersucker suits (entire stock) — — — $9.85
$1.59-$1.98 wash slacks (broken sizes—just 156 pairs) — — $1.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
street floor
$1.35 Washrite* white shirts (large sizes only) 88c; 3 for $2.50
$1.65 Mark Twain mesh shirts (white and solid shades) — $1.39
$1.35 to $2.50 men's fine shirts (white and patterns) — $1.00
$2, $2.50 pajamas (broadcloths and lightweights) — — — $1.39
50c Royston* shorts (patterns, and some whites) — 35c; 3 for $1
$2.50 B. V. D. wash robes (stripes or figures) — — — — $1.49
65c to $1 ties (smart reps, all-silk shantungs included) — — — 39c
$5 and $6 summer slack shoes (just 100 pairs) — — — — $2.98
$2 to $3.50 noted make shirts — $1.69 3 for $5
$2.95 white on white shirts — — — $1.69 3 for $5
$1.00 belts; noted makes — — — — 39c
$1.65-$2 lightweight pajamas — — — 99c
$2 to $3.98 sleep coats — — — — $1.39
$1.25 Kaylon sleep shorts — — — — 79c
$1 handsome foulard ties — — — — 65c
35c Kerry Kut shorts — — 27c, 4 for $1
35c crew socks reduced to — — 4 pair $1
35c and 50c noted make 'kerchiefs 3 for 50c
Entire stock straw hats — — — — — $1
25c patterned lisle-cotton anklets — 10c
50c to $1 good looking sox — — 3 pair $1

SUN AND FUN SHOP
street floor
$3.98 to $5 slack suits (only 50 in the lot) — — — — — — — $2.99
$7.50 slack suits (reduced from regular stocks) — — — — — — $4.99
$3.95 "Wickies" swim trunks (mostly worsteds) — — — $2.74
$1 to $1.95 sport shirts (some convertible collars) 69c; 3 for $1
$1.65 to $1.98 sport shirts — — — 99c
$1.98 to $2.98 sport shirts — — — $1.49
$5 "Wickies" swim trunks — — — $3.74
$2.98 to $3.50 sleeveless sweaters, $1.99
$1.98-$2.50 sleeveless sweaters — — 99c
$1.98-$3.98 swim trunks — — — — 99c

BOYS' OWN STORE
fourth floor
$1-$1.29 Tom Sawyer shirts & polos also Royston Hi *Polos 49c
$1.98 Tom Sawyer wash slacks — (other brands, too!) — — — 99c
$10.95-$12.95 students' sport coats (just 15, broken sizes) $5.95
$1.98 to $2.98 longies, knickers, wash suits (Junior sizes) 79c
$1.98, $2.98 Tom Sawyer slack suits (broken sizes 6 to 20) $1.39
$1-$1.29 sleeveless sweaters (also Terrycloth pullovers) — — 49c
$1.98 swim trunks (Lastex, rayon and cotton), reduced — — 99c
$3.98 Tom Sawyer spun rayon and cotton slack suits, $1.99 sizes 14 to 22 (rust only)
★ a Leader brand exclusive

SHELL OIL CO. FINED $4500 UNDER ANTI-TRUST ACT

Pleads Nolo Contendere, as Did Other Firms Accused of Keeping Gasoline Price Up.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (AP).—United States District Judge Paul J. McCormick yesterday fined the Shell Oil Co. $4500 on its plea of nolo contendere to an indictment charging 41 major and independent oil companies with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Fines of a similar amount, $500 less than the maximum, were paid last week each by the Standard Oil Co., General Petroleum Corporation and Union Oil Co., which also entered pleas of nolo contendere.

The defendant concerns were indicted on charges of conspiring to create and maintain artificial and excessive gasoline prices in the Pacific Coast area.

3 GUARDSMEN KILLED IN WRECK

Truck Overturns; Men Were Members of Texas Company.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 6 (AP).—Three National Guardsmen attached to Company I, medical detachment, 142d Infantry of Gainesville, Tex., were killed early today when an army water truck overturned.

The dead were: Private Kenneth Simms, Corporal John L. Arnett and Private Bill J. Goodman. Five others were injured. The accident occurred near Leesville.

GERMANS DRINKING NEW 'HITLER BEER'; IT'S NON-ALCOHOLIC

Idea for Brew Workers Can Quaff on Job Credited to Abstentious Dictator.

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP).—Germans have begun drinking non-alcoholic beer as a beverage that can quench the thirst and even be consumed at work "without detrimental effects."

An idea attributed to abstentious Adolf Hitler and converted into reality by German chemists, this beer just has begun to flow from thousands of taps.

How it is brewed is a secret, but it looks like beer, tastes like beer and contains the same ingredients —except the alcohol.

The new beverage, production of which has been fixed temporarily at 1,000,000,000 gallons a year, is said to fill a gap left by wartime restrictions and rationing of coffee substitutes, milk and tea.

Gold Imports Drop to $78,684,221.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Gold imports dropped to $78,684,221 in the week ended July 31, the lowest for any week since May. The slump was attributable primarily to smaller than usual shipments from the British Empire.

GRACIE FIELDS' DIAMONDS DISCUSSED IN COMMONS

British Treasury Says Actress and Husband Took $112,000 in Cash to U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP). — A Treasury spokesman told the House of Commons today that Gracie Fields, English comedienne, had not sought permission to take out more than the regulation £10 ($40) when she went to the United States recently, but had been allowed to take £8000 (about $32,000) last October.

Monty Banks, the actress's husband, a director and producer, was allowed to take out £20,000 (about $80,000) at the same time, he said. (They are now on the Pacific Coast.

Laborite J. J. Davidson asked whether the Treasury knew about "a thousand pounds worth of diamonds bought from a firm in Holborn Viaduct" and inquired whether "these people left practically no assets in this country after enjoying its generosity for many years."

Capt. H. F. C. Crookshank, answering for the Treasury, said it knew nothing about those allegations and asserted that the pair left England before there were restrictions on taking out jewelry.

Secret Weapons, New Methods Ready for Assault on Britain, Says German Air Chief in West

Gen. Albert Kesselring Tells Reporters Device Used to Take Eben Emael Fortress Was Employed Only Once — Says London Would Burn Freely.

Preston Grover of the Associated Press Berlin staff is with a party of foreign correspondents being taken by the Germans on a tour of some sections of German occupied Belgium and France.

By PRESTON GROVER

BRUSSELS (via Courier to Berlin), Aug. 3 (Delayed).—Secret weapons and new methods of modern warfare, some perhaps never tried before and one used only once in the lightning capture of a Belgian fort, are ready for use against Brittain, Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring told the foreign press today.

His statement was a renewal of the oft-repeated story that Germany is about to spring on its foes strange new devices developed behind the wall of Nazi military secrecy.

What the weapons are, or whether they represent only a new use of old weapons, Gen. Kesselring, commander of the German air force opposite England, would not say.

He asserted, however, that one surprise weapon, to his knowledge, was perfected and used against the Eben Emael fortress in the Liege citadel and there only.

On Danger of Copying.

"A new weapon cannot be used often," he added, "else it will be copied by the enemy and used against you."

(Eben Emael, 12 miles north of Liege and one of the strongest forts of the Albert Canal line, was reported taken by the Germans May 10 "within a few minutes" by a small detachment of Nazis using a "secret" weapon. Guesses on both sides of the Atlantic about that weapon ranged from a new type gun to a paralyzing nerve gas.)

Kesselring, who learned to fly at 49 and now at 55 awaits the word to strike as the man in whose hands may be the success or failure of Germany's air attack, proved a lively conversationalist at a dinner with the foreign press correspondents.

"It is good to be able to have moments like this," he told them, "and not have to think always of destruction."

He said the same weapons and methods used to subdue France could not be expected to work against Britain because "England is an island."

British Strength.

Asked if Britain is growing stronger during the present hold-off of direct attack, Gen. Kesselring replied:

"Not significantly."

This, he added, is because "it is already becoming more difficult for England to get supplies in the face of German attacks on harbors."

The air commander praised the British Spitfire as a pursuit plane, but derided the Hurricanes. He said American planes are better than any England is producing.

He declined to make comparative comment on the German Messerschmitt planes, but said the dive-bombing Stukas created a new bombing weapon.

Lieutenant-General Hans Speidel added the claim that the Stukas have crowded other bombers out of the field.

Bomb destruction of cities was pictured by Kesselring as not a difficult task. He said his part in the operations against Warsaw was a disagreeable job; that bombs were directed only at military objectives, but fire spread to other sections.

London, he added, also is so built that it would burn freely.

He would not predict when the zero hour for direct assault will come, but said "the initiative is in German hands."

Stuka Demonstration.

Earlier, at one of the hidden bomber bases, from which Germany strikes across the English Channel, I saw the dread Stukas demonstrate an attack.

With a party of foreign newspaper correspondents, I saw the hidden airdrome with its camouflaged guns and planes at the end of a flight over the English Channel in a Messerschmit-escorted transport plane.

We landed, inland from Boulogne, in Northern France on a clover field used as an attack air base.

Not until we were on the ground could we see rows of anti-aircraft guns guarding the field or the fighter planes backed under trees.

At a rocket signal, six of the planes roared out from shelter. The last was in the air within 50 seconds. We were told pilots in relays sit in six or more of the planes day and night, ready for instant action aloft.

"Our main job," the flight commander explained, "is to accompany bombers which come from farther inland for business over England."

Comment of Pilot.

I questioned a young flyer about the actual fighting. His comment was:

"It's becoming harder and harder to make them (the British) come out and fight. We almost never have dogfights over our side of the channel. We must go over to their side, or well over England, to get them out."

He said he had brought down three of 73 planes credited to his squadron since the war began.

I watched the dive bombers in a demonstration. They have sirens attached to each wheel support, operated by tiny propellors.

They climbed to 15,000 feet, then screamed down at us making the most horrifying noise I ever heard. The sound swelled as the planes came down until the whole sky seemed filled with it.

The planes pulled out of the dive and went over us at a hedge-clipping elevation, wavering and dodging to show how they evade anti-aircraft fire.

German officers said the Stukas are of tremendous effect because of their extreme accuracy, the awful force with which they hurl their bombs and the "utter demoralization" they cause among troops.

Thirty Stukas in the group we saw claim to have sunk "several times 10,000 tons" of English shipping, and forced the surrender of 18,000 Netherlands troops within an hour near Dortrecht.

Flight Over Channel.

In our flight in a German plane along the English Channel, barely 30 miles from the British coast, we saw not a single ship afloat nor any sign of English air activity.

Taking off near Ghent with a party of forign newspaper correspondents we headed for the channel coast northeast of Dunkerque to get as close as possible a view of air operations carried on in the long period of "preliminary attacks" before the long-awaited direct assault on England.

Flying southward along the English Channel coast, sometimes over water, sometimes over the shore, we saw ruined Dunkerque from the air for the first time since it was smashed by German dive-bombers and artillery during the removal of the British expeditionary force in the last days of the Battle of Flanders early in June.

We cruised slowly in a huge three-motor transport circling over Dunkerque, at an altitude of 600 to 1000 feet. It was a spectacle from a nightmare. I could not see a solitary individual in the ruins of what once was France's Atlantic City.

Wreckage at Dunkerque.

Lying in the mud of drained canals or just offshore with only their masts showing above the water were 11 vessels of large size. The shoreline was strewn with dozens of smaller ships from launch size to light coast patrol boats rushed across the bomb-churned channel from England to save stranded troops.

There was no way of telling how many other ships were sunk farther off shore, where the water is deeper and their masts would not show.

Gen. Kesselring said fully 40 per cent of the British ships which reached Dunkerque never got away.

Our transport was alone when it left Ghent, but as we neared the coast, where there was danger of encountering British fighter planes, eight Messerschmitt planes joined us.

Over the ground where the British fell back toward Dunkerque we could see clumps of trees where soldiers apparently had sought shelter from planes. Bomb craters could be seen around them.

Around Courtrai, however, there was little sign of severe fighting. Fields were dotted with rows of bundled grain.

No Signs of Preparations.

We saw no houses wrecked, but the bomb craters made it easy to trace the battle lines. Village after village of Central and Western Belgium and Northwestern France showed no signs of fighting nor preparations for further activity.

But we could guess that hidden in woods and camouflaged hideouts were German warplanes waiting for the signal to start a new phase of the fighting.

It could only be speculated whether we actually saw the coast of England on the flight. Using field glasses, I focused on the far horizon in the direction of England and at one time seemed to be able to detect a dark blue line apart from the light mist over the water.

Before we reached Calais, nearest point along the German-held coast to England, and thus a possible jumping-off place for invasion, the plane swung abruptly inland. We had no chance to see what was going on there.

Heads Air Attack

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GERMAN FIELD MARSHAL GENERAL ALBERT KESSELRING.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SXITH

August Clearance SALES of MEN'S CLOTHING

FIRST FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

Tennis Shirts	cool, absorbent, were $1	65c
✓ Tennis Shorts	broken sizes, were $2.50	$1.85
Tennis Shoes	all white, laced to toe	$1.39
Entire Stock Men's Sweaters	reduced	20%
Entire Stock Men's Leather Jackets	reduced	25%
Wash Leisure Suits	$5 values	$3.45
Swim Trunks	were $2.95	$1.35

SHIRTS

White and Colored Shirts	were $2, $2.50, 3 for $4.00. Ea.	$1.35
✓ Zephyr and Regular Weights	were $2.50, $2.95, 3 for $5.50...Ea.	$1.85
Extra Fine Shirts	were $3.50, 3 for $7.50. Ea.	$2.65

PAJAMAS

Zephyr and Regular Weights	$2 values, 3 for $4.00	$1.35

UNDERWEAR

Shirts and Shorts	were 65c and 75c, 3 for $1.10. Ea.	39c
Wilson Bros. Union Suits	were $1.50, 3 for $3.25. Ea.	$1.15

HOSE, BELTS

Anklet Socks, Many Styles	were 50c, 3 prs. $1.00. Pr.	39c
Summer Hose	lisle and rayon mixtures, were 35c, 5 prs., $1. Pr.	21c
✓ Sport Belts	were $1.00 and $1.50	55c

TIES—HANDKERCHIEFS

Poplins and Other Summer Ties	$1 values	49c
Entire Stock Bow Ties	(dress ties excepted) $1 values	69c
Hay Fever Handkerchiefs	were 35c, 6 for $1. Ea.	18c

HATS

Hawaiian Braid Soft Straws	low crowns, snap brims, $3.85 val.	$2.55
✓ Handmade Coconut Straws from Nassau	were $7.50	$3.85
Entire Stock of Dobbs Hats	Sennits and Panamas included	1/3 off

MEZZANINE

SPORT SHOES

Beach Sandals and Knock-about Sport Shoes	were $2.50, $2.95	$1.85
✓ Walk-Fitted Bostonian Sport Shoes	were $7.75, $8.95, $10	$4.85
Footsaver and Northampton Sport Shoes	were $11	$7.85
✓ Hanan, Johnston and Murphy Sport Shoes	were $13.75, $14.50	$9.85

SECOND FLOOR

SUMMER CLOTHING

Lorraine Seersucker, Spanish Linen and White Linen Suits	were $10.75, $13.75 and $15, now	$9.85
Summer Suits	were $22.50, now	$17.75
Summer Suits	were $27.50, now	$22.75
Summer Suits	were $35, now	$28.75
Summer Suits	were $45, now	$36.75
Hickey-Freeman Summer Suits	were $60, now	$48.75
Hickey-Freeman Summer Suits	were $70, now	$56.75
Men's Washable Slacks		$1.98

✓ Limited Quantities of Items Checked. Better Come Early for These!

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Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

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ALL SELLING FLOORS NOW PARTIALLY AIR-CONDITIONED

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ORDER BY PHONE call GArfield 4500

GAY, DIMITY HOUSECOATS

$1.98

There's crunched ice coolness in these printed coats with full circular skirts! All have unusually dainty trims, smart details. Prints on white cotton grounds, sizes for misses and women, 12 to 48.

It's "FAMOUS" for Negligees—Fifth Floor

WEDNESDAY BABY DAY VALUES

COAT SETS

Soiled and Mussed $3.98 Swisses

$1.88

Crisp white dotted swiss Coats—smocked or tailored. Matching bonnet. Pink or blue rayon lined. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

79c MORNING SLIPS

White batiste with hand embroidery. Buttons to hem. 6 months-1 year 58c

$1.98 Kleinert's Stockinette Sheets, 36x45, $1.48

39c Handmade Nainsook Pillowcases — 2 for 48c

50c Baby Aristocrat Quilted Muslin Pads. 18x34 — 38c

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

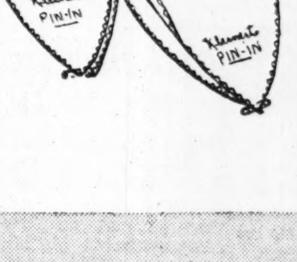
CUSTOM FIT TOPS ON PHOENIX 3-THREADS

$1.00 a pair

Short, medium and extra long length stockings with sleek top fit. Discover their flattery and longer wear — thanks to the Double Vita Bloom process. Try these new Picture Personality colors: Fetching, blush beige. Flutter, blonde beige. Impulse, beige with pink cast.

ORDER BY PHONE call GArfield 4500

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor



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3 Pairs $1

Best insurance of Summer daintiness . . . new protection for frocks. Made of finest, guaranteed materials! Put in instantly!

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SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY! FAMED $12.98 WELSH Easy-Fold BABY CARRIAGES

$9.98

Save $3.00! Lightweight, quilted and padded, interlined; with Cradle gear, chrome-plated pushers and foot brake. In black or gray simulated leather fabric.

$7.98 Welsh Easy-Fold Blue or brown covert cloth. For sleeping or strolling — $5.98

$9.98 Welsh Adjustable In brown whipcord. Reclining back and dash; storm cover $6.98

Mail Orders Filled—Baby Carriages—Ninth Floor

ORDER BY PHONE call GArfield 4500

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ve and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Y DAY VALUES

S ON PHOENIX
3-THREADS
$1.00 a pair

Short, medium and extra long length stockings with sleek top fit. Discover their flattery and longer wear—thanks to the Double Vita Bloom process. Try these new Picture Personality colors: Fetching, blush beige. Flutter, blonde beige. Impulse, beige with pink cast.

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor

PIN-IN SHIELDS
ith 35c Pr.
3 Pairs $1

ummer daintiness . . .
! Made of finest,
! Put in instantly!
AMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor

FAMED
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AGES

PEPPER TERMS LINDBERGH HEAD OF '5TH COLUMN'

Replies in Senate to Colonel's Speech—'He Is Still a Great Flyer,' Lucas Says in Broadcast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Taking issue with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's suggestion for American "co-operation" with Germany if she wins the war, Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, has termed the aviator "the chief of the 'fifth column' in this country."

Pepper replied in the Senate yesterday to Lindbergh's Sunday speech at a Chicago peace rally.

Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, followed Pepper's criticism of Lindbergh with a radio speech last night in which he said he was "not only amazed but somewhat shocked by Col. Lindbergh's attitude of complacency toward Adolf Hitler."

Pepper told his colleagues that within a short time "the American people will have to decide whether they are going to follow the chief of the 'fifth column' in this country—Col. Lindbergh—or are going to follow Gen. Pershing."

Gift of Medal Recalled.

Recalling that a "cross of recognition and merit" had been bestowed on Lindbergh by Marshal Goering, Pepper said that Pershing never received a medal from the head of the German air corps."

Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, said that if Lindbergh "had not earned the German medal when it was presented to him, he has by now earned it."

Closing the discussion, Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, said that "if we turn back the pages of history to 1917 we find that almost the same utterances were made against Col. Lindbergh's distinguished father, Congressman Lindbergh, who voted against entering war. I fear the same result (entry into war) may come from his war-mongering."

A ripple of laughter spread through galleries as Pepper, recalling that Lindbergh had collaborated in the development of a "mechanical heart," said "this man knows more about a mechanical heart than he does a human heart."

Criticism From Minton.

Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, interrupted at one point to say that Lindbergh had not offered his services as a flyer "in this emergency when we are trying hard to build up our defenses." To this Pepper responded that perhaps Lindbergh would not "like to wear the uniform of a country that is following the present policies of this country."

"I don't think he would be so terribly frightened," Pepper continued, "if news came that the Germans had landed in this country, because Col. Lindbergh would know that at least Col. Lindbergh wouldn't be harmed under the Fuehrer of Germany."

Senator Lucas said in his radio address that if "the American people are looking for guidance in this hour of uncertainty, I say, with all deference to Col. Lindbergh, that you should stop, look and listen before you follow this youthful man who blossomed overnight into an oracle who instructs the world and this country on such momentous problems as war, statesmanship and diplomacy. . . .

"Still a Great Flyer."

"My friends, I still contend that Col. Lindbergh is a great American flyer."

"Col. Lindbergh advises the American people that if Germany wins this war, co-operation will be possible," Lucas continued. "He further said that 'co-operation is never impossible where there is a sufficient gain on both sides, and that treaties are seldom torn apart when they do not cover a weak nation.'

"In other words, treaties with little, weak and helpless nations mean nothing. And how true that is in the light of recent events! Even Col. Lindbergh could not have forgotten the ruthless invasion by Adolf Hitler of Holland, a nation that had not drawn her sword for 47 years. . . . No one has forgotten the fall of democratic France, and yet in that address Col. Lindbergh advises us to be cautious about criticising the present French Government under Marshal Petain which, as everyone knows, is a Nazi government. . . .

"Col. Lindbergh scoffs at the protection the English navy has given us. He ridicules the idea of invasion. I hope he is right, but I remind the American people that the apparently impossible in the last few months in Europe has become established fact."

NOEL COWARD'S VISIT TO U. S. JUSTIFIED, BRITON ASSERTS

Playwright's "Contacts Among Certain Sections of American Opinion," Cited by Official.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Noel Coward's "contacts among certain sections of American opinion" ordinarily difficult for Britons to reach were cited today by Harold Nicolson, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Information, in defense of the playwright's current visit to the United States.

Nicolson said Coward went abroad with the approval of the Minister of Information and was invited to call on President Roosevelt, a friend of long standing.

Newspaper Editorial Comment On Foreign Policy Speeches of Gen. Pershing, Col. Lindbergh

FOLLOWING is comment from newspapers in various parts of the United States Concerning the speech by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, urging co-operation with the Nazis if they are victorious, and the address of Gen. John J. Pershing, calling for the sending of 50 United States destroyers to Great Britain:

INDEPENDENT.

New York Daily News—Two pieces of evidence convince us that the Pershing speech voiced the wishes of President Roosevelt in this matter. . . . We've been told over and over again that our navy should be doubled in size. Appropriations have passed Congress to make it so. So how much can we spare out of a navy that's only half big enough? . . . If we have to fight Hitler some day, as we may, why in heaven's name should we accommodate him by sending out warships within each of his bombers based on his land airfields, instead of compelling him to come over and fight us within reach of OUR bombers based on OUR land airfields?

Philadelphia Inquirer—Gen. Pershing's proposal that we send 50 of our large store of over-age destroyers to Britain's assistance concerns, in the last analysis, our own protection. . . . It is a moderate proposal, in effect for our own defense, that Gen. Pershing has made. It should be given serious thought by our Government.

Philadelphia Record—The Record believes in giving Great Britain every possible help, including the sale of our over-age destroyers, if it does not involve material weakening of our own defenses. Not being naval experts, we believe Congress should decide on the basis of our expert naval opinion and on no other grounds. . . . This much can be said for Lindbergh's last evening's broadcast: It drags the appeasement issue out into the open where it belongs. Apparently the basic difference between most Americans and Lindbergh is that he has faith in Hitler. Lindbergh would gamble on signing more "scraps of paper." We would not.

Dallas News—Following Herr Hitler's final appeal to reason to the British people, Charles A. Lindbergh makes his third appeal to the American public. The two are cut from the same bolt of shoddy ideas and shibboleths. And the Lindbergh harangue could not have been more timely or inspired if it had been issued by the Ministry of Enlightenment and Propaganda in Berlin. . . . The United States, with more than 300 destroyers, or more than all the rest of the world combined, could easily spare 50 to be sold to Canada or England and be commanded by British crews already available. Such a move might turn the tide of the war in England's favor and thus save us trouble later. But it must be made soon to be effective.

Kansas City Star—Somewhere between the more pronounced interventionist view of Gen. Pershing and the extreme isolationist position of Col. Lindbergh might be found the policy best for this country. His (Pershing's) warning of our danger if Britain goes down is a warning that ought to be carefully heeded. Yet the complications . . ought to be measured with equal care. But certainly America is not going to undertake an appeasement program with Hitlerized Germany as advocated by Col. Lindbergh.

Denver Post—Gen. Pershing says that "by sending help to the British, we can still keep the war on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean." He declares that "tomorrow may be forever too late to keep war from the Americas." That is the same kind of hooey which was fed to the American people to get them into the World War.

Omaha World-Herald—If we commit ourselves to the British cause to the extent of sending 50 destroyers, then we will be irrevocably committed. If the 50 do not prove adequate we will be called on to send battleships and airplanes—and then men. . . . The question of our entrance into the war is debatable. . . . If the war party wants to bring that question to the fore at the present time, it has every right to do so. That would be an honorable and defensible approach to the problem. But to propose to send a small fleet of obsolescent destroyers to England's aid, that seems to this newspaper to be indefensible.

Portland (Ore.) Journal — Preserve Gen. Pershing's words. The future will record their patriotisms, will credit their author, Gen. John J. Pershing, with the inspiration of a great and devoted ideal. In comparison, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's appeal for a peace pact with Europe's dominant power, Germany, will seem shallow. . . . But of all the drive made Sunday upon American sentiment—by Lindbergh, Knox, Adler, Patterson, Lee, Hill, Nye and Fish—none reached a plane so high or spoke a wisdom so experienced and true as Gen. Pershing.

REPUBLICAN.

Cleveland News—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Chicago broadcast brought him to the end of a circuitous journey through international affairs. He now stands foursquare for the appeasement of Adolf Hitler. . . . He thus associates his personal prestige with the Communists, the American Nazis and all other elements of the, so far, poorly organized "fifth column" in America. The News is bound to believe that this is the fruit of ignorance, rather than design.

Milwaukee Journal—Is Gen. Pershing being used as a front by the interventionists? . . . It is evident that some force is arranging things. . . . We have reached the propaganda stage. Gen. Pershing would never send an expeditionary force . . . but he would launch us on a course that might make an expeditionary force a certainty. . . . He wants to go just so far and stop. Where does he get assurance that the dictators would let us stop at this same line? . . . Dangerous as it is to tag any man or any speech with one word, the simple truth is that Lindbergh's speech sounded like a plea for "appeasement." And appeasement agrees neither with the present sentiment nor the practical minds of Americans. Col. Lindbergh, it is plain, does not understand America.

St. Paul Dispatch—Gen. Pershing believes that Hitler is out to raise Germany to world domination. . . . Col. Lindbergh sees nothing in this war except another struggle between the nations of Europe over the division of territories and wealth. He consequently concludes that a triumphant Germany will become appeased and satisfied by its gains. . . . The leaders of England and France believed the same way from 1933 to the spring of 1939.

Ohio State Journal, Columbus—Col. Lindbergh and Gen. Pershing were in agreement that what this country needs is a defense so strong as to be impregnable. And in this they spoke what is in the minds of a preponderant majority of our countrymen. . . . Gen. Pershing called upon this country to send at least 50 destroyers to Great Britain. . . . He certainly was not speaking the sentiment of a majority of our citizens, who would look upon such an act as pure interventionism . . . and as a step that certainly would bring us perilously close to the brink of involvement for ourselves.

Portland Oregonian—Anyone who has the same complacence as Lindbergh concerning what is happening in Europe, and this same complacence toward possible changes in our own form of government, has good reason to be a follower of the Colonel. Those who are stirred to their souls by what is happening and by the dangers, will prefer the sterner councils of old "Black Jack" Pershing—speaking in age to the people he once led to victory.

Los Angeles Times — Gen. Pershing, seeing the Nazi assault on democracy and free enterprise as an attack on Western civilization and particularly that of the United States, pleaded for immediate transfer of old destroyers to the British navy, so that the war may be kept on the other side of the Atlantic, as he hopes. Lindbergh, on the other hand, actually appeared to accept the Nazis as representatives of Western civilization and in effect asked for co-operation with them for its maintenance. If the Nazis are civilized, so are the Hottentots, and Al Capone is an exponent of Western culture.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN

New York Herald Tribune—This paper believes with Gen. Pershing that Congress should act to release these vessels. . . . How many can be released we do not know; informed naval opinion must there speak, but we do know it is folly to husband for remote, uncertain or theoretic contingencies men-of-war which if put in the hands of the British now could do more for the actual defense of the country than they are ever likely to do under later and more desperate circumstances.

New York Sun—The important thing about the speeches of Gen. Pershing and Col. Lindbergh is not the wide divergence of their points of view, but their close agreement on the necessity for rapid and complete American rearmament . . . participationists and isolationists meet here on common ground.

Indianapolis Star — This (Gen. Pershing's) analysis of world conditions seems more realistic and sound than the attitude voiced by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. . . . The public seconds Lindbergh's desire to keep out of war. Many cannot accept his reference to "co-operation" with Europe, even though Germany wins the war. There can be no co-operation with Hitlerism, since that implies mutual confidence and fair dealing.

Chicago Tribune—What Col. Lindbergh had to say was only the product of a deep faith in his own land; that whatever happens, America is strong enough, if need be, to stand alone and maintain its present way of life. The gospel being preached by those who would lead us to war, he says, is a gospel of fear. That he will not accept, and a great body of Americans will join him in refusing it. Quite evidently, the Pershing who gallantly resisted the effort to break up the American army and refused to let it be scattered piecemeal among the Allies in 1918 is not the Pershing who today advocates the piecemeal dispersion of the American navy. The sale of the navy's ships to a nation at war would be an act of war.

DEMOCRATIC.

Lincoln (Neb.) Star — Unfortunately in all of his (Lindbergh's) gratuitous advice, inappropriate if directed towards the State Department of the American Government, the one-time American idol of the air did not produce the formula for dealing successfully with Adolph Hitler.

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC.

New York Times—Though Col. Lindbergh scorns the idea "that only the British fleet protects us from invasion," the plain fact is that our whole new program of national defense is built on the assumption that what happens to the British fleet is of vital importance to this country. . . . A policy of complete aloofness on our part, resulting in the loss of the British fleet, may be the most risky and ultimately the costliest we could pursue. Every consideration now available indicates this to be the case, and recommends the policy which Gen. Pershing would have us follow.

Baltimore Evening Sun—It seems to us that Congress and the administration should examine seriously Gen. Pershings' suggestion that the old destroyers be sold to Great Britain with a view to acting on it if it is supported by a consensus of expert opinion. . . . Col. Lindbergh . . . is distinctive in his calm assumption that the blotting out of the last democracy in Europe can be a matter of indifference to the United States.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—The nation's World War commander . . . spoke in the forthright terms of the free man who sees a distinction between Nazi regimentation and liberal democracy. The young man who gained fame by spanning the Atlantic Ocean by air . . . spoke in those generalizations and half-truths so often used by Nazi orators to confuse the issue. His speech could have inspired enthusiasm only in the Wilhelmstrasse. . . . America in this hour listens to the General who served it so well in another critical period.

Richmond Times-Dispatch—Gen. Pershing's vigorous plea that the United States make 50 World War destroyers available to the British immediately must be considered in the light of the fact that this country's naval high command thinks it would be an unwise step. Which is better qualified to judge, Gen. Pershing, the aged and long-since retired World War commander of the A. E. F., or the men in command of our navy today?

Louisville Times—Gen. Pershing shouldn't have had to urge that this country's surplus destroyers be sent to Great Britain. They should have been on the way. The rule fo common sense which Gen. Pershing would see applied is plain. Its application should not be delayed. . . .

His (Lindbergh's) addresses do not reveal him as a man of rare ability to advise us. . . . This writer doesn't doubt the Flying Colonel's sincerity or the quality of his Americanism, but believes him a brilliant flyer and a rather dull young man in some respects.

Louisville Courier-Journal—Yesterday (Sunday) two men spoke on the radio to the American people: Gen. Pershing and Charles Lindbergh. The former told us the cold and solemn truth. The latter soiled the air with folly. His (Lindbergh's) speech is so outrageous, in its misleading of the public, that it could not be more harmful if it had been written by Goebbels. . . . Thank Heaven that the evil speech by Col. Lindbergh was followed by a noble call to truth-telling and to courage, from the General who led us in the last war.

LAWYER TO WED FOR 5TH TIME; WOMAN 23 YEARS HIS SENIOR

Burt A. Kaemmerer and Mrs. Emma A. Macarthy Will Be Married in Clayton.

Burt A. Kaemmerer, a lawyer, and Mrs. Emma A. Macarthy, a widow, 23 years his senior, were to be married today by Justice of the Peace Leslie T. Lewis of Clayton.

In applying for the license yesterday, Kaemmerer, who had been married and divorced four times, gave his age as 37. Mrs. Macarthy's age was given as 60.

Kaemmerer resides and has his office at 2867 Arlington avenue. He re-established himself in St. Louis recently after an interval in Louisville, Ky. Before he left here, several years ago, he had an extensive practice in personal injury damage claims.

FATALLY SHOT; PISTOL BY SIDE

Eugene W. George, a Clerk, Found Dead in Auto.

The body of Eugene W. George, a clerk, 4121A West Florissant avenue, was found today in his automobile, which was parked on Wells drive near Jefferson drive in Forest Park. He had been shot in the head, and a .32 caliber revolver was on the seat beside him.

A note addressed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August George, said he took his life "due to what they term a nervous breakdown." George, 37 years old, had been missing since last Friday.

Woman, 75, Dies in Hotel Room.

Mrs. Edward Butler, 75 years old, who had lived at the De Soto Hotel since she came here from Chicago July 10, was found dead in her room by hotel employes yesterday afternoon. Death was apparently due to natural causes. Her husband, who is 90 years old, lives at the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard.

HAY FEVER FILTERS
RENTED—SOLD
Electric—quickly installed in a window will depollinize and ventilate entire room. Accepted by American Medical Association
AIRGARD CO.
1123 WASHINGTON GA. 4959

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
PORK SHOULDER, Lb. — 9c | FRANKFURTERS, BOLOGNA, Lb. — — 9c | PORK CHOPS, Lb. — 10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE — — 3 Heads 10c | JUICY LEMONS — — — Doz. 20c

AIR COOLED
KLINE'S
606 608 WASHINGTON AVE
through to Sixth St

A STATEMENT OF UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE ABOUT THIS ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE

THIS is an unusual year, and this August Fur Sale is just as unusual! St. Louis Fashionables who have the foresight to buy in it will, we believe, congratulate themselves later in the year for having done so. It is not our policy to make predictions of things to come—because quite often these predictions, though made in good faith, go wrong. Just let us review the FACTS as they NOW EXIST—and then YOU DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS!

1. Many furs come from Europe and Asia. With unusual conditions prevailing in both continents, it seems quite obvious that there will be a SHORTAGE OF FURS. A shortage either REDUCES QUALITY or ADVANCES PRICES. Already we are paying more for the identical coats that we purchased early.

2. Great fleets are blockading European and Asiatic coasts. Even though trappers in these continents continue to produce quantities of pelts, it is doubtful just how many of them will get through to this side of the Atlantic.

3. This country is embarking upon a huge defense program. Billions of dollars are being put into circulation. More money means more prosperity. Prosperity means demands for good clothes to wear. DEMAND, PLUS A POSSIBLE SHORTAGE RAISES PRICES. This is a primary law of economics.

Kline's is well supplied with finest furs at every price. Some of the price ranges and furs obtainable are LISTED BELOW. There are, as you know, many more too numerous to list. WE HAVE POINTED OUT THE SIGNS. WISE WOMEN WILL FOLLOW THEM.

Whether You Want a Fur at $100 or at $1798, We Believe You'll Get More for Your Money NOW! Every Indication Points to Higher Prices—Just How High, No One Knows

Now Priced at $100

Gray, Black and Brown Caraculs! Mink-dyed Muskrats! Mouton-dyed Lambs! Dyed Skunks! Silky Mink Sides! Squirrel Locks! Full-furred Red Fox, Cross Fox, dyed Black Fox, Natural Blue Fox! Beautiful collection of SILVER FOX JACKETS!

Now Priced at $159

Sable-dyed Jap Minks! Black Persians! Youthful Gray Kidskins! Superbly styled Persian Paws! Mink-dyed Muskrats! Black Caraculs! Lustrous Skunks! Genuine Blue Fox and Silver Fox Jackets! Unusually fine Black Cross Persians!

Now Priced at $198

Expertly matched Black Persians! Natural Siberian Squirrels! Sable-dyed China Minks! Dropped-Skin Raccoon Greatcoats! Satiny Black Caraculs! Fine Gray Kidskins! Exquisite Sable-dyed Squirrels!

Now Priced at $298

Magnificent Canadian Beavers! Carefully matched Kolinskys! Beautifully styled China Minks! Fine Russian Black Persians! Youthfully styled Gray Persians!

EXQUISITE MINKS

Genuine Blended Minks of exquisitely matched skins! **August Sale Priced at** — — — —	$698
Blended Mink Coats designed in the new yoke models! **August Sale Priced at** — — — — — —	$798
Blended Mink Coats with diagonally handled sleeves! **August Sale Priced at** — — — —	$898
Natural Canadian Mink Coats beautifully styled in youthful lines! **August Sale Priced at** — — — —	$1198
Handsomely fashioned Natural Canadian Minks—A forecast of 1941! **August Sale Priced at** — —	$1298
Natural Canadian Minks—expertly handled rich, dark skins! **August Sale Priced at** — — — — —	$1498
Magnificently Matched Natural Canadian Minks—the finest available! **August Sale Priced at** — — —	$1798

Your Choice of Several Dignified Payment Plans

Deferred Payments . . . Pay a small deposit . . . balance monthly.

Charge Purchases Not Payable Until November.

Layaway Plan enables you to have your coat paid for in time for wearing.

FREE STORAGE UNTIL WEARING SEASON!

Kline's—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

Artillery Ends 135-Mile Speed Test, Averaging 16 Miles an Hour

Accidents and Detours Slow Up Pennsylvania National Guard Column in Dash Over Super-Highway.

BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 6 (AP).—A National Guard artillery column, making a speed test to determine how fast a motorized unit could be sent over Pennsylvania's high-speed, easy-grade turnpike, rolled into this mountain town at 2:15 p. m. today.

The 135-mile trip from the Guard's reservation at Indiantown Gap, near Harrisburg, required eight hours and 15 minutes—an average speed of just less than 16½ miles an hour. Officers had hoped to make the trip in five hours, but accidents at the beginning of the journey and an eight-mile detour over a narrow mountain road caused unexpected delay.

Twenty-five motor vehicles and six motor-drawn 155-millimeter howitzers, with full equipment, were dispatched from Indiantown Gap to help "defend" supposedly beleaguered Bedford.

The four-lane concrete highway—driven through and under the rugged Allegheny Mountain ranges of Pennsylvania at a cost of $70,000,000—will be opened to the public late this summer. Tolls will be charged in a long-term plan to liquidate the construction cost. The highway's promoters have urged that it be made the nucleus of a national network.

The two other trans-State motor routes between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh are winding roads with steep grades. The turnpike's seven tunnels virtually eliminate grades, and there are no sharp curves.

Overnight, a make-believe force of "blue" infantry defending a mythical front from Bedford to Binghampton, N. Y., was forced back by invading "red" troops.

The "blue" infantry commander sent an emergency call for help to the first battalion of the National Guard's 108th Field Artillery, and the artillerymen rolled out for a rescue mission in the style of Europe's mechanized armies.

JUDGE BARRETT LOSES DEBATE OVER POLLING PLACE USE

When Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett of St. Louis County suggested yesterday to Probation Officer Ralph Smith that he might hold a hearing today in Smith's office, Smith said that couldn't be done because the office would be in use as the polling place for the Clayton second precinct.

At this Barrett, who is the only Judge holding court in August, issued an order prohibiting the Election Board from using Smith's office, which is in the basement of the Courthouse, and asking the Sheriff to assign two deputies to the office and arrest anyone violating the order.

The Election Board learned, however, that, if anyone interfered with the orderly process of an election, he could be arrested for trespassing. It would thus have become the Coroner's duty to arrest the deputy sheriffs.

For half an hour all the county employes and hangers-on at the Courthouse became engrossed in the controversy and chose sides. Then it suddenly ended when Barrett relented. And today, the polling place for the second precinct was, as usual, in the basement of the Courthouse.

DALADIER TRIED TO CHARTER SHIP TO FLEE, CAPTAIN SAYS

LISBON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Portuguese schooner Anfitrite arrived today from Casablanca, French Morocco, with a number of French and Belgian refugees on their way to the United States.

The captain said former Premier Edouard Daladier and other ex-members of the French Government had tried to charter the schooner, but were arrested before they could get away. (Daladier has been returned to France under detention.)

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	68	85	65	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	74	90	72	.32
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	51	79	47	.00
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	63	89	63	.00
Boston	Cloudy	75	85	70	.00
Buffalo	Cloudy	72	86	69	.27
Chicago	Clear	67	93	65	.02
Cincinnati	Cloudy	77	96	74	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	67	93	66	.00
Denver	Cloudy	54	71	54	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	58	81	55	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	70	89	66	2.33
Duluth	Clear	59	74	56	.00
Fort Worth	Cloudy	75	97	74	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	48	83	48	.00
Kansas City	Clear	65	92	64	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	76	92	73	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	60	86	59	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	74	90	72	.00
Maimi	Cloudy	83	91	80	.00
Minneapolis	Clear	56	77	55	.00
Mobile	Raining	75	86	72	.27
New Orleans	Raining	76	84	73	.26
New York	Cloudy	74	84	72	.07
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	78	92	72	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	68	100	68	.12
Omaha	Cloudy	58	75	57	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	78	90	74	.00
Phoenix	Cloudy	82	105	81	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	74	92	70	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	68	95	65	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	62	88	60	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	72	94	72	.08
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	64	94	64	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	79	100	77	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	51	75	49	.00
Seattle	Clear	56	85	56	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	68	95	65	.12
Tampa	Clear	77	89	74	.31
Washington	Cloudy	77	87	75	.08

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cincinnati, 13.4 feet, no change; Louisville, 9.0 feet, a rise of 0.8; Cairo, 9.9 feet, a rise of 0.9; Memphis, 2.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg, 0.7 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans, 7.4 feet, a rise of 4.4.

SURE DEATH TO
ROACHES
Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely *safe* to use but is quick death to roaches. It lures them from their nests. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Guaranteed results. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

FRED J. M'ISAAC, AUTHOR, KILLS SELF IN HOLLYWOOD

Body, Shot in Head, Found in Home; Wrote Mystery and Adventure Novels.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (AP).—Shot in the head, the body of Fred J. MacIsaac, 54 years old, widely known author of mystery and adventure novels, was found in his Hollywood home yesterday.

William Chase, detective lieutenant, said a note found on a dresser read: "This is a case of suicide. I'm ill, tired and going broke."

MacIsaac was a native of Cambridge, Mass.

His writings include: "Tony Sarg Marionette Book," "Vanishing Professor," "Dead Men Do Tell Tales," "Murder C. O. D.," "Devil Was Kind," and "The Alligator Ring."

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FUNERAL SPRAYS—25 lilies, $2.45. GRIMM & GORLY, CE. 5000. Telegraph orders invited.

CEMETERIES

Be Prepared
OAKGROVE
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
ST. CHARLES ROAD AT CARSON ROAD

DEATHS

AUMILLER, GEORGE JR.—Creve Coeur, Mo., suddenly Aug. 4, 1940, aged 4 months, darling son of George and Clara Aumiller (nee Kraemer), our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 7, 8 a. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, to St. Monica's Church and Cemetery.

BARRETT, ELMER ROY—Sat., Aug. 3, 1940, beloved son of Louise Barrett (nee Laible), dear husband of Joan, dear father of Elmer and Mary Louise, and dear brother of Wm. E. Barrett, in his 40th year.

Funeral from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., Wed., 2 p. m.

DREWS, AUDREY LOIS—5244 West Florissant av., asleep in Jesus, Sun., Aug. 4, 1940, 9:30 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of Roy F. and Edna H. Drews (nee Nyflot), dear sister of Alice E. Drews, our dear granddaughter, great-granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her 13th year.

Miss Drews in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. until 11 a. m. Wed., Aug. 7, thence removed to Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church. Services same day at 2:30 p. m., from church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DUNBRACCO, NATHAN—3959 Palm st., Sun., Aug. 4, 1940, beloved husband of Emma Dunbracco (nee Bueltman), dear brother-in-law of Clara Bueltman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieckmann, dear brother and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 7, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

FAY, GEORGE—1809 Glasgow av., Sat., Aug. 3, 1940, 10:30 p. m., husband of the late Sarah A. Fay (nee McNamee), dear uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., Aug. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FERGUSON, WILLIAM M.—Sun., Aug. 4, 1940, 9:45 p. m., beloved husband of Luella Ferguson (nee McKibben), our dear son, father, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Aug. 7, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

FLORI, THERESA — 3002A Eads av., Mon., Aug., 5 1940, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Aloysius Flori, dear mother of Olive Flori, Nereus Flori, Mary Henke, James Flori, S. Joseph (Chick) Flori, Clara Cashion, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt, in her 79th year.

Services Thurs., Aug. 8, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Immaculate Conception Church, Longfellow bl. and Lafayette av. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, AUGUSTA—Tues., Aug. 6, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Solomon, Benjamin F. and Louis Steele.

Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Wed., 2 p. m.

HARTENBERGER, JACOB—3430A N. Ninth, asleep in Jesus Mon., Aug. 5, 1940, 11:20 p. m., beloved husband of Wilhelmina Hartenberger (nee Zilke), dear father of Ferdinand, Carl, Mrs. Gustave Brinkman and the late Elsie Hartenberger, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 57th year.

Funeral Thurs., 2:30 p. m., from Belderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 10. Please note change in time.

HAUSGEN, ERNST—4012 Winnebago st., Sun., Aug. 4, 1940, 1:10 p. m., dear husband of Anna Spoettel Hausgen, dear stepfather of Margaret Forro, Olga Kubik and Carl Spoettel, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., 10 a. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chouteau Valley Mannerchors of St. Louis and Painters' Union, Local No. 115.

DEATHS

HELD, VIRGINIA MARIE—Sun., Aug. 4, 1940, 10:50 p. m., dear daughter of Isabelle Held, dear sister of Dorothy Ruckle, our dear niece and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Aug. 8, 7:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Waitresses' Union Local No. 249, A. F. of L.

HILL, MARGUERITE (nee Wagner)—Mon., Aug. 5, 1940, at Cleveland, O., beloved wife of Forest L. Hill, dear sister of Mrs. Cinderella Radford, Albert, William and Thomas Wagner, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Services Thurs., Aug. 8, 1:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Mrs. Hill was a member of Olive Grove No. 27 W. C. and Garfield School Mothers' Culb. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HRIBAR, JOSEPH—Sat., Aug. 3, 1940, husband of Nina Hribar, father of Marlene, brother of Mrs. Josephine Edwards, Mrs. Anne Rury, Bellevile, Ill., and John Hribar.

Remains at Rowland Mortuary, 4355 Washington bl. Services at St. Mark's Church, Page and Academy av., Wed., Aug. 7, 7:45 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

HUFF, NEWTON—Glover, Mo., Mon., Aug. 5, 1940, 12:40 a. m., beloved husband of Lou Huff, dear father of Nellie Govero, Frankie Lewis, Minnie Lewis, Ruth Bartolet, Margaret Bice, Mary Buettman, William, Newton and Clarence Huff.

Funeral services Wed., Aug. 7, p. m., Chloride, Mo. White Funeral Service.

KLEYKAMP, HENRY F.—3531 Belaire pl., Mon., Aug. 5, 1940, beloved husband of the late Pauline M. Kleykamp (nee Leinker), dear father of Mrs. Emma K. Swope, Mrs Flora L. Borghoff, Mrs. Verono M. Barnes, Mrs. Hulda K. McKee, Elmer A. Kleykamp, and the late Dr. Arthur F. Kleykamp, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Services Wed., Aug. 7, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

KRALL FERDINAND—Sun., Aug. 4, 1940, dearly beloved father of Frank J., Ferdinand G., Mrs. Elizabeth Hildebrant, Mrs. Elsie Gronemeyer and the late Albert Krall, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 7, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of German Austrian Benevolent Society.

LOUGHLIN, ANNA M. (nee Schuette)—Entered into rest Mon., Aug. 5, 1940, 7 p. m., dear mother of Dwight Loughlin, dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.

Services at Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Thurs., Aug. 8, 10 a. m. Interment 1 p. m., Wright City (Mo.) Cemetery.

MOSER, ELIZABETH H. (nee Roench)—1605A S. Broadway, Sat., Aug. 3, 1940, dear mother of Sue Ann Moser, dear daughter of Susie and Walter Miller, dear sister of Claude and Clem Roth, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 7, 9 a. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

NICOL, ELSIE—Mon., Aug. 5, 1940, wife of the late John Nicol, sister of Mrs. John Middleton and John Scott.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., Aug. 7, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peters Cemetery.

POLACEK, PETER—2625A Armand pl., Tues., Aug. 6, 1940, beloved husband of Ernestina Polacek (nee Kondrc), dear father of Joseph, Peter Jr., Cecelia, Michael and Stanley, dear brother of Vincent Polacek, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Fri., Aug. 9, 8:30 a. m. from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aves., to Holy Trinity Church, Ninth and Soulard. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Member of F. C. S. U. No. 344, N. S. S. No. 215 and B. R. C. of A. Local No. 19.

ROLVER, ROBERT (BOBBY)—Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 3, 1940, beloved son of Bernard E. and Helen Rolver (nee Esteep), dear brother of Jeanette and Marion Rolver, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin

Funeral from Cullinane Bros., 1710 N Grand bl., Wed., Aug. 7, 7:30 a. m., to St. Liborious Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SANDERS, ALBERT T.—4239A Louisiana, Sun., Aug. 4, 1940, beloved son of Fred Sanders, dear brother of Walter and Jack Sanders.

Services Wed., Aug. 7, 1:30 p. m. from John L. Zeigenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SPUERING, EDWARD W.—3826 Avondale av., suddenly, Mon., Aug. 5, 1940, beloved husband of Ida Spuering (nee Buesing), dear father of Mrs. Grace Fryer and Milton Spuering, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle

Mr. Spuering will lie in state at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Services Thurs., Aug. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery. A member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Past Patron of Bethlehem Chaper No. 483, O. E. S., and Committeeman of Normandy Township.

STREIB, HERMAN F.—4568 Newport av., Sun., Aug. 4, 1940, 2:45 a. m., beloved husband of Louisa Streib (nee Mueller), dear father of Anna Ripplinger and Clifford Streib, our dear father-in-law, grandfather of Merral Ripplinger and James H. Streib, brother of John, Michael and Fred Streib, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 7, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Public Service Co. E. M. B. A. and Lyon Council No. 21, Junior Order U. A. M.; Helmbacher Relief Association and Humboldt School Patrons' Association.

THOMA, JOHANNA B. (nee Kristmann)—2837 Mt. Pleasant, Tues., Aug. 6, 1940, 5:25 a. m., beloved wife of Albert Thoma, dear daughter of John and Katherine Kristmann, dear sister of Andrew, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Thurs., Aug. 8, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

VALENTA, ANNA (nee Hantak)—4978 Tyrolean, Mon., Aug. 5, 1940, 1:20 a. m., beloved wife of John Valenta, dear mother of Marie Provaznik, Rudolph and Anne Valenta, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 7, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WINKELER, JOHN—3710 Fannie av., Sun., Aug. 4, 1940, beloved husband of the late Anna Winkeler (nee Kornert), dear father of Elizabeth Goeke, Bernadine Neubauer, Bernard, John and George Winkeler, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av. at Nagel st., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of St. Anthony Benevolent Society and the Holy Name Society of St. Boniface.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BRIEF CASE—Lost; incsribed Mort Cole, vicinity 4615 Lindell, President Apartments; reward. RO. 6644.

COAT—Lost; black; Park car; July 29; liberal reward. 1324A S. Compton.

COIN PURSE—Lost; blue; Saturday, downtown, between 6 and 9 p. m.; finder keep money as reward. EAst 360.

GLASSES—Lost; in North St. Louis; in leather case. MU. 9024.

MODEL AIRPLANE—Lost; red, yellow, near St. Charles; reward. 1901 Ferry.

MONEY—Lost; envelope; Famous, 5th floor; Saturday; reward. Holt, 5589 Bartmer.

PACKAGE—Lost; Forest Park car or Lindell bus; reward. HI. 4353.

PIPE—Lost; new Armory, University dr., or Teasdale av.; reward. DE. 0042.

PURSE—Lost; black; Cass, Grand; cash, keys, grease book, auto sales receipt. EV. 2486.

TOOLBOX—Lost; green; reward. PR. 6227.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; brindle coat; Richmond Heights; child's pet. ST. 4237.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; white collar; "Skippy"; reward. FL. 6479.

POINTER—Lost; liver and white, male; brown collar; reward. WI. 1005.

WIRE HAIRED—Lost; female, white with brindle markings; reward. MU. 5452.

LOST AND FOUND

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost; downtown, Saturday; reward. GR. 4343 before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m. GA. 7910.

RING—Lost; initials W. H. S.; 23 between H; plain gold; letters almost worn off; reward. GA. 5147.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
GArfield 3338
CHICAGO $3.00 one way; $4.50 round trip
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $13.50
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
BUS TERMINAL CO., 800 N. Broadway

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, H. E. Nichols, of No. 4 Glen Forest, City of Clayton, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
H. E. NICHOLS.

SWAPS

COMPLETE 5-booth beauty shop equipment; 2 permanent wave machines, neon; A1; modernistic; swap for used car 2485 Ashland av., Overland, Mo.

COAL & COKE

SUNSHINE, W. Va., smokeless, 3x1½", $7.25 (works in any stove, range or heating plant); 7x3" Pocahontas, $7.50; lump, 7x12", $7.50; 2½" lump, $7.50; Arkansas lump or egg, $7.75; 10-mesh stoker, Franklin Co., $4.85; coke, $8.50; Carbonite Solarite, 2 tons and up. Yard and tracks, 3411 Chouteau. Low yard prices to dealers. Roe Coal Co., Main office 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

ARKANSAS smokeless, $6 up; Solarite chestnut, $6.35; furnace, $6.90; low yard prices to dealers.

BRAUDIS, 1200 GRATIOT. GA. 3910.

STOKER and smokeless, $2.45 to $7.50 ton; terms. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

WEST VIRGINIA—7x3 egg, $7.45 ton. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE 3530.

ALL GRADES of smokeless fuel; special West Virginia smokeless, $7.50; terms. EAGLE, 7th and Park. CE. 1838.

LUMP or egg, $3.50 ton, loads; county only. Ralph, 3034 Chouteau. PR. 7997.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GARAGES—Tuck pointing, plastering, repairs. Sisk, 2727 Cass. NE. 0153.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS, 9x12—$1.75
LIVING SUITES, 8-PC., $4.95
ACE, 2631 Delmar. NE. 3314.

$1.95—SPECIAL—$1.95
9x12 rugs chemically cleaned, regular $3.50 value. Atlas, 931 Clarendon. RO. 7601.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

GRANITOID and concrete work, waterproofing. Williams, 4153A St. Louis. JE. 2029.

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

ROACHES, BEDBUGS, TERMITES
Work guaranteed; fumigation. Duncan Serv. Co., 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING—Refinishing; guaranteed. BLACKBURN, 4487 McPherson. JE. 9572

FLOOR refinishing and laid. Special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

FLOOR SANDING — Refiishing, guaranteed. H. Wiley, 4456 Chippewa. RI. 1667

SANDING—Refinishing and laid; special rates. Jordon, 4405 Gibson. FR. 1062.

HEARING AID SERVICE

HEARING AIDS bought, sold, repaired. 303 Mo. Theater Bldg., FR. 5113.

PAINTING

PAINTING, papering; work guaranteed ROY, GR. 7308. 2701A Lafayette.

PAINTING, decorating; free estimates; union. Bartholome, 908 Benton. CE. 5514.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Repairs, alterations. Ahrens, 4507 Natural Bridge. MU. 9266.

ANYTHING IN PLUMBING—Reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

RADIO SERVICE

ATTENTION.
HOME RADIO SERVICE
Our Low Prices Merit Your Business. GRAND 4447 — 2149 S. GRAND.

SLIP COVERS

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstery. 933 Walton. FO. 5047

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

ABC—Jefferson and Cherokee, moving storage, by room, distance. PR. 8895.

BONDED MOVING, furniture in exchange. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. NE. 3314.

RUSSELLS BONDED MOVERS—By rooms or contract. 2717 Chippewa. PR. 8419.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ANY TYPE ROOF repaired; new roofs. Barnett, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

LOW PRICE—ANY ROOF REPAIRED. SHAW, 3851 FOLSOM. PR. 5759.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, plastering, painting, references, reasonable. George, 793 Aubert, FO. 5312.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting; reasonable; guaranteed. Luttrell, 1918 Laflin. JE. 4912.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING, painting, plastering; need work. Taylor, 5703 Highland. MU. 3885.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

MOLER COLLEGE
Now has the most unusual plan for learning BEAUTY CULTURE. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Call or write for full details. 521 Washington. Phone CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught; send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DRESS DESIGNING

COMMERCIAL art dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration, sketching; day or nite classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive. CH. 0414.

WELDING

LEARN WELDING — Largest modern school, Middle West; new low prices on aircraft welding; terms. Leonard Welding School, 3149 Locust. HI. 0298.

LEARN WELDING — Aircraft, etc.; terms. Atlas Aluminum Welding Co., 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

TRADE SCHOOLS

YOUNG MEN—If you are subject to Government conscription, LEARN BARBERING, and make money while taking military training. Don't wait until selected. Call or write for full details. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, confidential; license. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

ELECTROLYSIS treatment, $2. Theresa A. Heick, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

EDITH CALLEN—Summer rates, $5 hour 1833 Railway Exchange. CH. 1269.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHEF—Sit.; can figure food costs and price menu correctly. 20 years' experience. Box O-160, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new or repair work, remodeling; good mechanic. PR. 2965.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Letter, layout man wishes greater opportunity than present position affords. Box O-100, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDER—Sit. Box O-158, Post-Dispatch.

[illegible]—Sit.; middle-aged, sober, janitor, nightwatchman, freight elevator, warehouse man, truck driver. Box O-207, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 65; very hand around house and yard; more for home than wages. Box R-175, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored; experienced chauffeur, janitor; good reference. FR. 9068.

MAN—Sit.; 39; want any kind of night work. Box O-162, Post-Dispatch.

MEATCUTTER—Sit.; grocery; capable of managing; reliable; cut percentage. RI. 3209J.

PAINTER—Sit.; and paper hanger, first class, reasonable. EV. 0337.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 26; wants job of any kind; good worker. A. Peddicord, MU 4235.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; credit collection experience; sales; car. WI. 1935.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; alterations; coats relined and shortened. RO. 2179.

GIRL—Sit.; white, 14, take care of two small children, stay, 817 Iva st., Madison, Ill.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; bachelor apartments; couple; ½ day or week. GA. 4797.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Mondays and Wednesdays; good ironer; references; NE. 0754.

MANICURIST—Sit.; experienced for barber shops; reference. FO. 3144.

WOMAN—Sit.; German-American; washing, ironing, cleaning by day; experienced; A1 references. GR. 7030.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; good references; by day or week. JE. 1735.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; by day; any kind; experienced; reference. JE. 0709.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundress and housework; reference. JE. 0286.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, general housework, 2 days, Mrs. Hollman, 3125 Maury.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

APPLY AT ONCE
Employees Wanted
General Factory Help
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, ASSEMBLERS, TESTERS, LATHE OPERATORS, SHAFT GRINDERS, AUTO SCREW MACHINE HANDS, ELECTRICAL WORKERS, ETC.
ALSO FEMALE WINDERS
CAN BREAK IN INEXPERIENCED WORKER WITH OTHER FACTORY TRAINING.
FACTORY OPERATING REGARDLESS OF LABOR DIFFICULTIES.
Century Electric Co.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1817 PINE ST.

ACCOUNTANT—30-40; standard cost and time study, out of town; $175-$200. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 884 Ry. Ex.

AUTO BODY MAN—A1; steady work if qualified. 4503 Jennings rd.

BARBER—Colored; experienced. 3214½ Franklin.

BOY—16, experienced, with bicycle, work in drugstore; references. Box T-205, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKLAYER—Open shop. Call FO. 3073 after 5 o'clock.

CARPENTER—75c hour; southwest St. Louis. HU. 0220.

COLLECTORS—2, for established routes; experience unnecessary; full or part time; no selling; car advisable. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 705 Chestnut, room 707.

COMPOSITOR—Young man with some experience on Ludlow. Box T-126, P.-D.

COUPLE—Wanting good home in country. Housekeeper care for small child and cook; man for some outside work, part time; give age, references and full details in reply. Box J-398, Post-Dis.

COUPLE — Or man for rooming house work. 5356 Vernon.

COUPLE—Light work; nice rooms, small wages; reference. 4368 Washington.

DENTIST—Full time; reference; detailed qualification and salary in first letter. Box T-27, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Licensed, a. c. generator and refrigeration experience necessary, state qualification and age in first letter. Box T-162, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To manage men's department in a department store 100 miles from St. Louis, Southern Illinois; must have experience in advertising. Box J-399, P.-D.

MAN—Mature; or couple; to live on place in country. Apply 7 a. m. Thursday, 3657 Lafayette.

MANAGER—Grocery and market experience and reference required. Box O-208, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—2, with experience on stock records and bookkeeping; state salary expected and references. Box T-204, Post-Dis.

OFFICE MAN and inside salesman, versatile, good opportunity; tire business; give qualifications, experience, etc. Box O-373, Post-Dispatch.

SALES CLERK—Electrical goods or tobacco, $75. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — 18-26, $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TAILOR—On new work; good pay, steady job. 2513 N. Florissant.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Experienced on medium and large stamping dies. Report to Employment Department, ready for work, National Enameling & Stamping Co., Granite City, Ill.

TYPIST—Clerk (beginner); 18-19; $60. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.

WAGON LOADER—And lumber order filler, must have experience, steady work, chance to advance for right man. Apply in person, Art Fullins, Supt., Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Page av. and Wabash tracks.

YOUNG MAN—To work in floral shop. Must be able to drive truck, $40 a month to start. Future. Box T-159, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—White, for porter work. 7342 Manchester.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man, able to drive; learn service work; $25 week and profits; $175, returnable; give phone. Box T-277, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

RELIABLE MAN
To care for local service business; about $25 first week to start; married man preferred; car necessary. For appointment call PArkview 9614 tonight, 7 to 8:30.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use 4 men for route work; territories are established; no experience required; earnings will average from $20 to $30 per week. Apply after 9 a. m., 453 N. Boyle.

MEN—To sell Real Silk hosiery; full or spare time; $1 hour or better. Phone CH. 8393 for details.

MEN—3; 2 for days, 1 for nights; earnings approximately $100 month. Apply 417 Title Guaranty Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN—Sales positions, over 35: travel Missouri, Illinois; neat, chance to become assistant manager for territory; car helpful but not necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Schulte, 3150A Park. Out-of-town applicants please write.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—4; two with cars, travel Missouri, calling on business, professional men; good appearance, willing to work; $45 weekly up and car expense. Apply Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Wm. D. Foster, Jefferson Hotel.

MAGAZINE CLUB SALESMEN—City or road territory; new proposition. Periodical Publishers, 3615 Olive.

IT MAY PAY
You to investigate this ad, as we will employ 3 men with soliciting experience in our furniture contact department. Do not apply unless you are over 25 and can get along on $25 a week to start. See Mr. Hoelsner, 1030 Franklin av.

SALESMEN WANTED

REAL ESTATE
WE WILL ADD 3 YOUNG MEN WITH CARS WILLING TO WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. SEE SALES MANAGER WEDNESDAY 3 TO 5 P. M.
Carl G. Stifel Realty Co.
4908 CHIPPEWA FLANDERS 6000

FALL SEASON JUST STARTING.
Have opening for aggressive young married man to join our real estate sales organization; leads furnished; closing assistance. Get into a legitimate business with earnings unlimited. See Art O'Rourke, 9:30 to 10:30 in Morning. 6711 Clayton rd.

ONE of the largest manufacturers in Middle West has various territories open for man of good ability and character, to handle complete line children's, misses' and ladies' skirts and sportswear; give complete details in first letter. Box N-297, Post-Dispatch.

RAWLEIGH route now open; real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work; start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. M. O. H.-542-K, Freeport, Ill.

SPECIALTY MAN—To cover Missouri and Illinois, with unusual deal on credit; pay on signature. See Mr. Carlson, Mark Twain Hotel, 2 to 4 or 6 to 8 p. m.

SALESMEN—2; with cars; full commission while training; for permanent connection only. 4702 Olive, City Dept.

SALESMAN—To call on the automobile trade; seat covers, accessories; established line. Box N-302, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Familiar with intangibles, car necessary, straight commission; a real deal for a producer. Box N-156, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Retail electrical supplies, tobacco, shoes; salaries open. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SALESMAN—Electrotype experience; $150 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MAN—Capable meeting public; steady position; Missouri corporation; will train right party for branch manager; salary. 2816 Sutton, Room 6.

MAN—With average ability, to train for steady position; must be capable meeting public; salary and bonus. Room 1, 5923 Easton.

FIVE MEN with cars; good pay to start; with excellent future. See Mr. Tyler, 4155 Manchester.

USED CAR SALESMAN—Experienced. Dougan Bradley Motor Co., 6265 Clayton

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS'

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. good finger waver and manicurist. Apply 1855 S. 12th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary if qualified 1320 St. Louis.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply 3750 Minnesota.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced steady. EV. 8603. HI. 1640.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time; near Pine Lawn. Call EV. 5574.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Licensed; experienced and steady. 1651 S. 39th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady. 1111 Park.

BUTTON MAKERS
Experienced on cloth-covered buttons. Apply at once. Waldman's, 808 Washington.

CLERK — Age 20-23; good at figures; south; $65.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Analytical type mind, preferably engineering or mathematical training; opportunity for administrative position in scheduling factory production in apparel industry. Box T-66, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE — Colored; basement quarters, man work elsewhere. 4612 McPherson.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR — Excellent future with finance company; $75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

DEMONSTRATORS—Sales girl; 18-20; food; $60. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DICTAPHONE-STENOGRAPHER —21-25; $65. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

DESIGNER and partner wanted; established floral business; small capital required; excellent opportunity. Box O-31, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—$65. LOEHR EMPL., Frisco Bldg.

GIRLS
Models for chorus on traveling shows; no experience necessary; free training work guaranteed if you qualify. Report Garrick Theater, Chestnut and Sixth st., daily, between 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Report to Mr. Zeisler.

GIRL—White; 21-35; cooking, housework, assist with baby; stay; references; $25. CA. 0872.

GIRL—In laundry. 3124 Olive.

GIRL — White; general housework and cooking. 21 Crestwood dr., Clayton.

GIRL—White, upstairs work; 2 children. WY. 0958.

GIRL—White, assist children; housework, apartment; home nights. CA 2931.

GIRLS—Experienced cashiers for large super market. Box T-125, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Over 25; start 7 a. m.; $12 a week. Room 320, 4 N. 8th.

GIRLS—Waitress, counter girl, fry cook; experience; size 32. 1002 Big Bend.

GIRL—White; must like children; assist cooking; stay. CAb. 1005.

GIRL—White; Catholic; assist general housework; $5 week. MU. 8291.

HOUSEGIRL—White, 25-30; no laundry; reference, $35. CA. 4724.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operator on ladies' clothes. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP — Operators on shirt presses. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

MAID — Must be good cook, excellent cleaner; family of 3 in Lindell apartment; no laundry; ideal for settled woman who wants steady work and will enjoy own room and bath; $35 monthly; give references, phone or address. Box T-276, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White, 25 to 40; Protestant, cooking, child care, stay; references. WY. 1223.

MANICURIST—2, for beauty salon; salary paid. 10 N. Meramec, Clayton. CA. 9766.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses, steady position; new shop. Apply at once. Fair Dress, 808 Washington.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Capable of handling large switchboard, state age, experience, references. Box T-161, P.-D.

POLICY WRITER—23-30; single. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Receptionist; 24-27; legal; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—23-30; retail credit experience, $80-$85. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

WAITRESS—For tavern, make sandwiches; 25-30 years old; call Wednesday 1 p. m., 3203 Meramec.

WOMAN—Croatian or Hungarian, middle-aged; care for baby and do housework; good home and good pay for right person. Apply 101 N. 22d st., East St. Louis, Ill.

WOMAN—Housekeeper; no laundry; Monday off; go or stay. 7130 Edison.

YOUNG WOMAN—Allround restaurant work. 1415 N. Broadway.

SALESWORK

LADY—25-35: steady position; salary; positively no selling; to contact large organizations; necessary qualifications, previous outside selling or soliciting experience Apply Mr. Clark, Room 100, 211 N. 7th.

LOCAL firm can use capable housewife or middle-aged woman 25 hours a week; business experience unnecessary. Call CE. 4891 for appointment.

POSITION open for attractive young lady; permanent if you qualify. 417 Title Guaranty Bldg.

WOMEN—5 more to round out force; we train you; $12 1st week, extras. Room 227, Mid-City Bldg., Grand-Olive.

WOMAN SOLICITOR — Commission and salary. 624 North and South rd.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

TRAVEL—Excellent paying traveling position, open for capable woman between ages 35 and 55; previous experience in training or supervising work required. Position offers permanency, security and interesting work. No selling. Car necessary. Call Mrs. McDonald, Personnel director. Statler Hotel, Christy, Inc.

SALESLADY—To sell housewives and dealers, straight salary, $3 per day and expense; no commissions, state experience. Box O-161 Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN—Over 35, free to travel; wonderful opportunity. Kushiontred Arch Co., 3150A Park; all week.

SALES GIRL—Candy; experience; $75 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

WOMEN—6; steady work; about $10 salary; experience unnecessary. Suite 215, Saum Studio, Grand-Franklin.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, $1. Midwest Card Co., 489 Arcade Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A RELIABLE GENTILE
To operate (in spare time), a selected route of automatic equipment dispensing U. S. postage stamps. No selling. Immediate permanent incomes. 25 units pay up to $150 monthly. $575 cash required, fully secured and controlled by you. For interview with factory representative, give phone, state if you have necessary cash. Box T-186, Post-Dispatch.

BAKE SHOP—Will consider partner. Paul Brehn Jr., Box 807, Baden Station.

PLANT RAG—Good business; sacrifice; other business; Southwest Missouri. Box J-52, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION—For lease, located at Kingshighway and Nottingham; modern equipment; investment required for merchandise only. Call LA. 2201 between 8 and 9 a. m.

WANT to lease filling station sites on boulevards not less than 200-ft. frontage; 10 or 20 year leases. Write Box N-293, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, register. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—Or fixtures; good condition; $300. 2317 Bremen. LA. 1448.

BEAUTY SHOP—Living rooms; heat; bargain; terms. Box T-79, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—A1; real location in colored neighborhood; living quarters; $1500 cash, balance $1000, terms. 4284W St. Ferdinand.

CONFECTIONERY—Living room; cheap; private owner. GArfield 9728.

CONFECTIONERY—Across school; electric display case. 5305 Riverview.

CONFECTIONERY—Well-established business; cheap. 903 Hickory.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; leaving city; must sell; $100. 1201 S. Compton.

CONFECTIONERY—2135 Bellevue, doing good business; must sell.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; rooms; $250. Wm. Elser, 1619 Delmar.

DELICATESSEN — Confectionery, by 2 schools, clearing $150 month; stock, electric equipment worth $1500; sickness; price $800. 4100 Evans.

DELICATESSEN—And grocery, doing fine business; good South Side location; a rare bargain; liberal terms. PR. 2668.

GROCERY and meat market, good corner; good business; up-to-date fixtures; brand new 12-ft. Koch refrigerators, U. S. electric meat slicer, National register, wonderful complete stock; well worth $2500, sell for $1250, today. 4476 Lee. GA. 8143.

GROCERY—Meat market; tavern; good location; quick sale wanted; value, $2500; bargain. 1600 N. 18th. GA. 7112.

GROCERY—SEMI-SUPER; RARE BUY. RI. 2232.

HAMBURGER—Barbecue; receipts around $300 week; large parking lot; severe illness; sacrifice
KELLER-SCHUESSLER, 4067 S. Grand.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business, owner must sell account old age; very cheap. Inquire 907 N. Taylor.

RESTAURANT — With 6 rooms; cheap; moving to farm. 4213 Race Course.

RESTAURANT—Cheap, for quick sale; white kitchen. Wood River, Ill.

RESTAURANT—Same owner 16 years. 331 N. Main, St. Charles, Mo.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, garage, reasonable rent, $37.50. 5027 Cates.

ROOMING HOUSE—42xx west; well furnished; terms. Owner, NE. 4163.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms furniture for sale. 5257 Washington.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Sacrifice, $450. PR. 9340; Sunday, DE. 3495.

SPENCER PL., 6306—Small store building; established delicatessen, sandwich shop; living quarters. PA. 9910.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

THE TENNESYD
Attractive south room, lounge, delicious meals, reasonable. 2357 Tennessee. PR. 4809.

HUMPHREY, 3526—Room, gentleman; with breakfast, private home.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Home cooking, family style; $6.50 week. PR. 6768.

SHENANDOAH, 3455—Two employed, private family; bath adjoining. LA. 1266.

UTAH, 3501A—Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home, convenient.

COOL, SOUTH—Nice home for lady employed; meals. HU. 2657.

West

CABANNE, 5554—Private bath if desired; large front, suitable 2 young men; 3 bathrooms; plenty hot water; side drive to large backyard; meals optional. FO. 4367.

CABANNE, 5073—South room, board; twin beds; refined home. FO. 3272.

CATES, 5132—Large front room, conveniently located; good meals. RO. 4572.

McPHERSON, 4453 — Cool south front; fan; refined home; unusual meals.

MINERVA, 5914—Gentlemen, 3 meals day; best home cooking, $5. PA. 8440.

RAYMOND, 5232 — Under new management; good home cooking; single beds.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful room, refined Jewish family; meals. FO. 3943.

LOVELY south room; twin beds; best food; private home. FO. 0382.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

GLASGOW, 4021A—2 housekeeping; couple; gentlemen; refrigeration; references

MAFFITT, 3949—Neatly furnished housekeeping; refrigeration. FR. 0258.

NORTH MARKET, 2321—3 rooms, bath, hot water, washer, phone; private; $5.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4644—1 large housekeeping; water, phone; 1 week free rent.

HIGHLAND, 5116—2 front housekeeping; newly furnished, decorated; reasonable.

MARGARETTA, 4937—Large room; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; private.

South

ARSENAL, 3506A—Newly furnished front sleeping room; single or double.

ARSENAL, 4016—South sleeping room for gentleman, private home.

GRAVOIS, 7412—Nicely furnished front room; 2 gentlemen; good transportation. FL. 1123.

HUMPHREY, 3609—Large south front, 2 girls preferred, breakfast optional.

IDAHO, 6304—Neatly furnished room for one or two ladies.

JEFFERSON, 2921 S.—Sleeping, clean, airy; in lovely home. LA. 3656.

LAFAYETTE, 2907—Front living, bedroom, kitchenette, refrigeration; $6.50; basement room, $2.

LOUISIANA, 1930—2-room apartment; nicely furnished; refrigeration; sleeping room, $2.

MISSISSIPPI, 1622—1, 2 and 3 housekeeping; hot water, washer.

OREGON, 1932—2 housekeeping rooms, in private home, $5. GR. 9784.

RUSSELL, 3213—Large living room with real kitchen, for 2 employed; $8.

ATTRACTIVE, in large private home, $25 monthly; want refined business woman. Box T-293, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER MAN—Fry cook, competent, honest. 1002 Big Bend.

Southwest

ODELL, 6519—2 housekeeping rooms; 1st floor; sink, refrigeration, phone; $6.

West

AUBERT, 904A—Unfurnished; heat, gas, electric; private home; adults.

AUBERT, 755—2 rooms, sleeping porch, southern exposure; refrigeration.

AUBERT, 793A—Sleeping, large, Southern exposure, single $2.50, double $4.

BARTMER, 5814—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also sleeping rooms.

BARTMER, 5329—3 rooms, nice furniture; refrigeration; $7.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5760 — Near Forest Park; cool front; private. PA. 8108.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

DELMAR, 3833—1 or 2 housek modern conveniences; $3.50. JE.

DELMAR, 4135—2-room apartment frigeration; conveniences, $6; adults

DELMAR, 4451 — Two front south, floor; refrigeration; adults, $5.50.

DELMAR, 4469—Housekeeping and sle ing rooms; modern; adults; $1.75 up

DELMAR, 55xx—Well furnished; private next to bath; gentleman. RO. 6597.

ENRIGHT, 5894—Large, south room; gentleman; $3. PA. 8395.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Front, south furnis 3-room efficiency; Frigidaire, $8.50.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Front room; sink range; enclosed Frigidaire, spring mattress, washer, $5; rear, $4.50.

EUCLID, near Delmar, lovely front room, kitchen, Frigidaire, fan, wash hot water, $5.50. FO. 3573.

EUCLID, 1606—2 large; table top st refrigeration; phone, washer, $6.50.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 844 N.—2 large, ventilated; private, sink, $4.50.

LINDELL, 4351—Clean, cool sleepi rooms, single or double; southern posure.

LINDELL, 4642—Nice large airy ro convenient: $3.50 up.

McPHERSON, 4342—Beautifully furni second floor front room, bath, refrig tion.

McPHERSON, 4311 — Sleeping ro southern exposure; connecting bath.

McPHERSON, 4380—Lovely large floor front room; share bath.

MAPLE, 5463—Large cool 2-3 room ap ments, 1, 3 adults. Linens done.

MARYLAND, 4143 — 2 lovely furni housekeeping; refrigeration; phone;

PAGE, 5714—2 light housekeeping roo $7.50 a week.

PAGE, 5156—2 rooms; nicely furnis refrigeration. FO. 2686.

PAGE, 5251—Cheerful, 1 and 2 ro water; complete kitchen; adults.

PAGE, 5066A—Large front sleeping, gle, $3; double, $4.50; phone.

PERSHING, 5323—Lovely room; beds; private home; also single. 2545.

SEMPLE, 1362A—Private family; lar roomy; double bed; shower.

VERNON, 5212—2-room unfurnished gas, electric; heat; adults; $25

WASHINGTON, 5047—Front room; kit enette; refrigeration; small sleeping

WASHINGTON, 6160—Large south or double, business girl.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, maid service, fan; innerspring.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Single, nicely nished; girl; ice water, fan.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Sleeping; wee $3 to $6; daily, $1; Beauty Rests.

WASHINGTON, 4164—Room and kitch ettes, very pretty, refrigeration;

WESTMINSTER-SKINKER—1 or 2 fined business girls, $5 up. DE.

WEST PINE, 4465—Kitchenette apartm or connecting rooms; refrigeration; vate bath.

WEST PINE, 3847—2 rooms, 2d floor, frigeration, $5.50. JE. 5840.

LARGE bedroom with sunroom, suit for 2 girls; all conveniences of h meals optional. Box T-372, Post-D

LARGE cool room, 1st floor apart 1 or 2 gentlemen. CA. 4931.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

MAPLE, 7480 — Maplewood; large small; housekeeping; Frigidaire;

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

REAL HOME—Mother's care, $5 week 1906J. 4341 S. Broadway.

CHILDREN Wtd.—To board, school girls preferred. TRiCity 913.

WILL board girl in private Protest home; near school. WInfield 1952.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

WATERMAN, 50xx—2 girls to share room apartment, twin beds. FO.

BOYLE, 226 N. (Lindell)—2d north, ly furnished; board optional. JE.

SHARE apartment with lady, 5544 shing, Apt. 101. Call evenings.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD—Man; private, vicinity of Tower Grove Park. Box O- Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Sp summer rates, 75c day, $3 week;

NEW PLAZA HOTEL, 3300 Olive; $1 up daily; $6 weekly; all rooms with

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL — 6603 mar; special rates, day, week. CA.

KEEP COOL, $3 WEEKLY UP LEGION HOTEL, 447 N. SARAH

APARTMENTS

North

VANDEVENTER, 2910 N.—Modern apartments; fireproof building; $30-$35. Mrs. Lockett.

Northwest

NORTHLAND, 5067—3 unfurnished ro semi-private bath; garage; $25.

South

BEAUTIFUL efficiency and bedroom, est on South Side, modern, cool, rents. Marmaduke, 2710 S. Grand posite park. LAclede 3178.

DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA.

CASTLEMAN, 4444 (at Shaw's Garden) Modern, refrigeration, light, gas.

Southwest

ITASKA, 4902—Living room, south room, dinette fully equipped kitc Venetian blinds; adults; $40. HU.

West

Manhassett Village
3 and 4 Room Apartments
$42 to $48
BARNGROVE RLTY. CO

ALAMO, 6620A—7-room apt.; refrig tion; oil heat furnished; garage; ings; rathskeller; decorate to suit.

ALAMO, 6639 (Clayton)—Attractive bedroom apartment, 3 exposures.

CABANNE, 5705—4-5 rooms, Frigid gas stove, janitor. FO. 4070

CATES, 5528—DUPLEX, FIRST FLO 5 LARGE ROOMS, HEAT, WATER. FO. 8107.

DELMAR, 5554—Third floor; 6 room sunroom; will decorate to suit. CAROLINE REALTY CO. CA.

APARTMENT—On Hanley rd.; unu attractive 7 rooms, 2 baths; avai Sept. 1. Inquire 440 S. Hanley.

KINGSBURY, 5938—4 rooms, sun sleeping porch; reasonable. JE.

KINGSBURY, 6034—6 rooms, 3 bedr sunroom, garage; ready. CA. 6628.

7552-58 PARKDALE.
3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rent inspect see janitor. PA. 7496. WRISBERG R. E. CO. FR.

PAGE, 5536 (first floor)—4 large r music room; bath; heat; refrigera

WASHINGTON, 4503—6 rooms; 2 ba $50; stove, refrigerator; decorated.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

ELMAR, 3833—1 or 2 housekeeping
modern conveniences; $3.50. JE. 421

ELMAR, 4135—2-room apartment r
frigeration; conveniences, $6; adults

ELMAR, 4451 — Two front south, l
floor; refrigeration; adults, $5.50.

ELMAR, 4469—Housekeeping and slee
ing rooms; modern; adults; $1.75 up.

ELMAR, 55xx—Well furnished; privat
next to bath; gentleman. RO. 6597.

NRIGHT, 5894—Large, south room; f
gentleman; $3. PA. 8395.

NRIGHT, 5827—Front, south furnish
3-room efficiency; Frigidaire, $8.50.

UCLID, 772 N.—Front room; sink a
range; enclosed Frigidaire, spring a
mattress, washer, $5; rear, $4.50.

UCLID, near Delmar, lovely front
room, kitchen, Frigidaire, fan, washe
hot water, $5.50. FO. 3573.

UCLID, 1606—2 large; table top stov
refrigeration; phone, washer, $6.50.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 844 N.—2 large, we
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McPHERSON, 4311 — Sleeping room
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PERSHING, 5323—Lovely room; tw
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2545.

SEMPLE, 1362A—Private family; larg
roomy; double bed; shower.

VERNON, 5212—2-room unfurnished suit
gas, electric; heat; adults; $25 month

WASHINGTON, 5047—Front room; kitch
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WASHINGTON, 6160—Large south singl
or double, business girl.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, phon
maid service, fan; innerspring.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Single, nicely fu
nished; girl; ice water, fan.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Sleeping; week
$3 to $6; daily, $1; Beauty Rests.

WASHINGTON, 4164—Room and kitche
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WESTMINSTER-SKINKER—1 or 2 re
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WEST PINE, 4465—Kitchenette apartme
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WEST PINE, 3847—2 rooms, 2d floor, r
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LARGE bedroom with sunroom, suitabl
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ROOM AND BOARD—Man; private, vici
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Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Speci
summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; gara

NEW PLAZA HOTEL, 3300 Olive; $1.5
up daily; $6 weekly; all rooms with ba

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL — 6603 De
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KEEP COOL, $3 WEEKLY UP
LEGION HOTEL, 447 N. SARAH

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South

BEAUTIFUL efficiency and bedroom, fi
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DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 41

CASTLEMAN, 4444 (at Shaw's Garden)
Modern, refrigeration, light, gas.

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3 and 4 Room Apartments

$42 to $48

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5 LARGE ROOMS, HEAT, HO
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DELMAR, 5554—Third floor; 6 rooms an
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CAROLINE REALTY CO. CA. 289

APARTMENT—On Hanley rd.; unusuall
attractive 7 rooms, 2 baths; availa
Sept. 1. Inquire 440 S. Hanley.

KINGSBURY, 5938—4 rooms, sunroo
sleeping porch; reasonable. JE. 4676

KINGSBURY, 6034—6 rooms, 3 bedroom
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7552-58 PARKDALE.
3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rent. T
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WRISBERG R. E. CO. FR. 197

PAGE, 5536 (first floor)—4 large room
music room; bath; heat; refrigerator.

WASHINGTON, 4503—6 rooms; 2 bath
$50; stove, refrigerator; decorated.

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SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Reduced Rate LOANS

MONTHLY RATES NOW

2½% on loan balances of $100 or less.

Any Amount $10 to $300

2% on that part of the unpaid balance above $100.

These rates are less on ALL loans than the maximum rates provided by law

BORROW	REPAY AN AVERAGE OF	MONTHLY*
$ 50	$ 2.65	
100	5.30	
200	10.46	
300	15.55	

*Includes average monthly interest on our 25-PAY PLAN

9—OFFICES—9

DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal, LAclede 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave. in Gravois Shopping Dist. RIverside 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
U. CITY—6609 Delmar Blvd., 2nd Fl. Delmar Bank Bldg. DElmar 2500
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., Rm. 2, St. Bk. Wellston Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—200 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. EAst 848
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Avenue TRi-City 2164

*Illinois Offices Do Not Make Loans in Excess of 20 Months

Commonwealth Loan Co.

LOANS AT REDUCED RATES

PAYMENTS CUT ON ALL LOANS OVER $100

Charges on loans now 2½% per month on the first $100 of a balance and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This is less than the lawful maximum on all loans. No endorsers required. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Loans made on your own signature or on furniture or auto. Apply to office most convenient for you.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	6 months loan	12 months loan	20 months loan	25 months loan
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 6.41	$ 5.43
150	27.16	14.56	9.56	8.07
200	36.13	19.33	12.65	10.67
300	54.02	28.82	18.80	15.82

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Downtown: Arcade Building, Third Floor, 812 Olive Street..Telephone: GArfield 2650
Downtown: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).......Telephone: CEntral 7321
Washington-Grand: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 634 N. Grand, Phone: JEfferson 5300
South Side: 3548 South Grand, at Gravois, Third Floor......Telephone: GRand 3021
**East St. Louis:* 338 Missouri Ave., Second Floor, Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6738

**East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.*

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

"THE *Simplified* PLAN"

Cash Loan You Get	Amount you pay back each month Including All Charges					
	2 Mos.	6 Mos.	12 Mos.	16 Mos.	20 Mos.	25 Mos.
$ 50	$26.13	$ 9.23	$ 5.02	$—	$—	$—
100	52.26	18.42	10.05	7.96	6.72	5.75
150	77.82	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62	8.14
200	103.77	36.30	19.50	15.32	12.83	10.85
300	155.65	54.45	29.25	22.98	19.24	16.28

Loans Made of $100 or Less, 3%; Over to $300, 2½% Monthly Charge on Unpaid Balances

R. M. DONNELLY
Money in a Hurry—No Signers—No One Notified
PHONE NEw. 2828

LOAN CORPORATION
3930 LINDELL BLVD.
PARK IN REAR OF BUILDING

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

5875 PLYMOUTH AV.
rooms; reasonable rent. Mrs. Shaw, manager, Apt. A. PA. 6947.
WRISBERG R. E. CO. FR. 1970.

ATERMAN, 5152—Beautiful second floor 6 rooms; $55. FR. 0028.

EST PINE, 4320—2-3 rooms; gas, light, heat, refrigeration; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED

Northwest

ALM, 4941—4-room modern efficiency; refrigeration; good transportation; heat.

South

NN, 2012—2 rooms, all conveniences; adults.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

ADEN, 730—2 and 3 room efficiencies; refrigeration. GO. 5447.

Northwest

ALM, 4731—3 rooms, complete, reasonable; adults.

South

4762 BONITA AV.
eal 3-room efficiency; rent reasonable. Manager, Apt. 4, FL. 2302.

LA GRAND APARTMENTS
545 Lafayette; 4 or 5 room efficiency; everything modern.

EYER, 3016—2 or 3 room front apartment; complete; refrigeration.

USSELL, 3925—First floor, beautiful 3 rooms, bath, heat, Frigidaire; couple only.

USSELL, 3618—Living room, in-a-dor bed, kitchen; private bath, refrigeration.

HAW, 3674—3 and 4 rooms, furnished complete; refrigeration, private bath.

Southwest

HAMPTON CIRCLE.
929 Chippewa; 4 rooms, attractively furnished; 3 exposures; modern; well-kept building; reasonable. See manager.

West

DELMAR, 4004—Room, kitchenette, sleeping porch; private bath; Frigidaire.

UCLID, 410 N., 4924 Buckingham ct.—Small efficiencies; private bath; $30.

AMILTON, 750 — 2 rooms, newly furnished; light, gas, refrigeration, janitor, heat, $31; adults. Manager.

HAMILTON, 1023—5-room efficiency, Murphy, first and second floors, $40.

INGSHIGHWAY, 910 N.—2 rooms, complete, $6 week. Apply in store.

EWIS PL., 4563—Small first floor, Frigidaire; $26; also 4517 Newberry, 2 nice rooms, Frigidaire; $24; adults.

APLE, 6010—4-room efficiency; refrigeration, utilities; $35. PA. 9700.

EWSTEAD, 30 S.—Studio efficiency, tile bath; Barnes Hospital; $33. JE. 6285.

EWSTEAD, 310 N.—Nice 2 room apartment, refrigeration, reasonable. FR. 4304

AGE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

AGE, 3833—2-room apartment, refrigeration; modern; rent reduced.

ESTMINSTER, 4105—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, furnished; refrigeration. CE. 4590.

TWO and THREE ROOM
ovely apartments with dinette and kitchen; furnished complete for housekeeping; daily maid, elevator and switchboard service; rent by day, week or month.
ARKEDGE HOTEL, 4907 WEST PINE.

EST PINE, 4136—Completely furnished, 2 rooms, bath, refrigeration.

EST PINE, 4157—2 and 3 room apartments; refrigeration; linens; clean.

UBLET to Nov. 1; 3-room efficiency; 35 month. FO. 7844 (Apt. 307).

FLATS

North

3 ROOMS, BATH—ONLY $14
333A Benton; newly decorated. CH. 2177.

ORAINE, 4626—Near Pope and Florissant, 5 rooms, sun parlor, vitrolite bath.

Northwest

OSSUTH, 4855A—5 rooms, modern; steam heat; garage.

ARCUS, 2412A—Modern 5 rooms and sunroom; redecorated; $26. HI. 0293.

OOSEVELT, 5850—5 rooms, modern.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., MA. 3046.

FLATS FOR RENT—Northwest

SHREVE, 4041A — 4 rooms, tile bath; hardwood; porch; garage, $28.

5 Rooms, Tile Bath
5028 Wabada; hardwood floors; redecorated and refinished throughout; open for inspection.
Sam Rich, 7649 Delmar. PA. 6070. CA. 7728

South

CLEVELAND, 3940—First floor of 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, $35; vacant Aug. 9. Elmar R. E. Co., LAc. 6605.

3329 EADS, 5 rooms, bath, $22.50.
3133A Iowa, 3 rooms, inside toilet, $15.
2709 Rutger, 3 rooms, lavatory, $10.
1029 S. 13th, 3 rooms, concession, $9.
STERLING. PR. 2668. 3449 S. Grand.

FLAD, 4034—Upper 6 rooms; hardwood floors; large screened back porch.

GASCONADE, 3653A—5 rooms, screened porch, modern; hot-water heat. GR. 0025

RUSSELL, 4132 — Lower 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; redecorated; $25.

SIDNEY, 3314—3 rooms, furnace, bath; newly decorated throughout; $22.50. Call JE. 1424.

TENNESSEE, 2644—5 modern rooms; good condition; garage, $28. MA. 1858.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5235—Living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; $25. MAin 0855.

BANCROFT, 6308—New, 4 rooms, garage; open afternoons. A. J. Meyer. PR. 5322.

DEVONSHIRE, 6646-44A—St. Louis Hills; living room, bedroom, tile kitchen, bath; oil heat furnished; garage. Open.

MARDEL, 4953A—3 rooms, garage; refrigerator; decorated. HI. 7086.

POTOMAC, 4958—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette; it's beautiful. Immediate possession; only $45.
HOLLY HILLS, RI. 7117.

West

NEWLY PAPERED.
1613A Arlington, 3 rooms and bath—$18
6407A Clayton, 4 rooms, modern; $31.
5542A Easton, 5 rooms, bath; $16.
2536A Burd, 4 rooms, modern, $27.50.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

ARLINGTON, 1354A—5 rooms, toilet, bath, furnace; gas, electric; $19.

DEER, 1521A—3 rooms, modern; $20.
BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

ENRIGHT, 6003—5; insulated; screened porch, stove, refrigerator, garage, adults.

PAGE, 5864—8 rooms, modern; heat furnished; adults.

6 ROOMS, $25
6004 Suburban; all newly decorated. Call Mr. Young, JE. 2561.

HOUSES

Northwest

RESIDENCE—7 rooms; also 5-room furnished apartment. RO. 3980.

South

ALBERTA, 3414—4 rooms, cottage; toilet, bath, furnace; gas, electric; $37.50.

Southwest

ROSA, 5414-16—New duplex; 3 rooms and sunroom, bath; garage; $42.50.

West

GRANDVIEW PL., 1016—7 rooms; near Forest Park, schools, stores, transportation; nice yard. ST. 3324.

GRAHAM, 1225—4 rooms, hardwood floors; venetian blinds. HI. 0293.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton

DUPLEX APARTMENT
On North Bemiston; 2d floor; 6 rooms, including 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, new 7-foot Frigidaire, new stove, Venetian blinds; attic, with 6-inch rock wool insulation; oil heat, real fireplace; beautiful oak trees and evergreens; near car, schools, churches; available Sept. 1; can be seen now. Owner, PA. 3159.

CONCORDIA, 933—Fine 5-room flat; desirable location. ST. 2222.

WELLINGTON, 7570—Apartment, 4 or 5 rooms; ultra modern; light, airy; fine service. ST. 2222.

Normandy

IN Normandy Grove, 6 rooms and sunroom; garage; excellent transportation; close to public and parochial schools. EV. 6477.

BELLERIVE ACRES, 74—Beautiful location; 9 rooms; month free. GO. 1952.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

Maplewood

LYNDOVER, 7411—Attractive 5-room efficiency, with garage; $33.

Richmond Heights

GLADES, 7329—Lovely located 3 rooms, outside apartment; floor covering; venetian blinds, Frigidaire, Magic Chef; heat, electric, gas, garage included.

University City

COLGATE, 7316 — 7 rooms, schools, churches, transportation; conveniences; ideal for family of 4 or 5; $75.

DELMAR, 7916—6-room duplex; 1½ baths; 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

KINGSBURY, 6659—6 rooms, downstairs, sun parlor, garage. NE. 2277.

MELROSE, 7421—5-room brick bungalow. Available Sept. 1. Write owner, O. G. Moult, 625 Porter av., Joplin, Mo.

MIDLAND, 1323—7 rooms, oil burner; vacant Aug. 31. CA. 8581.

STRATFORD, 7466—6 rooms; modern; 2-car garage; maid's quarters. PA. 3133.

WATERMAN, 71xx — Attractive 7-room house, large yard, near school. CA. 2398.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY— Furnished

Clayton

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room apartment; baby grand; couple. DE. 3192.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC., FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

EASTON, 3519—6-room flat, good condition; reasonable. CH. 5014. (*)

GARFIELD, 4269 W.—3 rooms, inside toilet, $12. A. J. Green, GA. 4070.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. (*)

VINE GROVE, 3025—New, modern 4-room bungalow; with garage, $32.50; open. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

Southwest

BETWEEN 2000 and 3000 sq. ft. office space and garage facilities for 6 to 10 trucks, suitable for trucking or delivery service, located at Southwest and Columbia. Cal LA. 2201 between 8 and 9 a. m.

COLUMBIA, 6212—Store; fine location for any business; reasonable rent.
CAROLINE REALTY CO., CA. 2897.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

WILL rent ½ of office space; best location in county; reasonable. See ART O'ROURKE, 6711 Clayton rd.

OFFICES—3, doctors, 8122A N. Broadway; over Gasen's; will remodel to suit.

HALLS

ALBRECHT'S HALL, 3547 Arsenal, for weddings, meetings; cool and clean. GR. 3930. FR. 9620.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

GROCERY-MARKET—Exchange farm, cottage or what? 4624 Macklind.

REAL ESTATE W'T'D TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY, ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

ACREAGE — Wanted; for subdividing. MU. 3770.

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

CASH for your property; no commission. JE. 9640, or write 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

COTTAGES—North, northwest, needing repairs; pay cash. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

VERONICA PARK—5 rooms, pay cash. Box O-12, Post-Dispatch.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

FLAT—4-5, north, northwest, pay cash. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

FLAT—4-family, Baden district, cash; quick action. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

Residences Wanted

HOUSE Wtd.—Brick or stone, may be old-fashioned but must be attractive location and well built—submit full particulars. Box N-317, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

BRISTOL, 8940—Vacant; open; a "real" bungalow; 5 large rooms, tile sunroom; lot 55x160; $3650. MU. 7628.

Clayton

OXFORD DRIVE, 74xx—Ideal homes, sacrifice; 7 rooms, all modern; appointment. Box O-204, Post-Dispatch.

Glendale

LOT—IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE, 50x142. OWNER, HI. 8699.

Jennings

NEW BUNGALOWS, $2950
Total cost covers all charges, including first three years' insurance; 5 large rooms, tile kitchen and bath, hardwood floors throughout; rear drive-in garage; monthly payment; terms. 7100 Idlewild. MU. 9447.

Webster Groves

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR REAL VALUES in Webster sales or rentals. Call Theo R. Appel. RE. 0160.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

Northwest

ONLY $50.00 DOWN
ONLY $48.07 MONTHLY
NEW—ONLY 1 LEFT
8725 N. Goodfellow, at McLaran; 5 extra large rooms, tiled kitchen and bath; air-conditioning furnace; monthly payments includes all, interest and principal.
HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut.

DARBY, 4225—New 5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath; screened porch. EVergreen 0261.

South

ALABAMA, 7512—$250 cash, $20 monthly buys 2 cottages; price $1975.
BRUNE REALTY, 722 Chestnut.

$175 CASH, $12 monthly buys 7514 Alabama; 3 rooms, bath; price $1375.
BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.

West

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; hardwood floors; furnace; stoker; garage; lot 45x—; only $3500; easy terms. FL. 5457.

CABANNE, 5170—4 rooms, cheap, near airport. FO. 9148.

KINGSLAND, 1262—New 5-room, insulated; county. $3775.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

FLAT—4-family, 3 and 3, separate entrances, rents $1150. Box O-209, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

DUMAS, 8115 (Richmond Heights)—Good 3-room frame, water, electric, basement; only $1150; $50 cash, $10 and interest monthly; vacant. CH. 8500. (*)

FARMS WANTED

IF your land is for sale, place it in the very capable care of THE CENTRAL VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CO., Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

DESIRABLE 38-acre improved poultry, stock, grain farm, 5-room farmhouse, 900-bird capacity henhouse; all insulated; forced water system; electricity; laying, growing birds available; located 5 miles out on paved road. G. H. Hamp, Decatur, Ill.

Missouri

10,000 ACRES — Good Southern Missouri unimproved bottom land; a profitable proposition if you have the funds to develop. Full particulars, the Central Valley Development Co., Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BANG! DOWN GO PRICES

92 BARGAINS MUST GO

FOR A BETTER DEAL SEE US

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

B U Y

23—'36, '37, '38 Buick Sedans as low as	$292
'34 Plymouth Sedan De Luxe; a real buy	142
'35 Plymouth 2-Door; a beauty — — —	192
'37 Zephyr Sedan; radio; a bargain —	292
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan; a buy —	312
'37 Packard "120" Sedan; radio; hurry	322
'38 Pontiac "6" Sedan; radio; today's buy	472
'38 Olds Sedan; trunk; very clean — —	492
'38 Buick 41 Sedan; radio; see it — —	542
'39 Zephyr Sedan; like new — — — —	702

N O W

Two Locations SO. SIDE BUICK Two Locations

3654 SOUTH GRAND
LA. 7603

3424 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
FL. 7600

THINKING OF BUYING A USED CAR?

THINK OF THAT 100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE OFFERED BY

L. M. STEWART, Inc.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR,

which eliminates all risk and gamble—no 50-50 propositions—no strings attached, but honest value assured by an enviable reputation second to none.

See their display of approximately 100 guaranteed used cars in all price ranges on their modern centrally located LOT—

Washington at 3300

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$25,000; from private parties; 6%; good security; long term; write for interview. Box J-55, P.-D.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
To build, purchase or refinance
LOW COST—NO RENEWALS
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N. 8th. CHESTNUT 8342.

FOR ANY LOAN, 1st or 2d, straight or monthly pay-off be sure to see me at 4461 Olive, Apt. 400. JEff. 9640; will also buy delinquent deeds or bonds.

FOR SALE WANTED

AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPM'T

AIR COOLER—Room size, York; perfect condition; used 2 months. FO. 4414.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs For Sale

POLICE PUPPIES—Finest thoroughbreds; reasonable. 518 Goethe. KI. 1993W.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES, BOYS', GIRLS', NEW, USED. Easy terms. 5335 Ridge av. FO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL For Sale

2x4s, 4, 5, 6 ft., 1c lineal ft.; 1x4 flooring, ½c lineal ft.; used doors, 50c; complete stock new, used stock. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
AALCO, 3130-44 LACLEDE AV. NE. 3100
13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.

BRICKS
Firebrick; cleaned; some shapes; cheap. LA. 5350. 3314 Morganford.

HARD BRICK—Cleaned and loaded; $5.50 per M. First and Market sts.

BRICK—Hard face, $5.50 M.; soft, $3.50. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

MAKE YOUR OWN SCREENS, rail mold and bead complete, $1.50 per 100 feet. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

USED LUMBER—Bricks, doors, windows. Koplar, 3954 Easton. FR. 7845.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206, auto calls.

FANS FOR SALE

FANS! FANS!
New and used—pedestal circulator, desk, ceiling and exhaust; standard makes.
BENSINGER'S, Tenth and Market Sts.

FANS—All kinds; rented, repaired; parts. Acme Electric, 922 N. Broadway.

HEATING EQUIPM'T FOR SALE

STOKER—Iron Fireman, No. 40, perfect condition; ½ price; terms. JE. 4418.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

3 BEAUTIFUL saddle horses, 1 mare; private owner, leaving city. R. J. Sayre, Sappington rd., ½ mile north of Gravois.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LATHES—16-inch Lodge and Shipley, precision, quick change gear and equipment; 10-inch Sheldon bench lathe, motor and equipment, almost new; 26-inch American back geared drill press. All excellent operating condition. ST. 1564.

MOTOR — 30 h. p., 3 p., 60 c., 220 v.; switchbox and compensator. 8005 Alabama. JE. 3755.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

HIGH prices for rifles, shotguns. Pearlman, 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRICKS
Firebrick; cleaned; some shapes; cheap. LA. 5350. 3314 Morganford.

DEALERS—Real values; new location.
NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

FROZEN custard machine, perfect condition; must be sold at once. Inquire at trailer, 4600 Jennings rd.

GARAGE DOORS — New, 8'x8', $12.95 pair. JE. 2020.

HANDLES—Sledge, ax, handles, 5c and up. 4100 Schiller pl. RI. 6088J.

INVALID CHAIR—First-class condition; reasonable. CH. 0297.

SHOTGUNS—Rifles, golf clubs, fishing tackle, fans. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

USED I-BEAMS, pipe and other iron, complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

WALLBOARD—3-16, $2.25 100 sq. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Office Furniture & Equipment For Sale

DESKS—New; bargains.
MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

KARDEX CABINETS—Underwood bookkeeping machine; Burroughs adding machine; desk and chairs. 1001 Olive.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $12.95 each. Phone GR. 3752.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Store Fixtures for Sale

AUTO REPAIR EQUIPMENT — Anything you want; closing shop tomorrow. 4208 Gravois.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—BARGAINS.
HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BOTTLE ice boxes, one 8ft., one 6ft. metal, good condition; one walk-in ice box; one 20-inch exhaust fan. 100 St. Clair, East St. Louis. EAst 7626.

NEW ELECTRIC DIRECT DRAW BEER DESPENSER AND BOTTLE COOLER—Floor sample; greatly reduced; terms; trade. Surety Mfg. Co., Kingshighway and Fyler.

ALL FIXTURES formerly used at Steinberg's, 10th and Olive, must be sold at once; hours 9 to 5. 1001 Olive.

ALL kinds fixtures; any business; store, office. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

Typewriters and Appliances For Sale

TYPEWRITER AND TABLE—3 months, $5. National, GA. 3344. 609 Pine.

RENT ALL MAKES with supply paper, 3 months, $5. Nat'l, GA. 3344. 609 Pine.

A1 RENTS—3 months, $4; sell, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KAKST-FRITON, 121 N. 7TH ST. AT PINE.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Millers. 111 N. 6th.

MUSICAL

Instruments for Sale

ALL musical instruments; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

CLARINET—Used, Boehm, $25; new trumpets, $22.50 up. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

GRAND PIANO SALE
New grands; piano convention samples; $155 up; terms. PIANO SALON—CARSON'S, 11th and Olive. Open evenings.

SPINET PIANO—$1.50 week. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

SPINET—$125; like new; upright; $10. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

Musical Employment Wanted

ORGANIST and choir director; male; available for Protestant church; reasonable; audition appreciated. Box O-59, Post-Dis.

RADIO

RCA—Zeniths, others, new 1940; up to 50 pct. off. Dealer, 5209 S. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM—Brand-new 18th Century mahogany; swell-front dresser, sleigh bed, chest-on-chest; fine construction, dust-proof, regular retail, $139.50; our price, $89.50; terms.
See Us If You Want to Save Money.
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, white enamel, $12.95. Althage Piano Co., 1007 Olive st. CH. 5535. Open evenings.

DINING ROOM—New 9-piece mahogany 18th Century Duncan Phyfe; regular retail $139.50; our price, $98; terms.
See Us If You Want to Save Money.
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Large, 12-piece carved oak, originally $1250, leaving city; big sacrifice. PA. 0611.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Large 10-piece, walnut; big sacrifice. RO. 7340.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar; open evenings.

FURNITURE—For sale; leaving town. CAb. 4731.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGES — Table top, $16; others $3.50 up. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

HOTPOINTS—New samples, priced to sell. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

LIVING SET—2-piece, secretary, kitchen cabinet. 4471 Olive, Apt. 104.

LOUNGE CHAIR—With ottoman, slightly used; $10; several 9x12 rugs, new, $19. Emily Clark, Furn., PR. 0337.

MAGIC CHEF—White; table top. 4128 Shenandoah. PR. 5636.

MAGIC CHEF—White table top, $29.50. Alderson Furniture, 2546 N. Grand.

MAGIC CHEF RANGE—Almost new, $20. PA. 2881. 6727 Bartmer.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE — New; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton.

OIL RANGES—Gasoline ranges, repairs. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton; open eves.

RUGS—Bargains, all cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. Aalco Rug & Uph. Cleaner, 3432 Lindell.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

38 YEARS IN BUSINESS

WEBER'S ARENA

August Clearance Sale

Kingshighway at Southwest

38 YEARS IN BUSINESS

THE HEAT IS ON—ALL CARS MUST BE SOLD

2840	—'34 Ford coach — —	$135	2629	—'37 Oldsmobile coupe	$389	2627	—'38 De Soto coach,	$575
2844B	—'36 Ford coupe — —	258	3037B	—'34 Buick sedan — —	195	B5B	—'36 De Soto Airflow,	315
2891	—'38 Ford coupe — —	395	R283B	—'34 Plymouth coach,	189	2995	—'35 De Soto coach —	225
2182B	—'35 Graham sedan —	175	2577B	—'33 Plymouth coach,	135	2569B	—'33 Dodge Sedan —	145
3035	—'36 Graham sedan —	275	2607B	—'35 Plymouth sedan,	228	2874	—'35 Dodge sedan —	275
2963	—'37 Lafayette sedan,	378	3036B	—'36 Packard coupe —	295	2909	—'37 Dodge sedan —	435
2885	—'35 Nash sedan — —	225	2847B	—'34 Chevrolet coach,	149	2546B	—'35 Ford sedan — —	197
2266B	—'33 Oldsmobile sedan,	115	2870	—'36 Chevrolet coach,	285	2639B	—'33 Ford coach — —	65
2634	—'37 Oldsmobile sedan,	418	2880	—'36 Chevrolet sedan,	295	2640	—'37 Ford sedan — —	350
2651B	—'36 Oldsmobile coach,	285	2404	—'37 De Soto coach —	375	2619B	—'36 Plymouth coach,	295

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

OTHER LOCATION
4035 LINDELL
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
WE FINANCE OUR OWN DEALS

PHONES
LA. 0150
or
NE. 2500

Liberal Discount on No-Trade Deals

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

RUGS—2, 9x12 Oriental; one vacuum. ST. 3355.

VACUUM — Hoover, has headlight and beater; sacrifice. Cordes, MU. 2528.

VICTORIAN DESK—Good condition. FO. 4414.

Antiques for Sale

NICE COLLECTION of beer mugs, steins, mountings. 1832 S. 11th.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS For Sale

27 NEW 1940 regular $114.75, 6 cu. ft., popular make; 5-year guaranty; $79.50; terms. Dealer, 5209 S. Grand. RI. 2230.

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Kelvinator; others; $29.50 up. Milton Co., 3504 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All makes. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

G. E. HOTPOINTS — All makes; sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, linens, dishes, books, tools. Horan, EV. 9414.

FURNITURE—Rugs, linens, any amount. Hazzard Moving Co., FR. 7420.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

HIGH PRICES—Furniture, linens, bedding, utensils, chinaware. Molloff, GO. 7470.

SPOT CASH—Furniture, rugs, any amount. Riley, PR. 7671.

USED AUTOMOBILES

FINE SELECTED CARS

'39 Dodge Coupe, very clean — —	$545
'39 Dodge Sedan, low miles — — —	595
'38 Dodge Sedan, good condition —	495
'37 Dodge Sedan, very clean — — —	395
'37 Plymouth Sedan — — — — —	385
'37 Plymouth Coach, R&H — — —	380
'37 Plymouth Coupe, very good — —	350
'36 Dodge Sedan, outstanding — —	295

SHADE MOTORS, Inc.
2914 N. GRAND—Opposite Ball Park

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted

Attention Dealers and Owners
Need 100 cars at once; any make or model · pay cash; in or outside of city
CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON.

LATE model cars, trucks; any condition. Fishel Auto Sales and Parts, 4169 Manchester. FRanklin 8749.

WANTED—All makes good used cars, high cash prices; mortgages paid off. McMahon, 3507 Graovis. GR. 2666.

CARS Wtd.—Any condition, for wrecking and salvage. FOrest 5976.

WE pay high prices for late cars; bring title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

CARS Wtd.—Used, high cash prices. Kottemann, 4718 Delmar. RO. 4709.

Automobiles for Exchange

WILL trade 1936 Studebaker President touring sedan for smaller car of similar value or will sell for $150. GOodfellow 1567.

Cabriolets For Sale

TERRAPLANE—'36 cabriolet; beautiful radio, etc.; sacrifice, 2 years to pay. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

Coaches for Sale

'36 PONTIAC
De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan
$195
Original Black Finish Like New
C. E. Vincel Pontiac
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8902

BUICK—'39 coach; body damaged $75; car runs; $395. 2213 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach, trunk, extras; cheap; can take over notes. 6642 Clayton av.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach, original paint; like new; $10 down if qualified. GO. 7330.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach, perfect, $110; $25 down, $2.50 a week.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

CHEVROLET—'38, radio, heater, perfect, $10 down, $6 week. 3157 Gravois. FR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe coach; trunk; want a bargain; worth $375; take $295, $45 down. 4310 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'36, $198. Burts Motor Co., 5023 Goodfellow. GO. 1360.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, $225; $35 down. SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

DE SOTO—'37; 1 owner, reconditioned; $25 down; $20 month. 1651 S. Grand.

DE SOTO—1937, a really good car; $250; no down payment. WAb. 39M.

DODGE—'38 de luxe 2-door; 4 pct. financing; $425.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'37; 4 per cent financing, $360. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere av.

FORD—'36 de luxe; very clean; $10 down, $4.50 week, includes license, taxes and interest if qualified. PR. 5415.

FORD—'36 coach; very clean, good rubber; new battery, $225. FR. 4747 or 453 N. Boyle after 9 a. m.

FORD—'33 coach; $15 down, $10 month. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—'36 tudor, $195; terms; trade. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'30; runs good; $55; $15 down. GR. 5114.

FORD—'39 de luxe tudor, clean, $495. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

'38 PONTIAC
2-Door Trunk Sedan
$445
Radio, Heater, One Owner
C. E. Vincel Pontiac
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8902

Bear in Mind You Save

While Seeing Our Reconditioned Cars

IN COOL COMFORT

'38 Packard Conv. Sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, fog lights; white wall tires; very outstanding — — — $645

'39 Hudson 6-Cyl. 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; radio and heater. Special $465

'38 Packard Super 8 Club Sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires, Brewster green finish. Cost new over $3000. Special this week — — — — $565

'39 Olds 6 2-Door Touring Sedan; beautiful modern gray finish; exceptional car $595

'37 Pontiac 6 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish. White tires — — — — $339

'39 Nash 6-Cyl. Coupe; beautiful Washington blue finish; like new — — — — $495

'36 Chrysler De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish; white wall tires. Better hurry $165

'39 Buick Trg. Sedan; radio, heater, spotlight; very outstanding — — — — $695

'36 Buick 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan; Brewster green finish; very clean — — — — $295

'38 Buick Small 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; rich maroon finish; radio, htr.; excellent buy $549

'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan; a bargain for someone — — — — $295

'36 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan; original black finish; excellent condition — — $265

Over 100 Fine Cars to Choose From—Including St. Louis' Finest Selection of Late Model Buicks

WEST SIDE BUICK

David E. Castles Waldo W. Wilson

"Where Particular People Buy!"

482 N. Kingshighway RO. 6904
4835 Easton FO. 4880

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

COME IN TO THE BUSIEST USED CAR STORE IN ST. LOUIS

LOW PRICES—BIG ALLOWANCE ON YOUR CAR

It Will Pay You to Investigate This Deal

Stock No.			NOW
3016	'39	48 Buick Trunk Sedan. Very special at— — — — —	$599
2783	'37	Olds "6" 4-Door Sedan; trunk, radio, heater; original black finish. Was $450. Now—	$365
2839	'36	La Salle 2-Door; almost perfect. Was $350. Now — —	$295
2913	'38	41 Buick 4-Door; trunk, heater and radio; very clean. Was $625. Now — — — —	$585
2767	'37	La calle Sedan; 4-door trunk; beautiful golden brown finish; heater and radio. Was $525. Now — —	$425
2838A	'38	Studebaker 4-Door; trunk, heater and radio. Was $550. Now—	$475

"Where Customers Send Their Friends" *Low YMAC Terms*

WILLCOCKSON BUICK

In Our New Super Building

Vandeventer at Laclede JEfferson 6230

Coaches for Sale

FORD—1935 tudor; good condition, $185. 3515A Lemp.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe, radio, $545. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe 2-door; 4 pct. financing, $345.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PONTIAC—'39, brown, like new, bargain; no dealers. LA. 1568.

PONTIAC—'37 coach, like new; mechanically perfect; $10 down if qualified. GO. 7330.

Coupes for Sale

CHEVROLET—'36 sport coupe; rumble; looks and runs like a million dollars; only $265; $50 down. 4310 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'39, two-tone blue, radio, heater, $10 down, $6.50 week if qualified. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

DODGE—'37; 4 pct. financing; $290. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere av.

FORD '37 CLUB COUPE
De luxe; radio, heater, white wall tires; beautiful; cheap, long terms.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD—'40 de luxe; opera seats; radio, heater, white walls; 1600 miles; cost $925, take $725; $10 down, $8.50 week includes license, taxes and interest if qualified. PR. 5415.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; like new; $95; $25 down.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

PLYMOUTH—'39, black, white wall tires, 100 pct. guarantee, $495. 1651 S. Grand.

Sedans For Sale

'35 Packard
De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
$145
RADIO, HEATER. VERY CLEAN
C. E. Vincel Pontiac
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8902

BUICK—'34 small 8; radio, heater, immaculate; $10 down, $4.50 week includes license, taxes and interest if qualified. GR. 5114.

BUICK—'33 club sedan; 6-wheel, perfect, $115; $25 down.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

CHEVROLET—'39 Master de luxe; radio, heater; low mileage; like new; $545; $10 down, $7.50 week, includes license, taxes and interest if qualified. PR. 5415

CHEVROLET—'39 de luxe 4-door; trunk, owner took real care; wants offer; arrange terms. 4310 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master 4-door; $10 down, $6 week. 5580 Easton. RO. 8907.

CHEV.—'35 master sedan, $195; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

CHEVROLET—'31 sedan; $10 down, $7 month. 1403 S. 12th.

DODGE—'37 sedan, trunk, $350; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

Sedans For Sale

FORD—'35; 4-door sedan, original paint; perfect condition; $10 down if qualified. GO. 7330.

FORD—'37 convertible sedan; radio; extras; $265. 2213 S. Grand.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38, radio, overdrive, private, sacrifice. WI. 2315 after 2 p. m.

OLDS—'39; 70-6 sedan; new car guarantee; $10 down, $7.50 week. 5580 Easton.

OLDS—'35 sedan, trunk, $195; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-door touring; 4 pct. financing; $275.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere av.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe 4-door; trunk; used very little; owner wants offer; arrange easy terms. 4310 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'40, de luxe, white wall tires; like new; must sell. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

PLYMOUTH—'38, black, exceptional, $395. 1651 S. Grand. GR. 9994.

STUDEBAKER—'39 Champion; de luxe; clean; private. Northeast corner Vandeventer and Page.

WILLYS—'37 de luxe sedan; 4 pct. financing; $225.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

House and Commercial Trailers

SCHULT ARISTOCRAT—'39; 2 rooms, French doors, air conditioned, shower bath, tandem wheels, driven less than 100 miles, only $330 down.
Pioneer Trailer Coachs, 5885 Delmar.

HOUSE TRAILER—Late model, factory made; 4 persons; cost $950; sacrifice, $375. 5924 Horton pl., CA. 2299.

SAVE to 35 pct., glider, 40 floor samples, 18 to 24 ft.; terms; always open. U. S. 66 at by pass junction, mile south Kirkwood, Mo.

TRAILER—Small, inclosed; $20. Harris, 4958 McPherson. FO. 8748.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORECLOSURE SALE!
"Ready-for-Service" trucks at practically your own price Just pay balance due

Chev	'36	1½-ton hydraulic dump,	$325
Chev	'37	1½-ton hydraulic dump,	$350
Ford	'36	1½-ton hydraulic dump,	$350
Ford	'36	Panel; new motor — —	$195

As low as $50 down; trade, terms.
AETNA MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. GRAND

CHEVROLET—'36 panel, ½-ton; 4 per cent financing; $175.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere av.

DIAMOND T—'37; panel, ¾-ton; 4 per cent financing; $275.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere av.

FORD—'37, 1½-ton, chassis, cab, $150. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'31 ½-ton panel, $65, terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'40 1½-ton stake, $695; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

INTERNATIONAL—'35; ½-ton, panel, $125.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

REO—'38 panel, ¾-ton, 4 pct. financing; $290.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

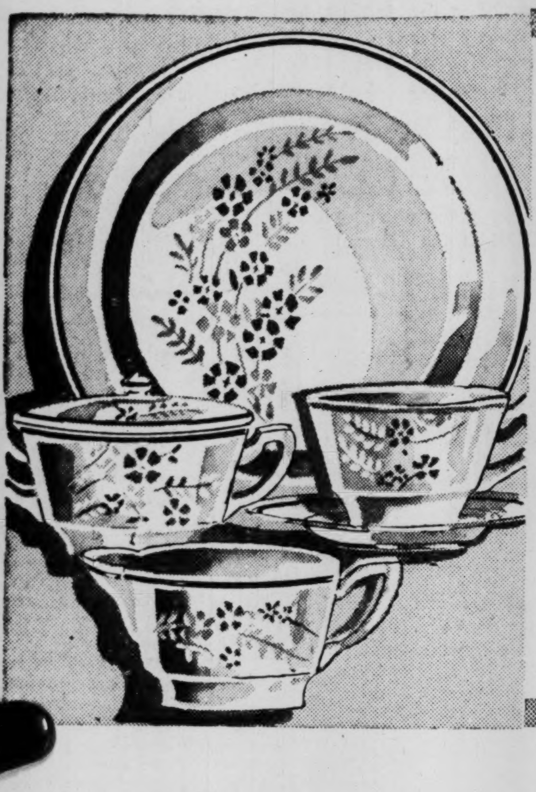
FAMOUS-BARR CO

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DAILY WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ORDER BY PHONE call GArfield 4500

ALL SELLING FLOORS NOW PARTIALLY **AIR-CONDITIONED**

7TH FLOOR VALUES



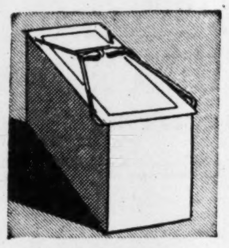
4 Lovely Patterns in

41-PC. SERVICES

$8.98 Value! Save 40% **$4.89**

Inexpensive enough for everyday use, yet handsome enough for a dinner service. Designs and shape that will appeal to most every one! Set includes soup plates, sugar and creamer, vegetable dish and platter. Buy this set Wednesday!

China—Seventh Floor



Refrigerators

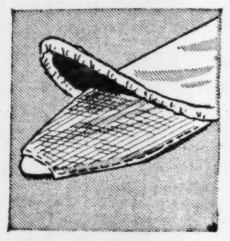
For Picnics **$1.79**

You'll want one for every outing . . . roomy capacity, leak-proof construction, easy-grip handle.

Cold Pack Canners

$1.19 Value! **88c**

Here's a timely value special . . . holds 7 1-quart jars . . . finished in blue enamel. Removable rack.



Pad & Cover Sets

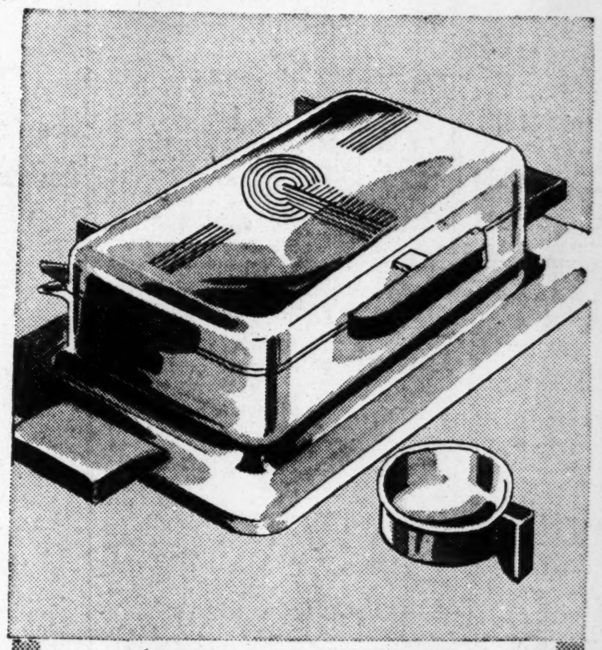
Regularly $1.50 **$1.00**

Quilted Pad, of thick construction . . . elastic stretch-on type, with snug-fitting cover. Buy now.

Saucepan Sets

$2.50 Value! **$1.79**

1¼, 2 and 3-quart Mirro Aluminum Pans double-lipped for easy pouring. Buy now and save 71c.



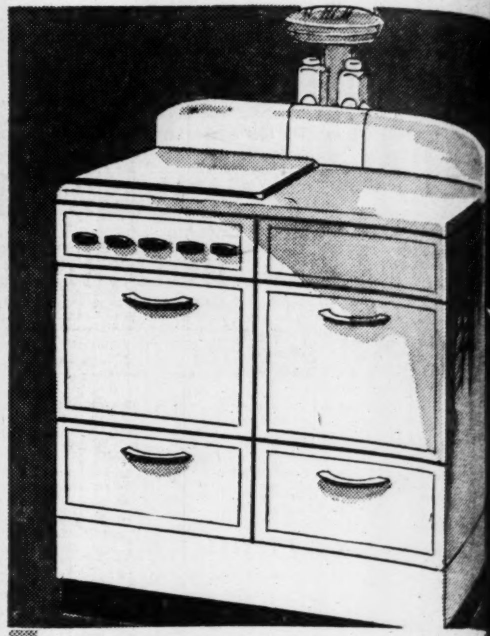
Large Sandwich Toasters by

WESTINGHOUSE

$6.95 Value! **$4.49**

- *Extra large aluminum grids, enough area to fry 6 eggs at one time!*
- *Adjustable hinges!*
- *Top grid turns back flat!*
- *Chrome plate; walnut handles!*
- *Complete with cord!*
- *Approved by Underwriters!*

Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor



White Porcelain Finish

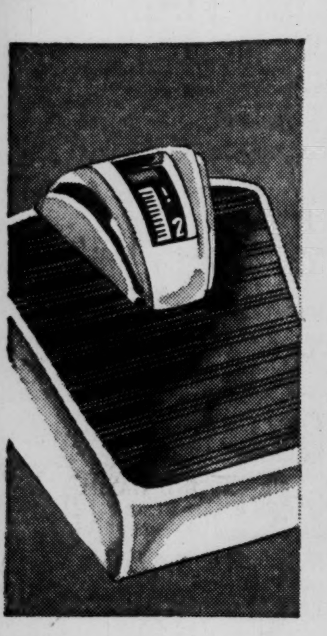
GAS RANGES

Wednesday Only, $53.40 Value! **$39.98**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Service Charge)

Value treat for early shoppers! Gleaming white porcelain 1940 model Gas Ranges with large oven, smokeless type broiler; 2 utility drawers; electric light and condiment set.

Gas Ranges—Seventh Floor



ILLUMINATED BATH SCALES

Brand New! No Squint! **$2.98**

Tells your weight at a glance without the usual fuss and bother! Sleek, streamlined, weighs up to 250 pounds. Light flashes minute you step on the rubber-treaded platform. Green, blue, ivory, orchid, white or black.

Housewares—Seventh Floor

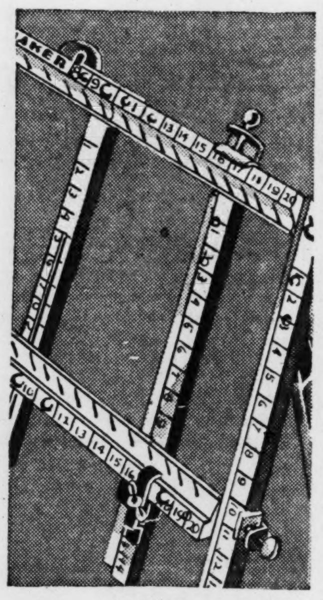
Wagner Vogue

WAGNER 'VOGUE' SWEEPERS

Regularly $6.45, now **$4.95**

Use this carpet sweeper frequently between vacuum cleaning! Effortless to use because of its lightweight construction. Unusually quick pick-up with a built-in comb that cleans the brush. Equipped with rubber bumpers!

Housewares—Seventh Floor



$2.49 QUAKER STRETCHERS

Unexpected Savings at **$1.99**

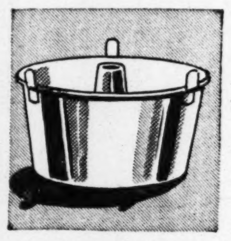
Sturdily built easel frame type with strong center brace! Favorite 5x8 size! Clearly marked consecutive numerals. Equipped with quality rust-proof pins. Popular because they're so easy to erect, so simple to use!

Housewares—Seventh Floor

Ironing Boards

Popular Brand **$2.98**

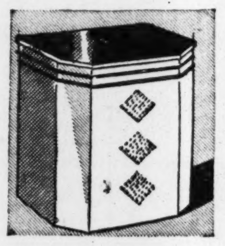
Simple and easy to open and close . . . stands firm and has smooth ironing surface.



Angel Cake Pans

$1.25 Value! **89c**

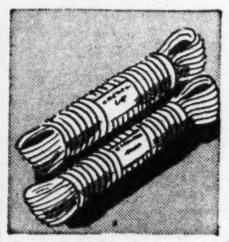
12-egg size . . . footed style for even, thorough baking. Smooth, durable Mirro Aluminum.



Metal Hampers

$1.19 Value **$1.00**

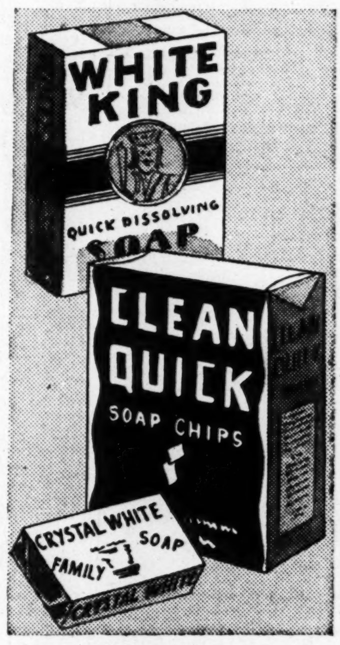
Smart washable Metal Hamper, well-ventilated . . . all metal in popular bathroom colors.



Clotheslines

100-Feet Lengths! **39c**

2 for 75c! Our best-selling grade . . . smooth finish that will not hurt clothes in any way.



WHITE KING

Granulated Soap

Regular Size, For Dishes and Laundry! **3 for 49c**

Clean Quick Soap Chips, Giant Package — *2 for* **49c**
Crystal White Bar Soap — *20 for* **56c**
P&G Bar Soap — *20 for* **56c**
Giant Box Oxydol — **50c**
Sunbrite Cleanser in Sifter-Top Cans — *12 for* **54c**

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.

Soaps—Seventh Floor

WARDROBES

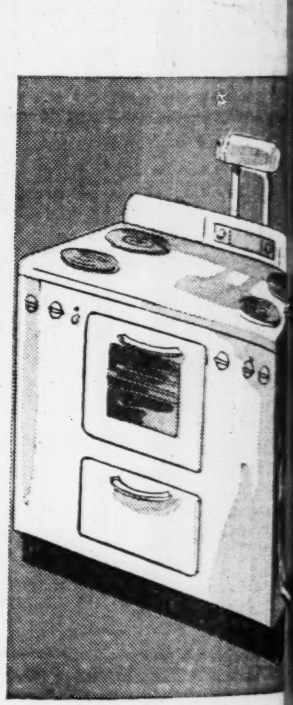
Extra Large 60x30x22-In.

$3.98 Value! **$2.49**

No more hanging space or storage problems with this extra large wardrobe! Beige craftwood with wood framed top, bottom and front; two sliding doors. Buy one of these Wednesday!

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.

Wardrobes—Seventh Floor



WESTINGHOUS

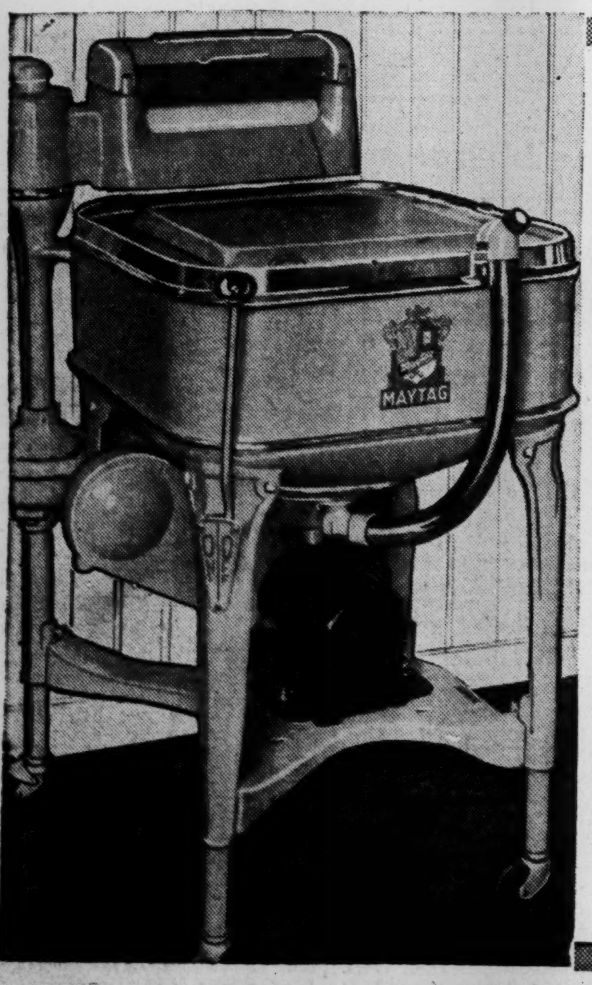
Electric Ranges!

$139.50 Regularly! **$11**

- *1939 Model!*
- *With 3 corox burners a deep well cooker!*
- *Double element in oven!*
- *Light inside the oven!*
- *Platform light on top!*

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Service Charge)

Electric Ranges—Seventh Fl



Sale! Limited Quantity!

FAMED MAYTAG WASHERS

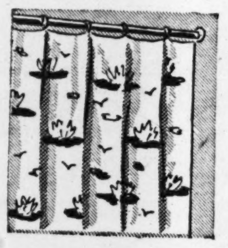
With Square Aluminum Tubs!

$109.95 Value! *1940 Model 32 Demonstrators* **$69.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Service Charge)

These washers have seen very little service and can be bought with absolute confidence. All carry the usual new machine guarantee of one year! You know Maytag . . . its mechanical superiority, its thoroughness in washing; its lasting qualities. Be here early!

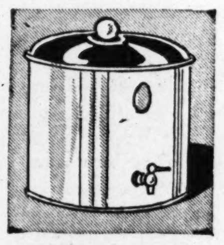
Washers—Seventh Floor



Shower Curtains

Discontin'd Numbers **$1.98**

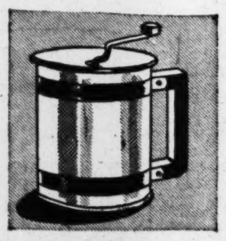
$2.98 to $4.98 Shower Curtains in large selection of patterns and colors. Some with drapes to match.



Water Coolers

Holds 2½ Gals. Water **$2.69**

A blessing on these hot days and nights! Insulated and will retain coolness for hours. Has push button spigot.



Flour Sifters

$1.00 Value! **79c**

Here's a real labor saver! Three different siftings in one for extra fineness. A household need!

Dusting Sets

$1.25 Value! **89c**

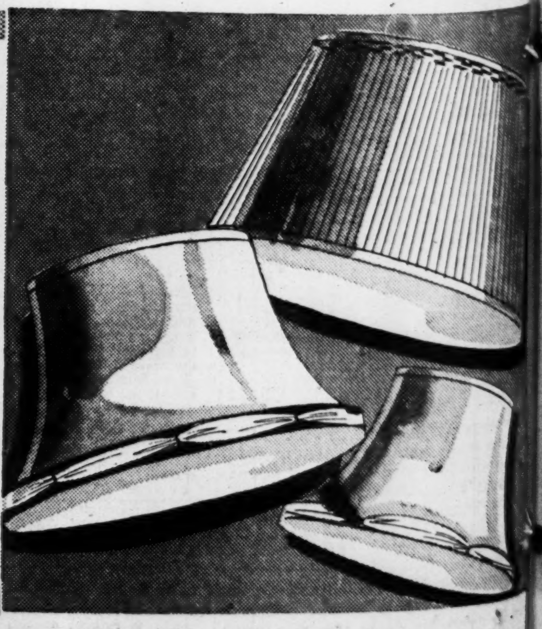
Senior Rubon Mop head and 4 oz. Rubon Polish. Use as mit duster. Polish cleans as it polishes.

Hand-Sewn Multifilament Rayon

LAMP SHADES

Pleated drum or empire style with braid trim; stretched rayon with gallery trim. All lined with rayon for good lighting and durability. Tan, eggshell or gold . . . reflector; 13, 14, 16 inch table; bridge sizes for reflector or droplight lamps. August Sale Special **$1.88**

Lamps—Seventh Floor



ONED
UES
ite Porcelain Finish
S RANGES
esday Only, $39.98
0 Value!
DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Service Charge)
treat for early shop- Gleaming white porce- 940 model Gas Ranges large oven, smokeless roiler; 2 utility draw- ectric light and condi- et.
Gas Ranges—Seventh Floor
WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Ranges!
$139.50 Regularly! $114
• 1939 Model!
• With 3 corox burners and deep well cooker!
• Double element in oven!
• Light inside the oven!
• Platform light on top!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Service Charge)
Electric Ranges—Seventh Floo

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sports Section
PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1940. PAGES 1—4B

PIRATES DEFEAT CARDINALS IN FIRST GAME, 3 TO 1

BROWNS TO BAT AGAINST NEWSOM IN NIGHT GAME

By W. J. McGoogan.

Johnny Whitehead is two-thirds of the way into the Hall of Fame today, following his no-hit pitching performance against the Detroit Tigers in the second game of the doubleheader at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon.

The game was halted after the Tigers had batted in their sixth inning because of a heavy rain. After a wait of about an hour the umpires finally decided that the rain had not stopped sufficiently and the ground was too wet to continue play, so it was called off with the Browns on the winning end of a 4-0 score.

WHITEHEAD

That gave Haney's men an even break as they had lost the first contest through some atrocious pitching by John Niggeling and Roxie Lawson, who yielded 12 hits between them, 9 to 2.

The Tigers wanted to finish that second game and it was no doubt out of deference to their wishes that the umpires delayed so long. And well might Manager Del Baker want his men to go on for the even break dropped the Tigers from the American League lead and put Cleveland in their place over night.

Tonight the teams will meet in the third game of their series and Buck Newsom is scheduled to hurl for Detroit. Bob Harris, who pitched a shutout on his last appearance, and who lost a 2-1 decision to Newsom in June, will oppose Buck again.

Only Two Base Runners.

Whitehead was in superb form as he handcuffed the Tigers. He walked the weak-hitting Frank Metha, who was playing second base for Detroit to give the veteran Charley Gehringer a little rest, and Greenberg was safe on a wild and woozy throw by Berardino in the fourth frame.

That was the extent of the damage to Whitehead and neither runner advanced farther.

Grace, in right field, helped Johnny in his bid for fame with two leaping catches of line drives which seemed ticketed for the fence. Whitehead, too, handled one of the most difficult chances of the abbreviated contest when he took McCosky's high, lazy bounder over his head and threw him out.

To give the Browns their winning edge, Walter Judnich connected for his twentieth home run of the season with Grace on base in the third. Clift beat out a bunt in the fourth and went all the way to third when Bridges, Tiger pitcher, threw the ball over York's head. Harlond scored on Heffner's infield hit.

And in the fifth three walks, the last intentional, filled the bases and Radcliff scored as Swift grounded out.

His First Triumph.

The victory was the first for Whitehead this season. He was recalled only recently from Toledo, where he had been sent following his indifferent showing in the early part of the season.

Naturally, his feat won't rank him with those of pitchers who have pitched no-hit ball for the full nine innings—such as Bob Feller of Cleveland and Tex Carleton of Brooklyn, who have done that this season. Nevertheless, it was a fine job.

Brownie Notes.

The paid attendance was announced as 2158.

Radcliff, leading hitter of the American League, was set down all afternoon without a safety. He had six chances.

The Browns have been troublesome to league leaders this season, as only recently they sent the Cleveland Indians tumbling from the top rung.

No-hit games of nine innings each were pitched by Brownie pitchers on successive days when Ernie Koob and Bob Groom did that very unusual stunt against the Chicago White Sox way back in 1917.

Buck Newsom, pitching for the Browns in 1934, turned back the Boston Red Sox for nine innings without a hit but yielded just one in the tenth and lost the ball game.

Helping Tigers Claw Way to Top

BUCK NEWSOM and BILLY SULLIVAN, Tiger battery, the St. Louis Browns' contribution to Detroit's bid for the pennant.

Two Tied In Women's Golf Derby

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP).—Shooting two under par, Eilamae Williams, Chicago, went into a tie with Elizabeth Hicks, Long Beach, Cal., defending champion, at 156 for 36 holes of the 72-hole women's Western Golf Derby today.

Miss Williams fired a 37-37—74, while Miss Hicks duplicated her 78 of yesterday with rounds of 38 and 40. The champion had better luck today in evading the traps, but she encountered a spell of using three strokes from the edge of four greens and went over on putts at one.

Miss Williams had three birdies and an eagle, the latter at the 440-yard eighth, where she laid a brassie shot 20 feet from the pin and sank the putt.

The showing of Miss Williams, Chicago district and Illinois State champion, placed her in an excellent position to make the remaining two days of play a sensational race. She is the daughter of a Chicago golf professional.

Virginia Ingram, Chicago, twice Chicago district champion, moved into third place with double rounds of 83-81—164, while Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, Tex., tied Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., with 165. Mrs. Chandler had a 42-41—83 today, with Miss Wall shooting 42-43—85.

Other leading scores:

Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis	84-83—167
Phyllis Otto, Omaha — — —	84-83—167
Eleanor Dudley, Chicago — —	84-84—168
Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill.	85-97—182

The IF Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games B'h'd.
Cleveland	60	40	.600	.604	.594	....
Detroit	61	41	.598	.602	.592	....
Boston	54	46	.510	.545	.535	6
Chicago	49	47	.510	.515	.505	9
New York	49	48	.505	.510	.500	9½
Washington	44	57	.436	.441	.431	16½
BROWNS	43	.60	.417	.423	.413	18½
Philadelphia	39	60	.394	.400	.390	20½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games B'h'd.
Cincinnati	63	33	.656	.660	.649	....
Brooklyn	58	.40	.592	.596	.586	6
New York	51	43	.543	.547	.537	11
Chicago	52	50	.510	.515	.505	14
CARDINALS	47	47	.500	.505	.495	.15
Pittsburgh	46	48	.489	.495	.484	16
Boston	33	61	.351	.358	347	29
Philadelphia	32	60	.348	.355	.344	29

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston (two games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York (night game).
Boston at Philadelphia (night game).

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 9-0, Browns 2-4.
Cleveland 10, Chicago 1.
Boston 4, New York 1.
Open date for Washington and Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 6, New York 0.
Open date for all other clubs.

Indians Lose, Drop From Lead

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP).—Cleveland's Indians were defeated by the Chicago White Sox this afternoon, 5-1, in the first game of a twin bill as Lefty Thornton Lee pitched his second consecutive two-hitter.

By losing the Indians dropped out of first place, at least temporarily.

Salvo Gives Phils Only Four Hits, Bees Win, 3 to 0

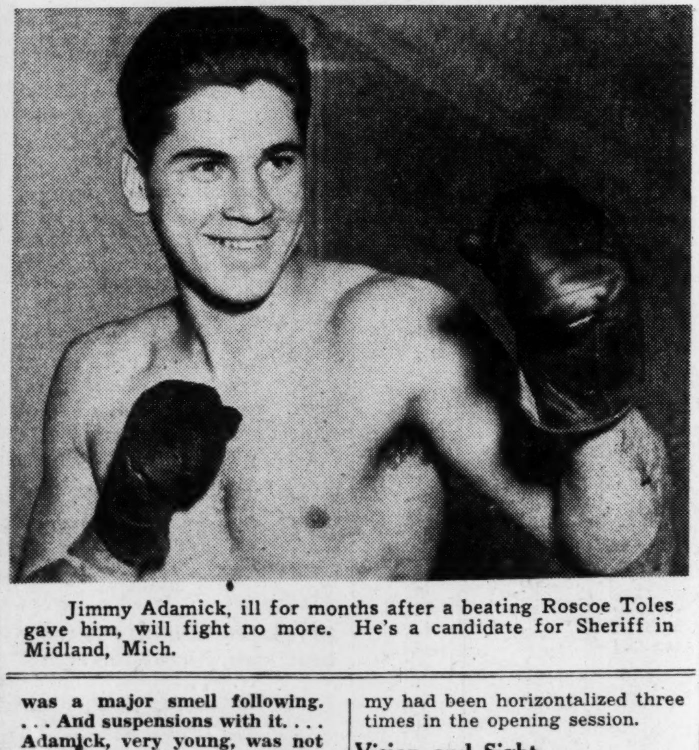
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (AP).—Manuel Salvo held the Phillies to four hits today in pitching the Boston Bees to a 3 to 0 shutout in the first game of a doubleheader. Eddie Miller hit a home run with one on in the second. Two singles and a pair of infield outs gave the Bees another run in the third.

Niccolai Signs Again.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 6 (AP).—Armand Niccolai, veteran tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers club, who at the end of last season said he would retire from professional football, changed his mind yesterday and signed to play "just one more year," the club announced. Field-goal kicking is a specialty of the 235-pounder, who has been with the club six years.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Through With the Ring


Jimmy Adamick, ill for months after a beating Roscoe Toles gave him, will fight no more. He's a candidate for Sheriff in Midland, Mich.

Former Title Hope Would Be a Sheriff.

JIMMY ADAMICK, the Michigan boxer who (so Jack Kearns once said) was a harder hitter than Dempsey, is running for Sheriff of Midland County, Mich.

Roscoe Toles almost beat his brains out, in the last fight Adamick had . . . But evidently he didn't succeed . . . A fighter with gumption enough to quit the ring while whole, can't be entirely without gray matter.

* * *

And speaking of Kearns reminds us of Dempsey . . . "Doc" is supposed to be engineering Jack's comeback campaign . . . Which is causing some curiosity as to what Jack and Doc are using for brains, just now?

* * *

Adamick had two close calls as a result of that fight with Toles Sept. 28, 1938. . . . He had a close shave with death. . . . And a narrow escape from the goofy house. . . . But dodged both, it seems.

* * *

Climbed High and Fell Hard.

PROBABLY no fighter boosted as highly as was Jimmy by Doc Kearns' puffs, ever pulled such a humpty dumpty. . . . It did not begin with his almost tragic battle against the Negro Toles. . . . He had plenty of difficulty in living up to his press notices in fights against other boxers.

In addition, that lean and hungry-looking Negro, Jack Trammel, had him on the floor. . . . And although Adamick won that bout eventually, there was a major smell following. . . . And suspensions with it. . . . Adamick, very young, was not involved—only the promoters and managers.

* * *

His bubble reputation was pretty well punctured when he faced Toles. . . . And Roscoe wasted no time in completely deflating it. . . . The finish came in the second round, after Jimmy had been horizontalized three times in the opening session.

Vision and Sight Both Affected.

HE was on the floor when the first round bell rang and was rushed to his corner. Revived between rounds, he staggered out. . . . And ran into another right, the final punch. . . . Adamick's

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	2
BOSTON	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	2	X	8	14	1

Batteries: New York—Chandler, Donald and Rosar; Boston—Johnson, Dickman, Heving and Foxx.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASH'GTON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
WASHINGTON	1	3	1	4	0	2	0	0	X	11	13	0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross and Hayes, Wagner; Washington—Hudson and Ferrell.

SECOND GAME.
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND	1	0	2	0	0	0						
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0							

Batteries: Cleveland—Allen and Pytlak; Chicago—Dietrich and Turner.

FIRST GAME.
Cleveland at Chicago:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
Chicago—	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	*	5	9	0

Batteries: Cleveland—Milnar, Humphries and Hemsley; Chicago—Lee and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	1	3			
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0				

Batteries: Boston—Sullivan and Masi; Philadelphia—Higbe, Smoll and Atwood.

FIRST GAME.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Boston —	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	0
Philadelp'a	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries: Boston—Salvo and Berres. Philadelphia—Si Johnson, Smoll, Syl Johnson and Warren.

Night Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Cincinnati, wet grounds.

Bowling Notes.

Joseph J. Krekeler has been re-elected president of the Wholesale Grocers' Bowling League. The league will bowl at Arway Alleys on Friday nights.

The Water Tower alleys will open at their new location at 4114 West Natural Bridge on or about Aug. 28. There are openings for women's teams and individual bowlers Tuesday and Thursday nights and men's teams and leagues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. For information call GOodfellow 0043.

extra innings

by J. Roy Stockton

What Happened to Joisey Joe?

BASEBALL followers, trying to explain the batting slump of Joe Medwick, which has resulted in a trip to the bench for the slugging son of Carteret, are offering many suggestions. Some say that Joe relaxed for too long a stretch with the Cardinals and then couldn't snap back into a vigorous stride.

Others attribute his shrinking batting average to the fact that he was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the Dodgers' first series with the Cards after the trade. The boohs from the Brooklyn stands have been mentioned, and the suggestion is made, too, that perhaps Joe has been "pressing" in his eagerness to deliver for his pal, Leo Durocher.

Perhaps it is a combination of all these factors. But it has seemed to this observer through two seasons that Medwick was losing his fine batting touch. In other words, Joe has been on the downgrade ever since he reached the top in 1937, winning the batting championship and the National League most valuable player award.

Breadon Suspected Maybe It Was Golf.

SAM BREADON noticed that Joe had lost his keen eye, his co-ordination, something at the plate, and talked to Medwick about it. He suggested that perhaps Joe was playing too much golf, that the difference in the way you swing for baseball and for golf was considerable and that 18 or 36 holes a day might have something to do with Joe's failure to get his usual distance at the plate.

Medwick didn't think so. He kept on with his golf. It was whispered that Joe had an idea that when his baseball days were over he was sufficiently good as a golfer to turn to the sport for a living; that he planned to become a professional.

Many persons lean toward the theory that Joe was "eased up" during his last two years with the Cardinals, and that he couldn't get back into his best stride. But while it is true that Medwick was unhappy through 1939 and 1940, this observer can't remember one time at bat when Joisey Joe didn't seem to be trying to get a base hit. Ball players love base hits. They are their bread and butter. They don't care particularly about running out a grounder to the shortstop. Even if there's a fumble, it's still not a base hit. But up there at the plate, Medwick was swinging for himself.

Joe Was Happy With 20 Grand.

FURTHERMORE, Joe's slump started in 1938. That year he was drawing $20,000, his reward from the club for his great record in 1937. Certainly he should have been happy that year. But his average dropped 52 points from .374 to .322. And in 1939, after he took a $2000 cut, he boosted his average 10 points to .332.

Medwick is only 28 years old. Many players are still at their peak at that age. Frank Frisch was still the Fordham Flash. Rogers Hornsby was still whacking the ball around. But Medwick may be an individual who loses the youthful athletic touch at an early age. There are such individuals, who lose the competitive instinct prematurely, or who undergo the physiological changes that are postponed in others until later milestones along the old highway.

At any rate, there are many who think that Medwick will never again be the slugging menace at the plate that he was when as a member of the Gas House Gang, he helped win the 1934 pennant.

Racing Results

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Mi-Due (Richard)	11.40	5.20	3.40
Lady Menace (McCombs)		23.40	9.00
Silver B. (Snider)			3.80

Time, 1:07. Green Patric, Miss Grief, High Talent, Sweet Refrain, Sir Mortimer, Gallant Sis, Vocalist, Free Miss, Silver Wood also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Strength (J. E. Oros)	4.80	3.00	2.20
Sidetrack (Bohn)		4.00	2.80
Purple Prince (McCombs)			3.20

Time, 1:12. Broadlea, Athalie, Chief Counsel, Haughty Jack, Olivia Saxon, Miss Niagara, Turkey Hash, Baby Carolyn B and Torca also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Flying Silver (Craig)	70.80	22.00	9.20
Wise Ally (Adams)		3.20	2.80
Relief (Howell)			4.20

Time, 1:12 1-5. Pink Diamond, Sadmore, Flying Bonnet, Pop's Rival, Last Rose, Illinois Tom, Duckstans and Nadine Omar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Misty Isle (McCombs)	3.00	2.20	2.20
My Bill (Eads)		3.40	2.60
Swell Chance (Adams)			2.60

Time, 1:11 4-5. Mad Bachelor, Burning Deck, Valdina Paul also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Moscow II (McCombs)	9.40	5.80	5.20
Night Lady (White)		10.60	8.00
Tippity (South)			10.00

Time, 1:25 1-5. Mission Step, Alsalon, O'Play, Miss Quiz, Inscolassie and Super Chief also ran.

1—Joe Fisher, Mr. Serajevo, Nectar, Wawchatter, War Ace, Cynical Maid. 2—Golden Due, Mammoth, Chatterab, Moy's Man, Little Jean, Queen's Court. 3—Orchard Run, Blue Harmony, Welding, Donnagina, Black Time, Dustoff, Light Lark. 6—Cantata, Valdina Jack, Madsweep, Ouachita, Haste On, Philyra. 8—Mardromel, English Harry, Fairest Flag, Lady Fitz, Paulson, Ice Queen, Vanscout,

(Other Results on Page 2.)

DAILY DOUBLES

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Ardour and Gertrude K., paid $44.80 for $2.

WASHINGTON PARK.
Mi-Due and Strength paid $22.00 for $2.

Badminton Entries Close Tonight

Entries for the Greater St. Louis Badminton Association's annual outdoor tournament, to be held on the courts of the University City club beginning next Monday, Aug. 12, will close tonight at midnight, according to an announcement from tournament headquarters today.

Entries should be sent to Charles Ochs, 6606 Chamberlain avenue, University City, or may be made at the University City courts, 6805 Olive Street road, tonight.

Pairings will be drawn tomorrow night at a meeting of the Tournament Committee at the M. A. A.

Vols Voluble.

Tennessee's boosters say if the Vols report in the right frame of mind they'll be as potent as the 1939 football team.

BIRDS' RALLY IN 9TH FALLS SHORT; COOPER THE LOSER

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—The Pirates climbed into a fifth place tie with the Cardinals and moved ot within a game and a half of the fourth place Cubs by downing the Redbirds in the first game of today's doubleheader, 3 to 1.

The game was twice stopped by rain. It rained so hard in the first inning with the Cards at bat that play was held up 38 minutes. When the Bucs came to bat in the same frame it poured again and this time the umpires stopped the contest for one hour and four minutes.

Mort Cooper suffered his eighth defeat of the year in a bitter mound duel with young Kenny Heintzelman.

Both teams scored in the first inning. Moore walked, and went to third on J. Martins single and came in on Koy's single fto right as the rains came.

Lloyd Waner went out in the Buc half and then it poured again. When play resumed Elliott went out but Garms singled and came all the way home on Vaughan's double.

The two clubs battled until the sixth when a walk to Fletcher and two errors helped the Bucs tally again. With two out and Fletcher on second, Gutteridge threw Heintzelman's grounder over Mize's head, putting Fletcher across.

A double by Farms and a single by VanRobays gave the Bucs a third run in the seventh.

In the ninth, the Cards put the typing run on second base with none out but couldn't score.

The game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS—Brown popped to Vaughan. Moore walked. J. Martin singled to left, Moore stopping at second. It started to rain. Mize flied to L. Waner. Koy singled to right, scoring Moore and sending J. Martin to third. It was raining hard by this time and the umpires stopped the game. After a delay of 39 minutes, the game was resumed with Gutteridge at bat. Gustine went into short right for Gutteridge's pop fly. **ONE RUN.**

PIRATES—L. Waner flied to J. Martin. It started to rain hard again, the umpires called time with Elliott at bat. After another delay of one hour and four minutes play was resumed. Elliott fouled to Gutteridge. Garms dropped a single into short left. Vaughan doubled off the right field wall, scoring Garms. Fletcher walked. VanRobays was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — CARDINALS — Garms threw out Orengo. Owen popped to Garms. Cooper fouled to Fletcher.

PIRATES—It started to rain as Gustine came to bat. Brown threw out Gustine. Lopez popped to Mize. Heintzelman flied to Moore.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Vaughan threw out Brown. Moore flied to L. Waner. J. Martin singled to center. Gustine tossed out Mize.

PIRATES — L. Waner singled to center. Elliott sacrificed Cooper to Orengo, who covered first. Garms hit to Brown, whose high throw drew Mize off the bag for an error, L. Waner holding second. Vaughan flied deep to J. Martin, L. Waner taking third. Fletcher was hit on the back with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Van Robays popped to Mize.

FOURTH — CARDINALS — Koy struck out. Heintzelman knocked down Gutteridge's line drive and threw him out. Orengo was called out on strikes.

PIRATES—Gustine grounded out to Orengo. Moore went into left-center for Lopez' long drive. Heintzelman singled through the box. Gutteridge threw out L. Waner.

FIFTH—CARDINALS — Owen fouled to Vaughan. Cooper flied to Elliott. Brown was safe on Fletcher's fumble. Moore singled to right, Brown going to third. Moore stole second. J. Martin flied to Elliott.

PIRATES—Elliott flied to Koy. Garms popped to Gutteridge. Orengo tossed out Vaughan.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Mize flied to Elliott. Koy singled to center. Gutteridge struck out and Koy was doubled trying to steal, Lopez to Gustine.

PIRATES — Fletcher walked. Van Robays was out, Orengo to Mize, Fletcher reaching second. Gustine popped to Mize. Lopez was intentionally passed. Gutteridge hrew Heintzelman's slow roller over Mize's head, Fletcher scoring. Pepper Martin came in from right field, recovered the ball, and threw wild to the plate, Lopez going to third and Heintzelman to second. L. Waner flied to Koy. **ONE RUN.**

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Orengo struck out. Owen singled to center. Cooper hit into a double play, Garms to Gustine to Fletcher.

PIRATES—Brown threw out Elliott. Garms doubled off the right field screen. Vaughan popped to Brown. Fletcher got on base for the fourth straight time when he drew an intentional pass. VanRobays singled to center, scoring Garms, Fletcher stopping at second. Gutteridge took Gustine's grounder and stepped on third, forcing Fletcher. **ONE RUN.**

EIGHTH—CARDINALS —Brown singled to center. Gustine took Moore's short fly with his back toward the diamond. J. Martin struck out. Mize flied to Elliott.

PIRATES—Brown threw out Lopez. Cooper threw out Heintzelman. L. Waner singled to left. Elliott forced L. Waner, Brown to Orengo.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Koy singled to left for his third hit. Gutteridge singled to center and Koy made a dash for third. On L. Waner's throw to third, Gutteridge went to second. Orengo struck out. Owen struck out. Slaughter batted for Cooper and popped to Fletcher.

SCUTTLED!

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Brown ss	4	0	1	1	4	1
Moore cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
J. Martin rf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Mize 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Koy lf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Gutteridge 3b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Orengo 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Owen c	4	0	1	1	0	0
COOPER P	3	0	0	0	2	0
Slaughter	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	1	9	24	10	3

PITTSBURGH.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Elliott rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Garms 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Vaughan ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Fletcher 1b	0	1	0	7	0	1
Van Robays lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gustine 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Lopez c	3	0	0	7	1	0
HEINT'MAN P	4	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	3	7	27	7	1

FIRST GAME.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Cardinals	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME.
CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS	0									
PITTSBURGH										

Schedule Changes In National League

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP). — Dates for playing off tie and postponed games and other schedule changes were announced today by the National League.

(All doubleheaders unless otherwise designated).

At Boston—Aug. 11, Brooklyn; Aug. 14, New York; Sept. 10, Cincinnati; Sept. 12, St. Louis.

At Brooklyn—Sept. 1, New York.

At New York—Aug. 18, Philadelphia; Sept. 5, Boston; Sept. 10. St. Louis; Sept. 15, Pittsburgh.

At Philadelphia—Aug. 6, Boston; Aug. 8, Boston (one game); Aug. 11, New York (one game moved down from Aug. 9); Sept. 5, Brooklyn (one game); Sept. 6, Brooklyn; Sept. 7, Boston; Sept. 15 and 16, St. Louis.

At Pittsburgh—Aug. 6, St. Louis; Aug. 11, Chicago; Aug. 22, New York; Aug. 30, Philadelphia (one game); Sept. 1, St. Louis; Sept. 21 and 22, Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati—Aug. 11, St. Louis; Aug. 26, Philadelphia.

At Chicago—Aug. 25, New York.

At St. Louis—Aug. 16, Pittsburgh; Aug. 18, Cincinnati; Aug. 25, Boston; Aug. 26, Boston (night game).

Divers in Exhibition.

Ozark A. A. U. champion divers Sarah Betty Winstead and Lefty Jack Nelson, and Sterling Thompson of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will give exhibitions at the Maplewood pool Sunday.

W. L. Conley Pitches Aubuchons to Double Victory at Trenton

Yields but 2 Hits to St. Joseph

St. Louis Team Wins Over Sedalia in Afternoon — Plays Kansas City in Semifinal Today.

TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 6.—William Louis Conley, righthand pitcher, turned in an iron-man performance last night as St. Louis Aubuchon-Dennison Post team handed St. Joseph its first defeat, 10 to 1, in the State American Legion Junior baseball tournament here.

Conley hurled nine innings to beat Sedalia, 8 to 1, in the afternoon. He came back at night to turn in a two-hit performance against the St. Joseph team that had won three straight games in the tourney. He retired the first 19 batters to face him in order, and it was not until Entsminger, second man up in the seventh inning, faced him that he was touched for a hit.

Conley yielded his only run in that frame. After Entsminger singled, Nedrow hit safely for one base. Myers drew a walk. Cordry's hit was fielded to second to get Myers, but Entsminger scored. Nedrow was caught trying to reach home on the play for a double play.

Those three men were the only ones to get on base as Conley settled down, and the batters were retired in order in the last two frames.

In the meantime, Conley's mates had been backing him up nicely. They gave him a one-run lead in the first when Jenkerson got on through a catcher's error on a third strike and finally scored on an error.

Another run came home in the fourth on singles by Naumann and Dubowski and an error at home on a fielder's choice on Cohen's hit.

But St. Louis' big inning was the sixth, when seven runs were scored on singles by Naumann, W. L. Conley, Kayser and Webb and two walks, two errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball. St. Louis scored an unneeded extra run in the eighth, Webb tripling and scoring on an infield out.

In spite of the loss, St. Joseph is assured of a shot at the crown this afternoon. St. Louis and Kansas City will tangle and the winner will play St. Joseph in the championship finals this evening.

ST. JOSEPH.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Hutchinson 2b	4	0	1	4
Entsminger rf	4	1	1	0
Nedrow 1b-lf	3	1	6	0
Myers c	2	0	3	2
Bittick c	1	0	1	0
Cordry cf	3	0	4	0
Painter 3b	3	0	0	1
Gill ss	3	0	3	5
Herberson lf	2	0	1	0
Hubka 1b	1	0	4	0
Darnell p	3	0	0	4
Totals	29	2	24	16

ST. LOUIS.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
McCabe ss	2	1	0	3
Webb 2b	5	2	2	2
Jenkerson 3b	5	0	0	4
Naumann cf	5	2	1	0
Dubowski 1b	5	2	10	0
Cohen c	3	0	11	0
W. J. Conley rf	4	1	0	0
Kayser lf	4	2	3	0
W. L. Conley p	2	0	0	2
Totals	35	10	27	11

Score by innings:

St. Joseph —0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1
St. Louis —1 0 0 1 0 7 0 1 x—10

Runs—Entsinger, McCabe, Webb 2, Jenkerson 2, Namann 2, W. L. Conley, Kayser, W. J. Conley. Errors—Myers 2, Cordry, Gill 3, Herberson. Left on bases—St. Joseph 0; St. Louis 7. Stolen bases—Kayser 2. Sacrifice hits—McCabe, Cohen. Two-base hits—McCabe, Kayser. Three-base hits—Webb. Double plays—McCabe to Webb to Cohen. Struck out—By W. L. Conley 10, by Darnell 4. Bases on balls—Off W. L. Conley 1, off Darnell 4. Wild pitch—Darnell. Passed balls—Myers 2, Bittick.

SEDALIA.

	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Weller cf	4	0	1	0
Swisher 1b	3	1	7	0
Barnes 3b	4	0	3	2
Hayes 2b	4	2	3	4
Yessen ss	4	1	3	2
Thompson lf	4	2	1	0
Walker p	4	2	0	3
*Caulfield	1	0	0	0
Baker rf	3	0	1	0
McMackin c	3	0	5	0
Totals	34	8	24	11

ST. LOUIS.

	AB.	H.	O.	A.
McCabe ss	4	0	2	3
Webb 2b	5	2	2	1
Jenkerson 3b	4	2	2	2
Naumann cf	5	2	1	0
Dubowski 1b	5	2	9	0
Cohen c	5	0	8	0
W. J. Conley rf	4	0	1	0
Kayser lf	4	2	2	1
W. L. Conley p	2	0	0	5
Totals	38	10	27	12

*Batted for Baker in ninth.

The score by innings:

Sedalia— —0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1
St. Louis —0 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 x— 8

Runs—Thompson, McCabe, Webb, Jenkerson, Dubowski 2, Cohen, Kayser, W. J. Conley. Errors—Weller, Barnes, Hayes, Yessen, McMackin, Dubowski. Left on bases—Sedalia 7, St. Louis 11. Stolen bases—Thompson, Walker, McCabe, Jenkerson, Naumann, Kayser. Two-base hits—Webb, Jenkerson. Three-base hits—Dubowski. Double plays—McCabe to Webb to Dubowski. Struck out—By Walker 4, Conley 7. Bases on balls—Off Walker 3; Conley 0. Hit by pitched ball—Swisher, Conley. Balk—Walker. Wild pitch—Walker. Passed balls—Cohen 2, McMackin 3.

"Dead Hand" Suit Against Godoy Is Dismissed

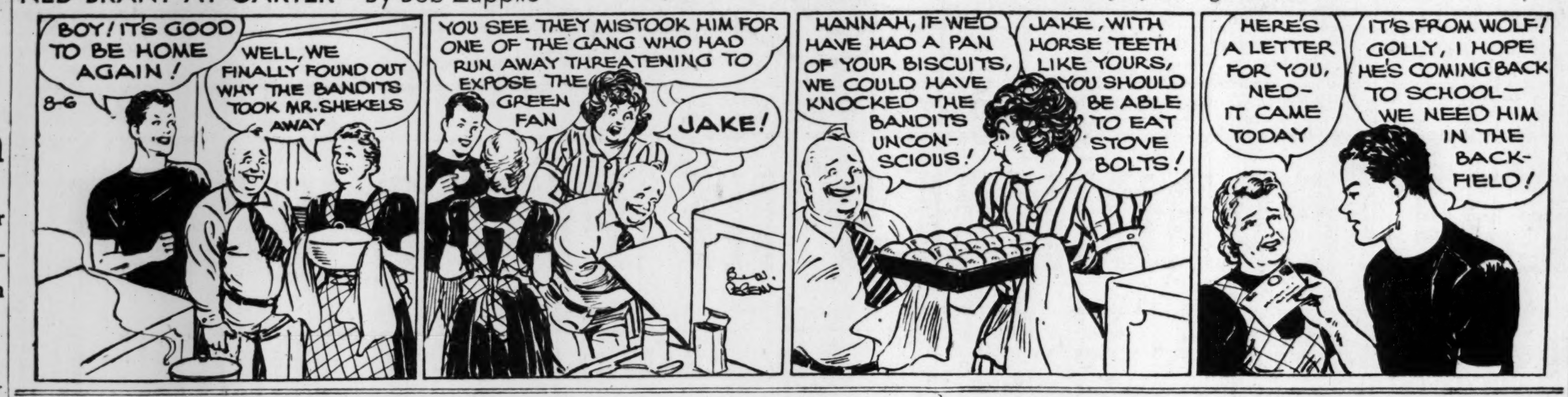
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—The suit of Louis Bouey's widow against the earnings of Arturo Godoy, South American heavyweight fighter, was dismissed yesterday in State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Bouey, widow of Godoy's manager during his first North American trip, contended she should share in the fighter's earnings.

The decision, however, gave Floridor Mieres, in whose name the suit was filed, permission to file an amended complaint within 20 days stating the contents of the contract between Bouey and Godoy.

NED BRANT AT CARTER—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics


8-6
BOY! IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME AGAIN!
WELL, WE FINALLY FOUND OUT WHY THE BANDITS TOOK MR. SHEKELS AWAY
YOU SEE THEY MISTOOK HIM FOR ONE OF THE GANG WHO HAD RUN AWAY THREATENING TO EXPOSE THE GREEN FAN
JAKE!
HANNAH, IF WE'D HAVE HAD A PAN OF YOUR BISCUITS, WE COULD HAVE KNOCKED THE BANDITS UNCONSCIOUS!
JAKE, WITH HORSE TEETH LIKE YOURS, YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO EAT STOVE BOLTS!
HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU, NED—IT CAME TODAY
IT'S FROM WOLF! GOLLY, I HOPE HE'S COMING BACK TO SCHOOL—WE NEED HIM IN THE BACKFIELD!

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Saratoga.

FIRST RACE—About two miles:
Sussex (Scott) — — —11.00 5.30 4.10
Big Rebel (Gayer) — — —5.40 4.10
steven Brody (Bellhouse) — — — —4.30
Time, 4:15. Brown Prince III, Court Time, Chuckatuck, Pat Granada, Farragut, Button Button also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Good Turn (Workman) 8.50 4.30 3.40
Peep Show (Anderson) — — 4.10 3.50
Bryan Station (Meade) — — — 3.30
Time, 1:05 1-5. Tenth Legion, Grand Acclaim, Air Master, Edquival, Temprano, Scaramouch, Celtic Knight, Minnelusa, Master Chance, Neddies Hero, Tatti Fieldfare, Bleneagle, Maepeace and Barrymore also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Essjayette (Stout) — —21.70 6.80 4.10
Zenana (Wall) — — —7.40 3.90
Michigan Flyer (Anderson) — — —3.10
Time, 1:25. Crius, Highomar, Rheanus, Maechance also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Mary Schulz (Meade) — — —9.60 5.10 4.10
Sun Phantom (Berg) — — —3.90 3.00
Grandstar (Arcaro) — — — — —4.10
Time, 1:25 3-5. Gridine, Hasty Triumph, Molasses Frank and Nordesa also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Level Best (James) — —3.10 3.00 2.30
Cuantos (Gilbert) — — — —6.70 3.10
Omission (Meade) — — — — — —2.70
Time, 1:05 1-5. Teddy Wrack, Blue Twink, Fly the Coop, Down Six and Big Stakes also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bay View (James) — —3.90 2.70 2.50
Vintage Port (Meade)— —10.00 4.20
Jeanne d'Arc (Roberts) — — —3.90
Time, 1:11 1-5. Here Goes, Centuple, Merry Knight also ran.

2—Fly The Coop, Lochlea, Sun Eager, Down Six, Jump Bid, Koshbood. 5—Barry-More, Par Avion. 7—Millbriar, Iron Shot. 8—Ceejoe.

At Thistledown.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Flying Bob (Grill) —5.00 3.20 2.60
Miss Cleo (Dew) — — —4.20 2.80
Pines Art (Fife) — — — — —4.40
Time, 1:13¾. Queen Blenheim, Dorothy Jean, Bright Mary, Imperial Sun, Flying Blaze also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Mondes Lass (Tilden) 10.40 5.80 4.20
fLovely Siren (Carr) — —19.20 12.00
Interrupt (Leblanc)— — — — —3.60
Time, 0:00. Octobre Onze, Himulus, Ladislas, Epitory, Jeanne Angela, Flying South and fNicabe also ran. fField.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Chestnut Bur (McCadden) 4.00 2.80 2.80
Cantwell (Grill) — — — —6.20 4.20
Chief's Boy (Green) — — — —4.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Bank Me, fGrey Chieftain, fDon Dash, Betnabar, fPresent Time, Miss Diamond, Dodge Me, fRochester Boy and Rhett also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rodio Gold (Gonzalez) —6.60 3.60 3.20
Greenski (Fife) — — —11.80 6.00
Little Drift (Cruikshank) — — —4.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Hazel F., Arthur Coventry, Delius, Brilliant Pal, Apple Time also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
King Hullo (Luce) — 28.80 10.00 5.80
Smith David (Fife) — — — 5.60 3.80
Merry Saxon (Green) — — — — 2.80
Time, 1:50 2-5. Knoxville, Spindle Top and Gold Sprite also ran.

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Stuart B. — — — — —5.40 3.40 2.40
Jerry Greenock — — — —3.00 2.40
Sparkling Sun — — — — — —3.00
Time, 1:01. Rechercher, Flying Pigeon, Fair Player, Albonquin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Bookie Mc— — — — —20.60 7.00 5.60
Rio Cadc — — — — — —3.60 3.00
Like Greenock — — — — — —10.20
Time, 1:07 3-5. Reject, Erma S., Donaboy, El Negro, Jug Head, Duvena, Silver Pick, Pompton and Second Pigeon also ran.

2—Rocky Hill, Tiny Bit, Khaygram, Simalaris, Request, Missiter. 3—Imeblue, Black Anna. 4—Sue Nell, Merry Pete. 6—Henry Hatter. 7—Neat Play.

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Ardour (Mearle) — —12.60 5.20 3.40
Magnetism (Lynch) — — —8.60 4.60
Chalcolite (Krovitz) — — — — —3.60
Time, 1:49 3-5. Scythian, Brave On, Two O Two, Baba, Chalpeggy, Lady Mowlee, Sister Ann, Dynamic, Night Rider also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Gertrude K. (Maschek) 8.20 3.60 3.20
Inal (Bailey) — — — — 3.20 3.00
Ethel Pair (Dupps) — — — — 4.00
Time, 1:09. Miss Chris, Flick, Moo, Largo Mint, Dawn Portage, Carpimi, Pink Coral, Play Show and Lanslip also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Carnarvon (Maschek) —6.80 4.60 3.60
Peon (Perez) — — — — —6.60 5.20
Ugin (May) — — — — — — —7.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Savitar, Don Byrd, Canape, Advancer, Patapsco, Surprise Box, Sure Miss, Bright Beam, Rye Grass also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Boy Baby (Gross) —7.00 4.00 2.80
Kleig Light (Rosen) — —7.80 4.00
Bayport (Boyle) — — — — — —3.20
Time, 1:13. Purcellville, Pari Ernest, Wayward Knight and Inconceivable also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Harp Weaver (Jacobs) 19.80 6.60 4.20
Starboarder (Maschek) — —3.60 3.40
aHypocrite (Lynch) — — — —3.80
Time, 1:46 4-5. aEbonito, Greedan, Tedium, Orcades, Scrooge also ran.
aH. R. Parr III entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Cutlas (Mearle) — — 5.80 3.60 3.00
Weekly Stipend (I. Anderson) 4.40 3.60
Torchy (E. Smith) — — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:49. Listaro, My Elsie, Wedding Morn and Argella also ran.

1—Can Passe, Rexair, Merry Morn, Bored. 2—Pacifier, Miss Remorse, Banbury Belle, Goober Lad, Beauty Time, Sunington. 3—Pause, Maroc. 6—Blazing Heat. 7—Shining Sun, Kermess, Landscape, War Grand, Knights Sox, Ebony Parasol. 8—Time to Go, Howellville, Sun Fighter, Galloping, Wrought Iron.

Weygandt to Seek Sixth Victory in Row In Amateur Bout

Unbeaten in five straight bouts, Vernon Weygandt, Golden Gloves open 147-pound titleholder, will take on George Garrett, Jacksonville, Ill., in the feature five-rounder on Ollie Russo's boxing card Friday night at National Park.

Weygandt has scored two knockout victories in recording five straight conquests. Among opponents he has defeated are George Haskins, Eddie Williams and Tom Kaut, all top-notch fighters.

In Belleville, two weeks ago, Weygandt whipped Patsy Anconna, Kansas City champion, to run his string to five straight victories. He came out of the battle with a cut eye. Jackie Nichols, his handler, reports the cut has healed.

Garrett is the captain and ace of five Jacksonville fighters coming here for intercity bouts with local Golden Gloves and Ozark A. A. U. champions and contenders.

Chilean Challenger.

Antonio Gernandez, Chile's champion middleweight, is in the United States to challenge Ken Overlin. He is a close friend of Arturo Godoy.

Savold Is K. O. Victor Over Valin

ST. PAUL, Aug. 6 (AP). — Lee Savold, 191, Des Moines, Ia., won on a technical knockout over Domingo Valin, 199½, Oakland, Cal., in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Lexington ball park, last night.

Valin was down twice in the second from hard left and right hand smashes to the head. The fight was stopped midway in the second when Savold straightened Valin with a left hook, followed by an overhand right.

Floyd Hagen, 136¼, St. Paul, knocked out Buzz Lanning, 139, Ottumwa, Ia., in the first round of a scheduled six-round affair.

Billy Gillespie, 178½, Stone Lake, Wis., stopped Stan Shields, 182, Mitchell, S. D., with a right to the head in the first round.

District Women's Tennis Tournament To Begin Saturday

The St. Louis district women's tennis championships will begin Saturday afternoon on the Triple A Club courts, Mrs. Frank J. Furlong, tournament chairman, announced. The events will be singles and doubles.

Mrs. Merceina Parker is the present champion but her entry this year appears uncertain. She is playing in the Northwestern tournament at Depp Haven, Minn., this week and may not return to St. Louis in time for the district event.

The entry list for the tournament will close Friday at 7 p. m. Players may enter through Mrs. Furlong at GRand 5965. Sidney Smith, former local tennis star, has donated a challenge trophy for the women's singles event.

Eddie Blunt Stops Musto in Seventh

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP).—Eddie Blunt, 214, Corona (L. I.) Negro, was credited with a seven-round technical knockout over Tony Musto, 198, of Chicago, last night, in Meadowbrook Bowl's scheduled 10-round boxing feature. The match was stopped because of a deep cut alongside the midwesterner's left eye.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

head hit the floor with a crash. . . . Referee Clarence Rosen didn't even bother to count. . . . He stooped over the boxer and began rubbing him behind the ears. . . . Adamick regained consciousness momentarily but lapsed into a coma in the dressing room. . . . Taken to a hospital he remained for 35 days.

* * *

The injury affected his vision. . . . His mind also was disordered. . . . Believed to be normal after a long time, he began to talk of fighting again. But his friends and his physicians all discouraged him. . . . And so, the end of a highly press-agented career came to an untimely close.

* * *

He might eventually have made good but for the accident. . . . The youthful Adamick had a fine punching plant. . . . He really could hit. . . . Of his 58 fights he lost three—to John Henry Lewis, Maxie Rosenbloom and Toles. . . . And it may be that bump against the floor did more to close his ring story than Toles' punches.

* * *

Golden Stream From the Mutuels.

WHERE does it come from—this ever increasing stream of cash that runs through the racing mutuel machines? . . . Every year, almost every month sees more tracks, more machines, more players and fresh money swell the profits of the race track promoter and his partner, the state.

Santa Anita, which has, on occasion, paid almost 100 per cent a year, according to report, will raise the minimum purse to $1500 . . . It is said that in 1941 New York tracks will boost this minimum to $2000.

Which makes us Old Timers hark back to the days of the old St. Louis Fair Ground race track, where raced such mighty turf stars as Clifford, Morello, Yo Tambien, Jack Atkin, Hermis, Gold Heels, Ben Brush, and other famous runners . . . In those days purses were $400; handicaps $1000; stakes from $1500 to the maximum the $12,000 St. Louis Derby.

* * *

New Jersey Is Next in Line.

THE old-style racing ended in 1906 and it was not until after the World War that the pari-mutuel style of betting began to make headway . . . In the last 20 years the mutuel has crowded every other form of race track betting out of existence . . . Despite its appalling money cost to the player, the public seems to like it . . . The race track owner wallows in it . . . And the states, finally intrigued by this golden tide, horned into a tax partnership with the promoters.

New Jersey is the newest state to declare itself in on the pari-mutuel swag . . . Racing there under mutuel conditions will begin next year . . . At first the commission will recognize only four tracks . . . But 12 or 15 applications have been made for the four chances to get rich quick.

* * *

Hey, Missouri! Hadn't you better get in on some of this easy money?

Negro Boxing Clubs To Meet Next Week

The Slaughter A. C. and the Brown Bombers, leading Negro amateur boxing clubs of St. Louis, will meet in dual competition a week from tomorrow night at the Slaughter outdoor arena.

Three Golden Gloves champions, Jim Richie, Leon Haire and Art Cooper, and two Ozark A. A. U. title holders, James Reddick and James Whiteside, are members of the Slaughter team.

Cyclone Charley Williams, Golden Glove champion here last year, who went to Buffalo and won the heavyweight championship there, is the big man of the Brown Bombers. Art Foster, featherweight, who did the same in his class, is another member of the team.

10-Run Inning Gives Chicago Team State Legion Title

The Chicago Lawndale-Crawford team's high-powered attack was too much for the Peoria Manual Demons and so today it holds the Illinois State American Legion junior baseball championship.

The Chicago representative won the State title last night by defeating the Peoria team, 12-6, in the third and deciding game of their series at the East St. Louis A. C. ball park.

Lawndale-Crawford now will play in the Belleville regional meet next week, which brings together the State winners from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois champions. The winner among these qualifies for the national tournament.

Joe Vukasovic's homer with a mate on base started the Chicago team to victory in last night's game. Chicago was behind, 3-0, when Vukasovic rapped out his four-base hit with Chobot on base to put the up-staters back in the game. Before the side could be retired in the fourth inning, the champions had scored 10 runs in this one inning, and it was all over.

Bernard Morel was again the winning hurler for Chicago. Although hit hard, he managed to keep out of serious trouble and after his mates had given him that big lead in the fourth inning he never allowed Peoria to come too close.

Adolph Friedirichs, Peoria captain, was the star for the Demons, having three doubles to his credit.

PEORIA.

	AB.	R.	H.
Fr'richs c-3b	4	0	3
Yadro ss	4	1	1
Folkers 2b	5	0	0
Vicich lf	4	1	0
Zerwekh cf	5	2	3
D. Meyers 3b-rf	5	1	4
A. Meyers 1b	5	1	1
Hagen rf	1	0	0
Lichtsinn c	2	0	0
Jones p	2	0	0
S'chtrop p	0	0	0
A. Samp	1	0	0
Totals	37	6	12

CHICAGO.

	AB.	R.	H.
Nezgoda 2b	5	1	
Gorga lf	4	1	
Chobot ss	5	2	
Vukasovic 3b	5	4	
Kaper c	5	1	
Divis 1b	3	1	
Mazur rf	4	1	
Marek cf	3	1	
Morel p	4	0	
Totals	38	12	11

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Peoria— — — —0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—
Chicago— — —0 0 0 10 0 1 0 1 x—

Runs batted in—A. Meyers 2, Fri richs 2, Vukasovic 2, Nezgoda 2, Cho 2, Kaper 3, Divis. Errors—Friedirich Nezgoda, Chobot, Mazur. Two-base hi —Friedirichs 3, Zerwekh, A. Meyer Three-base hits—Vukasovic 2, D. Meyer Home runs—Vukasovic. Sacrifices—Yadro, Divis. Left on bases—Peoria 9, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Model off Jones 3, off Schachtrup 4. Struck out—By Morel 11, by Jones 1, by Schachtrup 4. Hits—Off Jones, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Schachtrup, 8 in 4 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Schachtrup. Balk—Morel. Passed balls—Lihctsinn. Winning pitcher—Morel. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Przda. Orr and Evans. Time of game—2h 34 m.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S games postponed, rain.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Breimeyers vs. S. Broadway A. C. (girls), 6:45 p. m.; Griesedieck vs. Hawthorne (men), Hollywood vs. Nebco (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Fred Roth vs. Tomboy Stores (girls); Hyland Park vs. International (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee vs. Hi Clay (girls); Swift vs. Frank Hilton (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Roosevelt's vs. Bergjans (girls); Gas House Workers vs. Duro (men).

DINE—GOLF—SWIM
AT "HILLCREST"
South of Jefferson Barracks
Telegraph Road
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE
PHONE WATSON 2032

Ribbon-winning cockers come from selected stock. Fleischmann's Gin is distilled from selected grain.

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FLEISCHMANN'S
DISTILLED DRY GIN

"After 5 years—
I'm sold more than ever on TEN HIGH"

Here's the verdict of WARD B. RICHIE, candid camera fan, of 506 N. Main St. Rockford, Illinois

EVERY TIME ANYBODY SERVES ME SOMETHING ELSE, I'M GLAD I STUCK TO TEN HIGH! FOR 5 YEARS IT'S BEEN PUTTING RICH BOURBON FLAVOR IN MY DRINKS— AND KEEPIN' ROUGH EDGES OUT!

90 proof
HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC.
PEORIA, ILL.

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THE EMBLEM OF FINE WHISKEY
Hiram Walker's
TEN HIGH
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
A rich straight Bourbon whiskey distilled by a firm founded in 1858

"WE'RE IN THE SWIM
WITH MIGHTY MILD, MELLOW 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!"
Ray Olson and Ralph Rivers know the tobacco for cool pleasure—and speedy rolling!

Rollin' along with P.A.! Ray Olson (right), who wins prizes for singing, is telling what Ralph Rivers (left) already knows. "Give me Prince Albert for smooth, easy-rolling smokes that are cool on the tongue—and stay lit!" Those are Ralph's sentiments, too—and notice how Miss Julie Laird (seated) and her friend smile an O.K. on that swell P.A. aroma! (No other tobacco like Prince Albert for pipes, either!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina
I CAN ROLL 'EM FASTER AND TRIMMER WITH PRINCE ALBERT! THAT CRIMP CUT LAYS RIGHT—SO EVEN, NO BUMPS
AND P.A. IS BETTER TOBACCO—RICHER-TASTING, FRAGRANT AROMA—AND NO HARSHNESS
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
70

Trenton

Gives Chicago
e Legion Title

team's high-powered attack was emons and so today it holds the ior baseball championship.

hough hit hard, he managed to eep out of serious trouble and fter his mates had given him that ig lead in the fourth inning he ever allowed Peoria to come too lose.

Adolph Friedirichs, Peoria capain, was the star for the Demons, aving three doubles to his credit.

PEORIA.	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Fr'richs c-3b	4	0	3	Nezgoda 2b	5	1	1
Yadro ss	4	1	1	Gorga lf	4	1	0
Folkers 2b	5	0	0	Chobot ss	5	2	1
Vicich lf	4	1	0	Vukasovic 3b	5	4	3
Zerwekh cf	5	2	3	Kaper c	5	1	2
D. Meyers 3b-rf	5	1	4	Divis 1b	3	1	0
A. Meyers 1b	5	1	1	Mazur rf	4	1	1
Hagen rf	1	0	0	Marek cf	3	1	1
Lichtsinn c	2	0	0	Morel p	4	0	0
Jones p	2	0	0	Totals	38	12	11
S'chtrop p	0	0	0				
A. Samp	1	0	0				
Totals	37	6	12				

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Peoria	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—
Chicago	0	0	0	10	0	1	0	1	x	—1

Runs batted in—A. Meyers 2, Friedrichs 2, Vukasovic 2, Nezgoda 2, Chobot 2, Kaper 3, Divis. Errors—Friedirichs, Nezgoda, Chobot, Mazur. Two-base hits—Friedirichs 3, Zerwekh, A. Meyers. Three-base hits—Vukasovic 2, D. Meyers. Home runs—Vukasovic. Sacrifices—Yadro, Divis. Left on bases—Peoria 9, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Model 2, off Jones 3, off Schachtrup 4. Struck out—By Morel 11, by Jones 1, by Schachtrup 4. Hits—Off Jones, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Schachtrup, 8 in 4 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Schachtrup. Balk—Morel. Passed balls—Lihctsinn. Winning pitcher—Morel. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Przda, Orr and Evans. Time of game—2h 34 m.

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Tigers Have Best Flag Chance With Yanks "Shot," Dykes Says

Detroit Has More Seasoned Veterans Than Cleveland in Ding Dong American League Race.

Spurt of White Sox Has Chicago Fans Aroused Over Flag Chances but Manager Is Skeptical.

By Jimmy Conzelman

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.

IF WE met the Cincinnati Reds in the world series, I'd go ask the ouija board how it happened," said Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager. His remark was prompted by the assurance of a passerby that the pennant's in the bag."

But Jimmy was in an expansive mood and a cheerful-looking breakfast in front of him didn't account for all of it. Those White Sox are a wild-swinging outfit these days back of the stock yards, where Dykes is a right guy even when he loses, the boys are suggesting that "this may be the year."

"Let's leave my club out of it for the minute," said Jimmy, "and look at the American League race. It's screwy. Take the Cleveland club. Those fellows went into first place recently after they lost four games. How do you like that for apples? But anything can happen this year. The team that gets on an eight or nine game winning streak might cop the flag."

The Yanks Booted A Fine Chance.

"I DON'T think the Yankees will recover," Jimmy continued. "They had a chance when they took the straight series from Cleveland. Then they dropped a series to Detroit. The old Yank club would have pounded right through. No, I don't figure the Yankees this year.

"It's Detroit or Cleveland. Of the two, I'll string along with Detroit. They've got experience in the infield. Guys who have gone through the mill. Gehringer, Higgins and Bartell won't choke up. They're the backbone. A veteran infield.

"Cleveland has a couple of boys who haven't been through the fire and inexperience when the world series is peeking from around the corner is a dangerous gent. Boudreau and Mack aren't seasoned."

What's biting his team these days?

"They're a bunch of older guys who figure no team's too tough. Why, the club will average 29 years, I imagine. And they're hopping around the clubhouse like kids. We're hitting and we haven't got bad pitching all year. Rigney, Lyons, Smith and Lee are working in rotation and doing a swell job.

• • •

Ruel in Charge Of the Pitching.

DYKES tosses an orchid to Muddy Ruel when he talks about his pitching.

"I've turned over the pitchers to Muddy. He can do anything he wants with them. He's got a way about him. You know he doesn't swear and when he gets on them they don't seem to resent it. They work all the harder.

"I've seen a pitcher feel pretty good about winning a 3-2 game. When he gets back to the clubhouse, Muddy gives him a dozen reasons why he should have done a better job. So the pitcher comes back the next time out trying to beat his previous performance."

Dykes said Ruel has never forgiven him for putting him on the inactive list. Muddy, it seems, still feels he's got something on a receiver here and there in American League circles.

Just how seriously the South **Side fans are taking the recent spurt of the White Sox may be gathered from the turnstiles story at the recent night game with the Yankees. More than 48,000 customers braved threatening rain to see the game. Philadelphia pulled in 22,000.**

"Oh, we're hitting the ball and we're getting pitching. After all, you're in trouble if you can't get the other team out. That's what we're doing. Getting them out and making a few runs ourselves. But first place is a long way off. We play nine games with Detroit and Cleveland next week. Let's look at the percentage column after those two series."

OPEN VIEW
1
2
3
3

REVOLUTIONIZES BRUSHLESS SHAVING!
NEW GEM
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TRADE MARK
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EXCLUSIVE FEATURES!

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One-piece. Nothing to take apart. Twist, it opens; twist, it closes.

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GIANT TUBE BARBASOL
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MODERNIZE YOUR SHAVING with this Great Combination!

Barbasol is the modern shave! No brush! No lather! No rub in! With Barbasol and the new Gem Micromatic Clog-Pruf Razor, you have the wonder shaving combination of all time. Discover the last word in brushless shaving technique! Take advantage of this incredible "get-acquainted offer" today! End "5 O'Clock Shadow" forever!

Gem Division,
American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Why take chances when you can buy now

AS LITTLE AS 49c PER WEEK

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See the Independent U. S. Tire Dealer in Your Neighborhood

45-Lap Midget Feature Tonight

Wally Zale of Chicago, who has scored triumphs in the last three feature races here, will drive again tonight at Walsh Stadium in the 45-lap feature race, longest of the season thus far.

Wally's three triumphs have moved him into a contending position for the Class A honors at Walsh Stadium, despite the fact that he did not start racing in this sector until after mid-season. He is the leader in the United States invitational midget auto racing series as a result of his 35 and 40 lap conquests.

Competing against Zale in the 45-lapper will be Harry MacQuinn, veteran Indianapolis pilot who has trailed Wally across the finishing line in his last three races here; Teddy Duncan, defending Walsh Stadium champion and leader in the present Class A points standings; Ray Richards and Myron Fohr, each a victor in a pair of feature races here this summer; Duke Nalon and Paul Russo, Chicago veterans who are better known as big-car drivers; Peewee Distarce, Vito Calia, Tony Bettenhausen and Bob Muhlke.

St. Louis is represented by Johnny Rogan, Clyde Dillon, Lou Walker, Pete Miller, Roy Kaiser, Clint Rose, Charles Schlueter, Walter Hussman and several others.

During the intermission Sonny Kole, 7-year-old Edwardsville athlete, will entertain with a gymnastic exhibition.

Election returns will be announced at the races.

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN BASEBALL

Jackson won over Paducah, 14 to 0, in a recent game, and GEORGE "MICKEY" O'NEILL, manager, was behind the plate for the winners and hit four singles out of four times at bat. . . . The veteran major league catcher led Jackson to the first half pennant in the Kitty. . . . KNOBBY O'BRIEN, a utility man, was released by the Miami Wahoos of the Florida East Coast and was signed by the Hollywood Chiefs of the same league. . . . O'Brien, a product of Sherman Park, started the season with Hopkinsville in the Kitty.

Latest available batting averages of some players from the St. Louis district are as follows:

Player—League.	Av.
Angle, Houston (Texas) — — — —	.263
Becker, Montreal (International) —	.270
Byrne, Toledo (American Asso.) —	.256
Christman, Toledo (A. A.) — — —	.270
Crespi, Rochester (International) —	.296
Cullop, Houston (Texas) — — — —	.283
A. Fisher, Ok. City (Texas, — —	.197
Grosse, Lafayette (Evangeline) —	.358
Harshany, San Antonio (Texas) —	.355
Hausman, San Antonio (Texas) —	.262
Hunt, Indianapolis (A. A.) — —	.270
Kraus, San Antonio (Texas) — —	.275
Kroner, Buffalo (International) —	.264
L. Mueller, Beaumont (Texas) — —	.219
Metheny, Newark (International) —	.312
Nonnenkamp, Newark (Int.) — —	.289
Reitz, Jackson (Southeastern) — —	.276
Scheffing, Rochester (Int.) — — —	.277
Schlueter, St. Paul (A. A.) — — —	.205
Schmidt, Portsmouth (Mid-Atlantic)	.331
Stoneham, Dallas (Texas) — — —	.291
Sturdy, Columbus (A. A.) — — —	.299
Sturm, Kansas City (A. A.) — — —	.325
Tichacek, Columbus (A. A.) — —	.254
Witte, Youngstown (Mid-Atlantic) —	.338
Wyrostek, Houston (Texas) — — —	.315

MERCANTILE
5¢
5¢
CIGARS

50th ANNIVERSARY 1890-1940

FOR YEARS! ST. LOUIS' BIGGEST SELLING 10c CIGAR
MERCANTILE CIGARS
NOW 5c
IN THE NEW HUMI-JAR THAT PROTECTS AGAINST MOISTURE LOSS!

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Guarantee

To Prove without risk to yourself.....that Mercantile Cigars are EVERY BIT AS GOOD today as they ever were, we say:

Go to Your Nearest Dealer and buy 5 Mercantile Cigars....smoke them all....if you don't agree they're as fine in quality and taste....as when they sold at 10c....return the bands to Deisel-Wemmer-Gilbert Co., Detroit, Michigan....and your money will be refunded in full.

RACING ENTRIES

At Rockingham.

First Race—$800, claiming, four-year-olds up, six furlongs, chute: San Marino 113, Maroc 113, Cease Fire 117, High Finance 109, Dizzy Dame 108, Nobs 111, Madison 120, In Memory 111, Ai-Ling 110, Mahdi 120, *Minimum 115, Stephen Jay 113, *Apropos 107, *Lissom Lad 108, *Malinda B. 101, Atatime 120, *Hope to Do 104.

Second Race—$900, allowances, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Bullion 118, Twinkatys 110, Sweet Adair 110, Lovely Dawn 115, *Nannykins 108, Frontier Jane 113, *Weatherite 105, Primadonna 115, Belletown 115, Honey Boo 113, Tidy Whisk 113.

Third Race—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and sixteenth: Suprema 104, Maetran 113, Betrothed 106, *Tetratown 101, Burgoo Trail 111, Master Key 111, *Copin 113, Pompier 109, Skating Mad 109, *Long Pass 101, Spiteful 113, Darkmelus 111.

Fourth Race—$900, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute: *Charitable 106, *Domkin 117, *Bright Trace 103, Yarnith 103, Liberty Franc 108, *Halcyon Boy 117, *Abrasion 108.

Fifth Race—$2500 added, the Maplewood Handicap, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: aRough Man 106, Singing Pair 110, aRough Command 110, Bull Brier 114, Little Beans 110, Wire Tapper 110, General Jack 118, Wise Timmie 106, Light Sweeper 114, Lost Gold 110.

aJ. Y. Christmas and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.

Sixth Race—$1200, Liberty Handicap, three-year-olds up, six furlongs, chute: Gay Balko 108, Zois 106, Slow Motion 112, Night Editor 114, Black Legion 108, aDonna Leona 110, aSassy Lady 111, Floragina 109.

aW. J. McCune entry.

Seventh Race—$800, claiming, four-year-olds up, mile and sixteenth: Calling 106, Conrad Mann 115, Red Rogue 113, Jinx Buster 111, Rebeller 111, Bow Tip 115, Count Dean 115, Redrock Canyon 113, *Kens Revenge 106.

Eighth Race—$800, claiming, four-year-olds up, mile and sixteenth: Orinoco 118, Alarming 113, Meadow Morn 111, *Big Bully 106, High Pool 113, Kermess 106, Discourse 111, *Rolls Buzzy 110, *Fight Back 113, Stalagmite 111, *Color Sketch 101, *Old Jake 106, Nellie Mc 106, *Cangrierron 101, Early Times 111, Ellen H. 106, Flosilda 106, Star Marvel 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Thistledown.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Jimmy W. 112, Migal Fay 111, Kremlia 99, Geo. Krehbiel 112, Downsideup 111, Derby Dawn 109, Miss Chatham 109, Miss Gohi 109, Frank C. 114, Grand Jester 118, Mature 112, Madcap Yankee 109.

Second Race — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cheer Star 109, Transmutable 114, Jeepers 114, Virbet 114, Twinker 107, Credulous 112, Grace Grier 111, Transview 114, Just Imperial 109, Sheriff Eugene 112, Ann Star 111, Doc Oster 114.

Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Clockwinder 102, Hy Sonny 118, Tempting Witch 102, Holdum Brown 113, *Double Whisk 113, *Tarpon 102, Frozen Mask 107.

Fourth Race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Caidon 119, *Jay D. Bane 111, *Lopaz 112, Little Hig 113, *Yellow Mask 96, Ada W. 102.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, allowances, two-year-olds, Thistledown course: Savings Bank 111, aTantrum 105, aSki Patrol 111, bAlien's Boy 108, Chance Sord 115, bRed Berry 111, C. C. Curtiss 118, Nimble 110.

aMrs. E. H. Augustus entry. bA. T. Simmons entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards: Ethelmont 107, Shin Plaster 107, *Burr Hickman 110, Chatterwrack 107, *Azafran 105, Arkadel 94, Pep Talk 115, Mint Sand 107.

Seventh Race — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Glowset 109, Chanceful 112, Firstup 104, Dark Idea 106, Lovely Sister 109, Joaney B. 107, Trooperette 107, Lady Brilliant 111, Baby Princess 109, Jack W. 112, Imperial Ronie 109, Gold Cloud 114.

Eighth Race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and five and one-half furlongs: *Snobeedo 112, *Big Brook 112, *Obstinate Boy 109, Beckville 109, Slight Error 114, *Imperial Queen 107, Footwork 109, Acute 114, Verakee 104, *Dian 107, *Klevray 104.

Ninth Race (Substitute)—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Rock High 114, Peppy 107, Flyfot 12, Wilda H. 100, Vap Tryst 112, Tempotime 112, Maebob 114, Catch All 116.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First Race — Purse $1200, claiming, two-year-old fillies, maidens, five and one-half furlongs: Royal Robes 119, Unimond 111, *San Stefana 110, Cielita 111, Halcyon Days 111, Our Florence 111, Bellarmine 111, Arimar 111, Wee Scot 111, Light As Air 115, Pedernal 115, Doh 115, Last Chance 111, Not Alone 111, Fair Morn 113, Steady On 119, Di Vernon 111, Tallac 111.

Second Race — The Milkmaid, purse $1200, maidens, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: Lil's Daughter 115, Polina 115, Reine Margot 115, *The Mount 110, Rugged Rock 115, June Date 115, June O 119, Sun Alberta 115, Charlene 115, Hybridize 115, Miss Idle 115.

Third Race—The Stirrup Cup, purse $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs: *Time Counts 106, Stimady 116, Haste Back 116, Battle Colors 116, Jacopus 111, Giraffe 116, Hy-Cop 116.

Fourth Race—The Martingale Handicap, purse $1500 added, four-year-olds and up, Class C, seven furlongs: Solar Flight 109, Radio 106, Tiger 108, Armor Bearer 122, Rex Flag 117, Volitant 118, Our Mat 114.

Fifth Race—The Kenner Stakes, purse $2500 added, three-year-olds, one and three-sixteenth miles: Fenelon 123, Call to Colors 112, Your Chance 123.

Sixth Race—The Mate Handicap, purse $2000 added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Rodin 122, Ringie 106, Strabo 115, Bunty Lawless 113, Maeda 120, Get Off 113, Dusky Fox 106.

Seventh Race — Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Rust 111, Grandever 119, Star of Padula 116, Knickerbocker 119, Early Settler 113, *Deep End 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

New Champion In Skeet Shooting

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP).—F. S. Hawkins, equaling the tournament record by shattering 98 targets out of 100, won the sub-small (.410) gauge title today in the opening event of the sixth national skeet championships.

The keen-eyed Dallas, Tex., star succeeded to the crown held last year by Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., who finished today with 96x100.

G. C. Parker of Tulsa, Ok., set a hot early pace in the event, breaking 50 straight targets. But his aim was off on the next two strings and he finished with 95.

Bobbie Parker, his 15-year-old son and defending allround champion, opened his title defense with a score of 92 in the sub-small competition.

Young Parker made his debut as a senior in the tournament after breaking 200 straight targets in the Asheville, N. C., open.

Zivic Defeats La Salle; Conn's Brother Victor

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 6 (AP).—In a slam-bang fight that at times resembled a rough longshoreman's contest, Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh's outstanding welterweight, won a decision in 10 rounds over Kenny La Salle of Houston, Tex., last night. Zivic weighed 147½ and La Salle 151.

La Salle, who had broken even with Zivic in two former fights, fought a shrewd battle against the two-handed attack unleashed by the Pittsburgher.

At Dade Park.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Rolls Day 113, Bartley Boy 115, Winhergal 115, Roy Greenock 113, *Kick Off 111, Lure Saxon 113, Nowo 110, Ishkoodah 118, Kitche Manitou 112.

Second Race — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs: Shirley R 106, Hazel Miss 106, Hildur Beau 115, *Swift Singer 101, Matanga 110, *Kay K 101, Manakoora 110, *Suenell 101, Jock's Louise 106, Griddle 106, Nopalosa Red 111, Born to Run 111, Mouser 106, Daisy May 106, *Single L 106.

Third Race — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mystery Miss 113, *Sly Kitty 108, Chubbins 113, *Blind Hope 108, *Deft 108, Linden Way 113, Maddening 113, Wowo 113, Copper Kitty 113, *Hasty Mae 108, Miss Vera 108, Alice Highland 113, *Arladale 108, Wee Hedwig 113, *Feng Lu 108, Flora Span 113, *Light Tack 108, *Jean Dale 108, Hidden Haste 113, *Tanna Ray 108.

Fourth Race — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Fountain Head 117, *Lone Wolf 112, Spanish Party 112, *Norie 109, Buttons B 110, *Wicked Time 114, *Bold Lover 112, Gen. Greenock 119, *Fast Start 110, Merab 110, Stepping Day 111, *Miss Nadi 109.

Fifth Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Handiboy 112, Bellita's Babe 110, Tourade 110, Charlie Ariel 112, Glen Kenney 112.

Sixth Race—Purse $700, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards: Mr. Ambassador 113, Tunica 113, Dick Naishapur 113, Bright 116, *Pari Call 103, *High Fidelity 113.

Seventh Race — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Crucibenna 110, Merry Pete 116, *Sound Wave 111, Lucky Lee 116, Trace Boy 116, *Glimmerlee 106, Sausafras 116, *Victor Hugo 111, *Patty Jo 100, Open Hearth 116, *Buffoon 105, Bennett's Plane 116.

Eighth (Substitute) Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards: *Seven Star 111, Alrose 116, Bull Market 116, Flying Dere 111, Inductor 116, *Wassail 111, Bilkan 116, *Marketea 111, Vella's Choice 116, *Imeblue 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Washington Park.

First Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Graustark 119, *Miss Shirley C. 103, *High Renown 108, High Ace 113, Full Tilt 116, *Honey Roll 111, Shower 111, Prince Pad 113, *Blaufuss 114, *Kate's Kitten 103, *Hi Fella 109, *Onyourown 103, *Mighty Fine 104, *Distractible 103, *Sir Franklin 109, Blue Star 113, *Naadja 109, *Cossack Girl 106.

Second Race — Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: All Atwit 112, Hi-Tawny 112, Sweet Lake 108, Valdina's Squaw 112, One More 113, Momence 114, *Nectar 103, Earliana 112, *Mack's Dream 110, Tex Kiss 112, Comeangetit 112, *Kilocycle 113, *Chocolate Maid 103, Matchan 112, *Darby Dulcet 107.

Third Race — Purse $1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Kay Greenock 112, *Meadow Money 104, aValdina Sport 118, bAgricole 112, *Signator 113, *Tack Torose 110, Winamac 115, *Five All 104, Hadaboy 118, Smacked 118, Jim Pat 118, Bushwacker 112, aValdina Gal 115, bCadmium 118.

aValdina Farm. bShadybrook Farm.

Fourth Race — Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: *La Joya 115, *Stairs 113, Montana Miss 107, *China Music 101, *Caddie Cay 115, *Melva Jane 100.

Fifth Race — Purse $2000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, two and one-quarter miles: Swift Spot 102, Her Reigh 107, Kievex 104, Holl Image 113, aMisrule 117, Shotput 122, aNoble Count 108, City Talk 99, Getaway Jack 100.

aMrs. E D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, handicap, Grade D, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Shine O Night 112, Valdina Star 111, Prairie Dog 109, Showup 116, Busy Morn 112, Francesco 106, Detroit Bull 113.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200, Grade C handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Town Boy 106, Co-Sport 101, Bucking 122, Gray Jack 105, Blind Impulse 104, Manie O'Hara 112, Temulac 104.

Eighth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Rosselli 112, Mon Reve 109, *Buyer Beware 97, Sir Ajax 112, *Annikin 99, *Lady Federal 105, Tonsan 102, Emporium 112, Flaming Play 115, *Motion Picture 110, Alspur 115, Hatcheck 115, Rushing By 109, Cross Ruff 112, Askarie 109, *Jubilee C. 107, *Cardibre 104, *Chenault 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Danning, New York, .337; May, Philadelphia, .331.

Runs—Frey, Cincinnati, 76; Mize, Cardinals, 74.

Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 85; Mize, Cardinals, 79.

Hits—Herman, Chicago, 130; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 127.

Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 31; Hack, Chicago, 30.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 11; Mize, Cardinals, 10.

Home runs—Mize, Cardinals, 31; Nicholson, Chicago, 17.

Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 13; Hack, Chicago, Werber and Frey, Cincinnati, 11.

Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 10-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 9-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Radcliff, Browns, .355; McCosky, Detroit, .349.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 88; McCosky, Detroit, 85.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 96; York, Detroit, 80.

Hits—Cramer, Boston, and McCosky, Detroit, 138.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit and Boudreau, Cleveland, 35.

Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 13; Finney, Boston, and Keller, New York, 12.

Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 25; Greenberg, Detroit, 21.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 23; Walker, Washington, 17.

Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 13-2; Rowe, Detroit, 10-2.

Retain Corkball League.

The Werners retained their two and one-half game lead in the St. Louis Corkball League recently by twice defeating the Stegers, 4-0 and 2-0. The Benders gained a double victory over the Sheehans, by 1-0 scores, and moved into second place.

Players Pay for Operation on Attendant's Leg

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (AP).

CONTRIBUTIONS from players on the eight National League baseball clubs may bring back to Ted Kessler full use of the leg he injured in an automobile accident nine years ago.

They chipped in nearly $500 to pay for an operation to the clubhouse man for visiting teams at Shibe Park, home of the Phillies.

Kessler, father of four children, has used a cane to get around since the accident. He has been in charge of the visitors' clubhouse for 13 years and before that was batboy for the visitors.

Mace Brown, Pittsburgh pitcher, started the collection and was assisted by Coach Hans Lobert of the Phils.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 6.—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	76	74¼	74⅜ ¼	74⅞ 75
K C Sept	69⅜	68¼	68⅜	68⅝ ¾
Minn Sept	73⅜	72⅛	72⅛	72⅜
Winn Oct	....	....	73⅝	73⅝
Chi Dec	76¾	75⅛	75⅜ ¼	75½
K C Dec	70¼	69⅜	69⅛	69⅝
Minn Dec	74⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73½
Winn Dec	....	....	74⅝	74⅝
Minn May	75¼	74⅜	74⅜	75½
Chi May	76½	75½	75½	75⅝ ½
K C May	70½	69⅝	69⅝	69¾ ⅞
CORN				
Chi Sept	60⅞	59⅞	60@⅛	59¾ ⅞
K C Sept	59⅜	59	59⅛	58⅝ ¾
Chi Dec	56⅝	55⅞	55⅞ 56	55⅝ ¾
K C Dec	....	....	53a	53¼ ¼
Chi May	58⅝	57½	57½ ⅝	57⅜ ¼
K C May	55½	54⅝	54⅝	54¾ ⅞a
OATS				
Chi Sept	29¼	29⅛	29⅛a	28¾b
Minn Sept	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞	25¾
Winn Oct	29⅜	29	29⅜	29⅛
Chi Dec	29¾	29½	29½a	29⅜a
Chi May	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛b	30⅛b
RYE.				
Chi Sept	43⅜	41⅝	41¾a	42¾a
Chi Dec	45⅝	44⅛	44¼a	45¼a
Chi May	48½	47	47⅛	48⅛a
SOYBEANS				
Chi Oct	74	72¾	73¼	73⅝b
Chi Dec	74⅛	72¾	73¼	73⅞

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat: Sept., 74⅞c; Dec., 75⅜@⅝c; May, 75⅝c. Corn: Sept., 60@60¼c; Dec., 56@56¼c; May, 58c. Oats: Sept., 29¼c; Dec., 29⅝c; May, 30¼c. Soy beans—Oct., 74c; Dec., 73⅞c. Rye: Sept., 43⅜c; Dec., 45⅛c; May, 48c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 6—Millfeed futures closing price change for local delivery gray shorts was steady to 15c higher. For Chicago delivery standard bran 20@35c up; standard middlings 10 lower to 25c higher. Sales totaled 400 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
August	19.30b-19.75a	19.25b-19.75a
September	19.40b-19.90a	19.25b-19.75a
October	19.40b-19.90a	19.25b-19.75a
November	19.25b-19.75a	19.25b-19.75a
December	19.10b-19.60a	19.00b-19.50a
January	19.00b-19.50a	19.00b-19.50a
*STANDARD BRAN.		
August	†18.50 -18.60	18.30b-18.40a
September	†17.50	17.30
October	17.50b-17.75a	17.40
November	†17.90	17.80
December	18.25b-18.65a	18.00b-18.25a
January	18.60b-19.10a	18.30b-18.75a
*STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
August	18.85b-19.35a	18.85b-19.50a
September	17.85b-18.35a	18.00
October	17.85b-18.35a	18.00
November	18.00b-18.50a	17.80b-18.25a
December	18.25b-18.75a	18.00b-18.50a
January	18.50b-19.00a	18.30b-18.80a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

HOG MARKET IS UNEVEN AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 6 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, total receipts, 10,500, saleable 9500; 180 lbs. opened steady to 5c higher, closed weak to 5 lower; lighter weights 5@15c higher; sows steady to strong; bulk good and choice 190-250 lbs, $6.40@6.50; top $6.50; late sales, $6.40; 260-280 lbs, $6@6.35; 290-350 lbs, $5.50@6; 170-180 lbs, $6@6.35; 140-160 lbs, $5.15@5.75; 130 lbs down, $4.15@5; most good sows, $4.40@5.40.

Cattle, total receipts 3600; salable 3500; calves, total 2100, salable 2000; market strong to 25c higher than Monday on steers and butcher yearlings; western grass steers, 10@15c higher; cowstuff strong; bulls strong to 10c higher; vealers 50c higher; stocker and feeder cattle in light supply and active at strong prices; several loads good and choice steers, $9.50@10.85; a few choice lots, $11@11.35; medium grades $7.50@9; western grass steers, $6.65@8.90; majority $6.75@8.25; heifers and mixed yearlings, $8@9.90, with a few mixed to $10.25; beef cows, $4.75@6; canners and cutters, $3.25@4.50; top sausage bulls, $6.25; top vealers, $9.50; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.50@11.50; slaughter heifers, $6.25@11; stocker and feeder steers, $5.50@9.25.

Sheep—Total receipts 2500, all salable; lambs steady to strong; good to choice spring lambs, $8@8.50; medium to good, $7@7.75; throwouts, $5@6; yearlings scarce; sheep steady; clipped slaughter ewes mostly $3 down.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 6. — Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks, Cal., l. white, $3; Idaho tri., $1.65@1.75; l. white, $1.50@2.25; russets, $1.25@1.35; Neb. tri., $1.60; cob., $1.30@1.35; Ark. tri., $1.40; Mo. cob. (Chesterfield), 85c@$1.10.

Mo.-Ill. cob., $1.10@1.15; home-grown, bu box, cobblers, 40@60c; bulk, net to growers, cobblers, 75@80c cwt.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 6. — Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Pa. bu trans., 85c; Ill. and Mo. welthys, bu, 75c@$1.50; m. blush, $1.25; w. red, $1.50; strawberry, $1@1.40; home-grown welthy, etc., 25@90c.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Crude rubber futures closed 8 higher to 2 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 24 contracts. Sept. 19.66b, Dec. 19.26, March 18.98n. Smoked ribbed spot 19.87n.

b-Bid. n-Nominal.

Turpentine.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 6.—Turpentine, 21; rosin, B, $1.15, and X, $2.35.

ADVERSE REPORTS SEND CORN HIGHER AS WHEAT EASES

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP).—Early advances of as much as 1¼ cents a bushel in corn and wheat today were steadily whittled away and the close saw wheat gains turned into net losses while corn finished only ⅛@⅜ cents higher.

The market tone was firm but offerings were limited and after the early upsurge the market sagged steadily under scattered local selling. Reports of rains in the corn belt and more favorable conditions in the northwest spring wheat areas were also factors in the decline.

Wheat finished unchanged to ¾ cents lower, September 74⅜@¼c, December 75⅜@¼c; corn was ⅛@⅜ cents higher, September, 60@⅛c; December, 55⅞@56c, and oats were unchanged to ⅜ cents higher.

After a slow start, the wheat market suddenly picked up and all deliveries advanced a cent or more. There were a few news developments to offer encouragement marketwise and traders generally attributed the gains to a technically oversold market.

They pointed to the constantly diminishing stocks of free wheat as another market factor. More favorable harvest weather prevailed in the Northwest spring wheat areas with the forecast for clear skies which will favor harvesting operations.

Strength in corn was influenced by the pessimistic joint State-Federal weekly survey of the crop in Illinois. The reports said that prospects were becoming more uneven and declining daily, with serious damage from the excessive heat and drouth of the past two weeks over much of the State.

At the end of the first hour wheat was ⅝ to 1 cent higher than Monday's closing levels; September, 75⅝c; December, 76½c. Corn was from ½ to 1 cent higher; September, 60⅜c; December, 56⅝c. Both corn and wheat reacted slightly from extreme gains but the market steadied considerably early.

Oats and rye were about ⅜ cents higher; soy beans advanced ⅛@⅜. Lard prices were unchanged.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 6.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½@¾c higher and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter 78½c, No. 2 red winter 77¾@79½c, No. 3 red winter 78c, No. 3 red garlicky 73½c, No. 4 red garlicky 74c, No. 3 hard 75½c, sample grade hard 73½c, No. 2 mixed 76¼c.

Oats—Red, 31½c.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Price of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling price, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, as indicated by members of the trade, bids, offers and actual transactions of the forenoon and preceding afternoon.

EGGS.

Missouri standards 16@½c; current receipts 10@11c; unclassified 8@10c.

POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 13c; 3½-5 lbs 11c; leghorns 9½c.

ARKANSAS CHICKENS — Rock breeds, special fed, 3 lbs and over, 18@½c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, white rocks, 17½c; plymouth rocks, 17½c; colored, 15c; blacks, 12c; No. 2, 9c.

FRYERS — Over 2 lbs, white rocks, 16c; plymouth rocks, 16c; colored 14c; leghorns 14c; black 12c; barebacks 13c; No. 2, 9c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs and under, rocks, 15c; colored 14c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 14c; black 12c; barebacks, 13c.

ROOSTERS—Old 8½c.

DUCKS—Old 5c; young, white, over 4 lbs, 9c; small, young, 7c.

GEESE—Old 5c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 13c; toms, 11c; No. 2, 7c.

SQUABS—Dressed 25@30c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen $2.50.

PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was easy at $4.70 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $6.25 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. — Copper easy; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valey $11.00@11.50; export FAS N. Y., $9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby $52.25; forward $50.75. Lead easy; spot, New York, $4.85@4.90; East St. Louis, $4.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward $6.25. Quicksilver $190@191 nom. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 75 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.85 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, 650 tons at $5.05 New York and 150 tons at the New York average.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Tin steady; spot, £266 10s bid, £266 15s asked; future, £266 10s bid, £267 asked.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Liquidation depressed both world and domestic sugar futures today. Demand was limited largely to short covering.

World futures continued to sag and again established new lows for the life of the contract. September traded at .83 and December .88.

Domestic futures met slightly increasing hedge pressure. September was 1.73 and January 1.79.

Raws were steady but quiet and generally offered at 2.70 cents.

Refined locally remained 4.20@4.35 cents a pound.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 11,500 tons. Sept. 1.73b, Jan. 1.79b, March 1.83b. No. 4 futures 3 to 4½ lower. Sales 4550 tons. Sept. 80½b, Dec. 85b, March 90b.

b—Bid.

Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Coffee spot quiet; Santos No. 4, 6¾@7; Rio No. 7, 5⅛. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2 to 7 lower. Sales, 5750 bags. Sept., 5.38n; Dec., 5.56n; March, 5.75n. Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged.

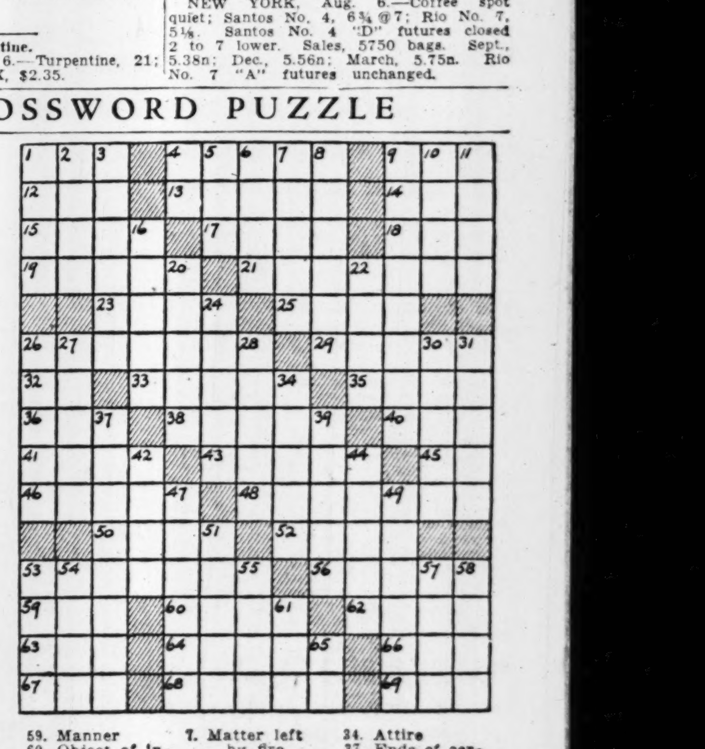
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

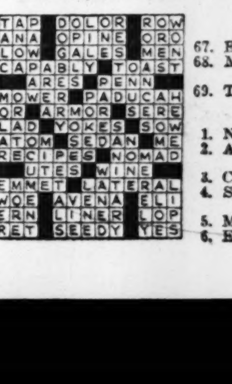
1. Tennis stroke
4. Insects
9. Policeman: slang
12. Greek letter
13. Minimum
14. Palmyra palm leaf
15. Variety
17. Pain
18. Late: comb. form
19. Pinnacle of glacial ice
21. Heir
23. Epic poem
25. Sensitive
26. Mark out the boundaries of
29. Speaks imperfectly
32. Mystic Hindu ejaculation
33. Tense
35. Stair
36. Discover
38. Vegetable
40. Men's patriotic society: abbr.
41. Greenland settlement
43. Large plants
45. New England state: abbr.
46. Sweet solution
48. Kind of pavement
50. Expensive
52. Earth
53. Capable of being molded
56. Lock of hair
59. Manner
60. Object of intense devotion
62. Composition for three
63. Precious stone
64. At no time
66. Depression between mountain peaks
67. English letter
68. Mountain ridge
69. Terminate

DOWN

1. Not so much
2. American Indian
3. Cask
4. Symbol for fluorine
5. Meadow
6. Every
7. Matter left by fire
8. Any solid higher alcohol
9. Competitions
10. Butter substitute
11. Biblical mountain
16. South American animal
20. Funny
22. Flower
24. Power of vision
26. Quantities of medicine
27. Vacant
28. Headdress
30. Concretion found in certain shells
31. Small pole or spar
34. Attire
37. Ends of certain supports for sails
39. Station
42. Colors
44. Article of apparel
47. Green film formed on exposed copper
49. Wood of the sandarac tree
51. Horseman
53. Summon in a public place
54. Falsehoods
55. Small inlet
57. City in Switzerland
58. Exchanged for money
61. Permit
65. Again: prefix



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



TAP DOLOR ROW
ANA OPINE ORO
LOW GALES MEN
CAPABLY TOAST
ARES PENN
MOWER PADUCAH
OR ARMOR SERE
LAD YOKES SOW
ATOM SEDAN ME
RECIPES NOMAD
UTES WINE
EMMET LATERAL
WOE AVENA ELI
ERN LINER LOP
RET SEEDY YES

STOCKS EASY; STEELS LEAD A DOWNWARD PRICE DRIFT

Traders Still Hug Safety Zones Awaiting Clarifications in Anglo-German Conflict, Tax Bill and Domestic Politics.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP). — New war qualms today served as an excuse for light selling in the stock market.

The list shifted over an irregular route in the early proceedings. Steels, motors and aircrafts then began to slip and, at the worst, declines ran to a point or more. Most leaders finished not far from the day's lows.

Dealings, fairly lively in the first hour, slackened from then on and the ticker tape frequently was at a standstill.

Transfers totaled 289,890 shares.

Dispatches from abroad hinting that the long-threatened Nazi invasion of England might be nearing fulfillment, it was said, tended to chill buying sentiment and many nervous holders lightened commitments to be on the safe side.

Step Warily.

Speculative forces again were disposed to step warily pending final congressional action on the national taxing program and more light on presidential campaign trends. Numerous bright corporation earnings statements seemed to offer scant inspiration marketwise.

Non-ferrous metal issues were handicaped by reductions in copper and lead quotations.

There were scattered resistance spots. Among these was Yellow Truck. It was announced the company had been awarded a War Department order for $15,254,786.

Bonds and commodities were narrowly uneven.

News of the Day.

General Motors, on the "Big Board," was under water from the start, notwithstanding declaration of a $1 dividend by directors after yesterday's close. The same amount was paid in June.

In the matter of taxes, the opinion was expressed in financial quarters that the adoption of either of the excess profits measures now before congressional committees possibly could influence more conservative corporation dividend policies. Both proposals include undistributed earnings among items which would be allowed as credits against so-called excess.

Airline company stocks were listless in the face of estimates passenger plane traffic in July established a new peak for the fifth consecutive month. Available statistics were said to indicate major concerns flew about 55 per cent more revenue passenger miles than in the corresponding 1939 month.

Electrical equipments were aided at intervals by reports of growing demand in this field. The spurt in heavy industry lately was understood to have sent turbine orders to a new high in the past six months, with contracts for marine propulsion machinery and land generator sets totaling more than 2,000,000 horsepower.

GENERAL MOTORS VOTES DIVIDEND OF $1

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP). — Directors of General Motors Corporation have voted a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 12 to holders of record Aug. 15.

The previous common stock payment was $1 in June. In March 75 cents was paid. In 1939, three payments of 75 cents each were made with a $1.25 year-end payment.

The payment will total over $43,000,000.

ELECTION BANKING HOLIDAY

Banking institutions in St. Louis and elsewhere in Missouri were closed Tuesday, owing to State primary election. It was a legal holiday.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The securities market wavered today after an early try at stability. British Government bonds held a part of morning gains but at the finish were headed downward. Industrial leaders ended with mixed price changes with electrical equipment and department store shares most favored.

Domestic rails, especially junior stocks, weakened and cancelled initial advances. Kaffirs and other mining shares fluctuated within narrow limits. Japanese issues made a better showing in view of the apparent relaxing of tension between London and Tokyo.

CIA LOANS DROP $21,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP). — The Federal Reserve Board reported a $21,000,000 decline in "commercial, industrial and agriculture" loans of banks in 101 leading cities in the week ended July 31.

This was the second drop in as many weeks, after a long period of consecutive increases.

Last week, principal declines were $15,000,000 in New York City, $5,000,000 in the Chicago district, and $4,000,000 in the Boston district. In the Philadelphia district, however, a $5,000,000 gain occurred.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Provision market range and close:

LARD.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	$5.37	$5.32	$5.32
Oct.	5.50	5.42	5.42
Dec.	5.62	5.57	5.57
Jan.	....	....	5.57
BELLIES.			
Sept.	....	....	6.87
Oct.	....	....	7.00

Cash: Lard tierces, 5.27; loose, 4.52; bellies, 6.37.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 6.—Prices were mixed in a narrow quiet market today.

Stock sales amounted to 200 shares, compared with 384 yesterday.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ely & W 1a	100	15½	15½	15½	....
Em El pf 7	2	90	90	90	
In Shoe 1.50	23	29½	29½	29½	*1
Rice Stix .50a	20	4	4	4	— ¼
Sterl Al .40a	55	7	7	7	— ½

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked
Am Inv pfd 2.50	48½	....
Brown Shoe 1a	30	....
Burkart Mfg 1.50a	25	26
Columbia Brewing 1.20	14	16
Ely & Walker D G 1a	15	15¾
Internat Shoe 1.50	29	....
Mo Portland Cement .50a	13	13¾
National Candy .25a	7¼	7½
Nat Bearing Met pfd 7	101	....
St. Louis Car pfd 7	....	66
Scullin Steel	8⅜	9
Sterling Alum. Prod. .40a	7	7½
St. Louis P S inc 4s	9¼	....
St Louis Car 6s	73	80

Gaylord Container Report.

Gaylord Container Corp. reports net profit for the first six months of the year of $643,668, before preferred dividend requirements of $145,466. After preferred dividends the profit was equivalent to 92 cents a share on the outstanding common stock. The first half of 1939 business resulted in profit of $236,528, or 19 cents a common share.

The June quarter profit was 442,546 which after preferred dividends, of $72,518 was equal to 68 cents a common share. The second quarter net last year was $112,637, or 8 cents a common share.

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. — The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday	69.40	Month ago	71.63
Monday	69.41	Year ago	64.06
Saturday	69.59	High, 1940	75.29
Week ago	69.35	Low, 1940	69.35

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	126.28	125.11	125.27	—1.17
20 R R.	26.92	26.69	26.75	— .13
15 Utilities	22.75	22.60	22.66	— .06
65 Stocks	42.87	42.49	42.56	— .33

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	59.8	59.3	59.3	—.7
15 railroads	15.8	15.6	15.7	—.1
15 utilities	36.3	36.2	36.2	—.2
60 total	42.8	42.4	42.5	—.4

	30 Indus.	15 R. R.	15 Util	60 Stks.
Tuesday	59.3	15.7	36.2	42.5
Monday	60.0	15.8	36.4	42.9
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'gn.
Tuesday	56.5	102.9	96.6	38.1
Monday	56.5	102.9	96.6	38.2
1940 high	59.9	103.6	97.5	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.			
Tuesday	111.4	Monday	111.5
1940 high	113.2	1940 low	108.4

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	112	168
Declines	312	224
Unchanged	161	178
Total issues	585	570
New 1940 highs	1	4
New 1940 lows	2	3

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Aug. 3: Receipts $49,061,649.91; expenditures $31,145,850.73; net balance $2,598,092,161.22; working balance included $1,867,191,291.06; customs receipts for month $2,926,013.98; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $412,786,679.68; expenditures $921,841,616.50; excess of expenditures $509,054,936.82; gross debt $43,769,646,502.32; decrease under previous day $4,501,998.49; gold assets $20,538,158,165.11.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Ad Fd 2d In	10.01	Incor Invest	12.90
Affil F Inc	2.39	Key Cus B 1	25.97
Am Bs Shrs	2.74	do B 2	20.00
Bllock Fund	11.25	do B 3	12.55
Can Inv Fund	2.45	do B 4	6.39
Cent Shrs Tr	22.86	do K 1	13.20
Corporate Trust	2.07	do K 2	7.95
do A A	2.04	do S 2	11.23
Corp Tr Accum	2.04	do S 3	7.37
do A A mod	2.40	do S 4	2.94
do Acc Mod	2.40	Maryland F	3.60
Cumu Tr Sh	4.19	Mass Invest T	17.28
Diversified T C	3.15	Mutual Invest	8.83
do D	5.10	Nation W Sec	3.21
Dividend Shrs	.99	New Eng Fu	10.12
Fund Inv Inc	14.35	No Am T S 1953	
Gen Invest T	4.41		1.93
Group Sec Agri	4.29	do 1955	2.45
do Automobile	3.70	do 1956	2.40
do Aviation	7.21	do 1958	2.00
do Building	4.64	Quar Inc Sh	6.25
do Chemical	5.84	Repre Tr S	8.68
do Foods	3.76	Repub In Fu	2.92
do Inv Shrs	2.45	Sel A S Inc	7.45
do M'chandis	4.62	*State St Inv	59.00
do Mining	4.50	Trus A B B	.48
do Petroleum	3.46	USElL&P 'A'	15.375
do R R Equ	3.19	USEL&P 'B'	1.98
do Steel	4.64	Wellington F	12.50
do Tobacco	4.52		

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Bklyn-Manh Tr	6,000	24¼	— ¼
Colum G & El	5,400	5⅜	— ⅜
Int Pap — Pow	5,200	14¼	— ¾
Willys-Over	5,200	2	— ⅛
U S Steel	5,000	52½	—1¼
Loft	5,000	21¼	—1
Gen Motors	4,400	45½	— ⅜
Comw Edis	4,200	30⅝	— ¼
Packard	4,200	3⅝	* ⅛
Int Pap & Pow pf	4,000	53¼	—2
Beth Steel	3,900	78½	—1⅛
Param Pict	3,500	5⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	3,300	3¾	— ⅛
Studebaker	3,300	7½	— ¼
Kennecott	2,900	26⅛	— ⅝
Am Rad Std San	2,900	6⅛	....
Socony Vac	2,900	8½	....
Texas Corp	2,900	35	—1⅜

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 TO 5 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Hedging and wire house selling were in sufficient volume today to satisfy limited demand for cotton futures.

Reports from Washington indicating a loan announcement might be expected later in the week, at around the same rate as prevailed last year, brought in some local selling. Traders have been expecting an increase of as much as ¾ of a cent. A gulf storm approaching the cotton belt was also a factor.

Midafternoon prices ruled 2 to 3 points lower. October, 9.36c; December, 9.26c; May, 8.85c.

Initial prices were: October, 9.37c; December, 9.27c; January, 9.15b; March, 9.07c; May, 8.87c; July, 8.67c.

b—Bid.

Futures closed 3 to 5 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	9.37	9.39	9.33	9.34	—5
Dec.	9.27	9.29	9.23	9.25	—3
Jan.	....	....	....	9.14n	—3
March	9.07	9.08	9.04	9.05	—3
May	8.87	8.88	8.84	8.85	—3
July	8.67	8.67	8.64	8.64	—3

Middling spot 10.26n, off 5.

n-Nominal.

COCOA.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cocoa futures closed 4 to 5 higher. Sales, 2050 tons. Sept. 4.04n, Dec. 4.21n, March 4.33.

n-Nominal.

FLAXSEED.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—Flaxseed futures closed unchanged. Sept. 1.46, Dec. 1.46½; cash 1.48. No. 1 northwestern at Chicago unchanged at 1.53.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Ab Lab 1.60a	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Acme Stl 3.	1	47	47	47	* ½
Adam Millis 1	1	18	18	18	....
Air Reduc 1a	8	41½	40⅞	40⅞	—1¼
Alas Jun .60	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allegh Corp.	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pf xw.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
do $30 ww	3	9	8⅞	9	— ¼
do pr pt..	1	14½	14½	14½	* ½
Al C & Dye 6	1	151	151	151	—1
Allied Strs...	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Al-Ch Mf ½e	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Corp 2.	3	41¼	40½	40½	—1⅜
Am Airlines.	2	58	57½	58	....
Am Bank N	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
A B N pfd 3	†60	38	38	38	—2
Am Bosch	4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am B S .70e	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Am C & Rad	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Am Can 4..	4	95⅛	94¼	94¼	—1¾
Am Car & Fd	4	24	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
do pfd ...	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
A C & C. 80e	3	18¾	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco					
Am & F P $6 pf .60k.	1	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Am & F P $7 pf .70k.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ½
do 2 pf .	3	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Am-H SS 1a.	1	26½	26½	26½	—1
Am H & Lea.	4	4	4	4	....
Am H P 2.40.	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Am Ice pf ½e	3	22	21	22	*1
Am Internat.	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼
††Am Loc 3k	2	54¾	54	54	—1
Am M&F .80.	2	12¼	12	12¼	* ¼
Am Met 1¼e	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
AmNCo 1½.	†140	23	22	23	*1
Am Pow & Lt	7	3⅝	3½	3½	....
do $6 pf3⅜k	1	50	50	50	— ½
do $5 pf 2.81¼k	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ½
A R & St S	29	6¼	6	6⅛	— ½
Am Roll Mill	5	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Seat ½g	1	7	7	7	— ¼
Am Ship B 1e	†30	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
A S & R1½e	3	36	36	36	— ¾
Am Sn Co 3a	2	56	55½	55½	* ½
Am St F ¾e	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Stove ¾e	1	13½	13½	13½	* ⅜
Am Sum T 1	5	17¼	16½	17	*1½
Am T&T 9.	4	162⅜	162	162	....
Am Toba 5.	3	75½	75¼	75¼	— ¼
do B 5.	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Am Type F.	3	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Am W Wks.	16	9	9	9	....
do 1 pf 6.	1	90	90	90	....
Am Wool	2	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
do pf 3k.	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Z L&S	2	5	5	5	....
Anac ¾e	16	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Arm Ill	3	4½	4⅜	4½	....
do pr pf	2	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Artloom C	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Assd D Gds.	2	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Asso In pf 5	†10	90	90	90	*1
AT&SF	18	15½	15	15	— ⅝
do pf 5e	1	49	49	49	*1
Atl Cs tLine.	5	12	11½	11½	— ½
Atl Refin 1.	3	21¾	21½	21½	....
do pf 4	1	109	109	109	....
Atl Corp ¼e	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	5½	5⅜	5½	* ⅛
Avia Corp	4	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	11	15	14½	14½	— ½
B&O	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
do pf	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜
Ban&Ar pf 5.	†20	39	39	39	....
Barnsd Oil .45e	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
BayukCig ¾e.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	* ¼
Bear Cr 1a	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Beld-Hem .60e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
BendixAvi ¾e	11	30⅝	29¾	29¾	—1¼
BenefInLn .90e	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Best&Co 1.60a.	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Beth Stl 3½e.	39	79½	78¼	78½	—1⅛
do 7pc pf 7.	1	119½	119½	119½	....
Bigelow-Sanf 2e	2	21⅛	21	21⅛	— ½
Black&Deck 1	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox ⅛e	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
BohnAl&B½e	3	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅞
BondStr 1.60.	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Borden .90e	2	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	....
Borg-War 1½e.	11	17	16½	16½	— ½
BowerRB 3.	3	35	35	35	— ½
BridgeptBrass	4	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	* ⅜
BriggsMf 1e	3	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bklyn & Q Tr	32	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	60	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
do fd	2	114⅝	114½	114⅝	*4⅛
BrunBalk1¾e	6	22½	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Bucyrus-E ¼e	4	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	5	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
do pfd	†140	38	38	38	....
Budd Whl .20e	3	5	5	5	— ¼
Bullard ¾e	2	27	26¾	26¾	—1¾
Burl Mills 1.	19	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
BurAdMch.30e	8	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
Bush Term	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
ButlerBros.15e	1	4	4	4	....
CalifPkg 1.	5	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1	1	1	....
Calumet&H¼e	2	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
CamplWy .90e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G A.	7	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	* ⅛
Canad Pacific.	14	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅛
CapitalAd A	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
CapA pf A 3	1	37¼	37	37¼	* ¾
Caro C&O 5.	†10	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Carp Stl 1¾e	1	28	28	28	—1¼
Car & G .075e	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Case J I Co.	3	50	50	50	— ½
do pf 7	†10	109	109	109	....
Cater Trac 2.	4	46¼	45¾	46¼	....
Cel Corp 1a	12	30	29⅜	29⅜	— ½
do pr pf 7.	†20	118	118	118	— ½
Cent Ag 1½.	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ½
Cent Found	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
CenIllLt p 4½	†10	111	111	111	....
Cer de Pas 3e	4	24	23⅝	24	* ½
er-teed Prod.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
do 6 pc pf.	†20	22¼	22	22	— ½
Checker Cab	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—1¾
Ch & Oh 2½	4	38¾	38½	38½	....
Chi Gr W pf.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or..	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
do cv pf 3.	1	29	29	29	* ½
Chick Cot Oil	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Childs Co	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chrys Cor3¾e	24	73⅜	72½	72½	— ⅞
City I &F .60e	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
do pf 6½.	†10	88¼	88¼	88¼	—1¾
Cl Gr B .80e	1	33	33	33	....
Cli Moly 1.20	7	27¾	27½	27½	— ¾
Coca-C 2¼e.	2	104½	104	104	— ½
Col-P-P ½.	16	11½	11	11	— ½
do pfd 4¼	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
Col & A pf 5	†10	110¼	110¼	110¼	*1¼
Col Bc A .90e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
do B .90e.	1	20	20	20	....
Col G&El .20e	54	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
Col Pi pf 2¾	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ½
Com Cred 3.	14	31¼	30¼	31¼	*1¼
Com C pf 4¼	1	99	99	99	....
Com In Tr 4	13	39½	39⅛	39¼	* ¼
Coml Solvents	4	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Com & South	18	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
C & So pf 3	2	60½	60½	60½	* ⅜
Com Edis 1.80	42	30¾	30½	30⅝	— ¼
Cong-Nairn 1	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Consol Airc	2	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Cons Cop .15e	3	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Cons Edis 2.	18	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
do pfd 5..	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	* ⅜
Cons Oil .80	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
ContainCor ¾e	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak B.	7	¾		¾	....
Con Can 1½e	4	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Con Ins 1.60a	1	35½	35½	35½	* ⅛
Cont Motors	4	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
ConOil Del ¾e	2	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅜
Cop Stl .60e	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
do pf 2½.	1	54½	54½	54½	* ½
Corn Exch 3	†30	50	50	50	*1
Corn Prod 3.	5	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	— ⅜
Crane Co	4	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
do cv pf 5.	1	95	95	95	....
Crown C & S	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Crown Z 1e	11	15¼	14¾	15⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	5	30⅛	29⅜	29⅜	— ½
do pf	6	95	91	92½	—1¾
Cub Am Sug.	5	4	4	4	....
Cuneo Pr 1½	1	22	22	22	—1
Curtis Pub	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	* ⅛
do pf 2¾k	2	40	40	40	— ½
Curt Wright	12	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
do A 1e.	2	23½	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Cut Ham ½e.	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Del W G ¾e.	2	15¼	15	15	— ½
Del & Hud	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Del L & W.	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Det Edis 5e	1	118	118	118	—2
Dev & RA ¼e	†30	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
Diam M 1½.	2	28½	28½	28½	* ⅛
Diam T Mot.	3	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Dix V A 2½.	†20	33½	33	33	....
Doeh D C ½e.	2	19⅛	19	19	* ⅜
Dome Mines 2	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	* ¼
Doug Air 3g.	5	70	69½	69¾	— ¼
Dow Chem 3.	2	145½	144½	144½	— ½
Dresser M 1e.	2	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
duPdeN 3½e	13	166	164	164	—1
Duq L 1 pf 5	†10	116	116	116	— ¼
East Air L.	5	29½	29⅛	29½	— ¼
Eastern R M.	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
East Kod 6.	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	—1
Eaton M 2¼e.	2	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	....
Eitingon S ..	3	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
El A L 1½e.	7	34¾	34¼	34⅜	— ⅝
Elec Bt .40e.	11	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt.	13	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
do $6 pf.	2	30	30	30	—1
do $7 pf.	5	33⅝	33	33	—1
El P N Gas 2	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ½
Endi John 3.	2	41	40½	40½	— ½
Eng Pub Svc.	5	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Evans Produc	4	6¼	6	6	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O 1e.	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Fairb Co pf.	†70	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Fairb Mor 1a	2	35	35	35	—1¼
Fajar S 1½e	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Ferro En 1a.	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
FPFIn 1.60a.	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Firest T&R¼e	1	14	14	14	....
Fir N S 2½	1	40	40	40	....
Food Mac ½e	1	26	26	26	....
Foster Wheeler	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Francisco Sug	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Freep Sul 1a	2	31	30⅞	30⅞	* ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Gen A Tr 1¼e	1	48½	48½	48½	— ½
Gen Bak .30e	2	7	7	7	— ½
Gen Cable	2	5	5	5	....
do A	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
GenCig pf 7.	†20	111	110½	111	*1
Gen El .70e.	24	34	33½	33¾	— ¼
Gen Foods 2.	4	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	* ⅜
GenMills5p pf5	†90	127½	127½	127½	....
Gen Mot 2¾e.	44	45¾	45⅜	45½	— ⅜
do pf 5	1	123¼	123¼	123¼	— ¼
Gen Out Adv..	2	5	5	5	....
Gen Ry Signal	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
GenStlCast pf	†20	22	22	22	....
Gen Tel 1.20.	5	18½	18¼	18½	— ¼
GenTheEq ½e	2	11	11	11	....
GenTimeInst¾e	1	19	19	19	....
Gillette SR .60	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	* ⅛
do pf 5	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	*1¼
Gimbel Bros	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
GliddenCo .30e	3	18	17¾	18	....
do cv pf2½	1	40	40	40	*1⅝
Gobel Adolf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Goeb Br .20	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
GoodyrT&R 1e	5	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
GothSilkHos pf	†10	33	33	33	* ¼
Gra-P Mot	2	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
Gran C M.65e	1	5	5	5	....
Grand Un w ct	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	* ¼
Grant WT1.40	3	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Gt N Ry pf.	15	24	22¾	22¾	—1⅛
Green HL 2a	1	30	30	30	....
Greyhd C 1.	10	12	11¾	12	* ⅜
Grum A E½e	2	16½	16¼	16¼	— ½
Hall WF P 1	1	13	13	13	....
Harb-W ¾e..	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	* ¼
Hat CAA.30e	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Heck Pr .60	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Herc Mot ½e	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Herc P 1.20e	2	80	79¾	79¾	....
do pf 6.	†20	127	127	127	—1
Holl Fur 1e	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	* ¾
Hollander A.	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅛
Home M 4½	9	40½	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅞
Houd-H B ¾e	4	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅜
Houston Oil.	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Howe Sd 3.	1	29½	29½	29½	....
Hud&Man	2	⅞	13-16	⅞	*1-16
do pf	2	4	4	4	* ½
Hu BM&S 1e.	2	15½	15½	15½	....
Illinois Cent.	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Indian Refin.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Ing-Rand 4e.	1	88½	88½	88½	—3
do pf 6	†20	145	145	145	—1
Inspir Cop	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Int Rap Trans	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Intercon Rub.	1	2½	2½	2½	— ½
Interlake Ir.	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Int B M 6a.	1	142½	142½	142½	....
Int Harv 1.60	5	44½	43½	43½	—1
Int Hy El A	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Int Mer Mar	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
Int Min .20e.	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Int N Can 2.	20	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ¾
Int P & Po.	52	15⅛	14¼	14¼	— ¾
do pf 2½e	40	55	53	53¼	—2
Int Salt 1½.	1	32½	32½	32½	* ½
Int Shoe 1½	7	30	29½	30	*1
Int T&T	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
Int Dept Strs	2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	* ⅛
Int Corp .20e	1	6½	6½	6½	* ½
Ja (WB) ¾e	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Johns-M ¾e.	2	58¾	57½	57½	— ½
Kal S & F½	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Kels-H W A.	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Ken C 1¾e.	29	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅝
Key S&W ½e	2	13	13	13	....
Kinn (GR) Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
K(GR) $5p1k	1	25½	25	25½	*2½
Kre SS1.20a.	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Kr (SH) 1.60	4	26	25½	25½	....
Kroger Groc 2	5	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Lam Co 1⅛e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Lane Bryant	1	5	5	5	* ¼
L R & T1½e	1	20	20	20	....
Leh Val Coal.	3	1	1	1	....
Leh Val R R	9	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Lehm C .60e	10	19⅝	19	19	— ¼
Lehn & F ½e	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	....
L-O-F Gl 1½e	5	39¼	38¾	39¼	* ¼
L McN & L½e	2	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
Lig & MB 4a	1	96	96	96	—1½
Lily Tu C 1.20	1	20	20	20	*1
Link-Belt 1	2	34¼	34	34	— ½
Liq Carb 1..	4	14¼	14	14	— ¾
Lockheed Airc	5	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞
Loew's In 2	4	25	24⅝	25	....
Loft Inc	50	22⅜	21¼	21¼	—1
Lone S C 3.	3	32	31½	31½	—1
Loril .60e	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Louis & N 4e	2	56⅝	56½	56½	....
LG&E A 1½	1	19	19	19	....
Mack Tks ½e	3	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	* ⅛
Macy Co 1½e	3	24	24	24	— ½
M S Gar .85e	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Manati Sugar	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Marac Oil Ex	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	* ⅛
Mar Mid .30e	4	4	4	4	....
M St R R pr pf	†50	4½	4½	4½	....
Marsh F .40.	7	11½	11½	11½	....
Martin C 1e.	14	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
Martin-Parry.	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Mas Corp 1a	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	* ¼
Math Alk 1½	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Math Alk pf 7	†30	170	170	170	*4
McCall Cp 1.40	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
McGr Elec 1	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
McKess & R.	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
do pfd	1	22	22	22	— ½
MelvilleShoe 2	4	29	28½	28¾	— ¼
Mengel 5pc pf	†20	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Mer & MinTr	1	12½	12½	12½	....
MiamiCop .20e	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Mid-CPet.40e.	3	12½	12½	12½	....
MHoneyReg 2a	1	40	40	40	*1
MissionCo.65g	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	* ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Mo Pac pfd.	3	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
MonsantoCh 2.	4	90	90	90	....
do pfA4½	†20	118	118	118	....
do pfB4½	†10	119	119	119	....
MontWrd 2¼e	13	41⅞	40⅝	40⅝	—1¼
MotorProd 1½e	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
MotWhl 1.60	1	16	16	16	....
MullinsMf pf	†50	30	30	30	*1
Munsingwr¼e	1	13	13	13	....
Murray Corp	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvinat	11	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
NatAcme ¼e.	4	18⅜	18	18⅜	— ⅛
NatAutoFi .55e	1	7	7	7	....
Nat Avia ¼e.	3	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
NatBisct 1.60.	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
N C Reg 1	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
N DairPr	3	13	12¾	12¾	....
do pf A 7. (seller)	†50	112	112	112	....
Nat Distil 2.	6	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
Nat Gypsum	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
do pf 4½.	1	81	81	81	....
N M&SC ¾e	2	18½	18	18	—1
Nat P & L 60.	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Natom Co .80	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Nehi Corp ½	11	10¼	10	10	....
Neis Br pf4¾	†20	75	75	75	*3
N Y Cent RR	22	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
NY C & S L	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
do pf	3	24	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
NY L & W. 5	†50	53½	53½	53½	*1
N Y Shipbldg	12	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ½
NAmAv ½e	11	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
NAmCo 1.20.	6	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	....
North Pac	7	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Ohio Oil .20e.	8	6⅛	6	6	— ¼
Omni C 1.20.	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Otis El .60e	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ½
Otis Steel	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Outlet Co 3a.	†20	51	51	51	*3¼
Owens IG 1½e	3	55½	54½	54½	—1½
Pac Am Fish.	2	5½	5½	5½	* ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf.	†70	8¾	8¾	8¾	*1⅝
do 2 pf	†70	4½	4½	4½	....
Pac G&E 2	3	29⅞	29½	29⅞	* ⅜
Pac Light 3.	2	38¾	38⅜	38¾	* ⅜
Pac T C .40e.	11	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Pac W O .40g	2	6	5⅞	6	....
Pack Mot	43	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Pan Am Air.	5	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Panhan P&R.	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
Para Pict .15e	35	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
do 2 pf .60	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Park D 1 20e	2	33¾	33⅜	33¾	* ⅛
ParkR-Pr 1a	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Patino Mines.	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
PenneyJC 1½e.	5	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅛
Pen-DixC pfA	1	19½	19½	19½	—1¼
Penn RR ½e	24	19¾	19¼	19¾	....
Peo Drug ½e..	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Pere Marq pf.	†40	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
do pr pf	†120	30¼	28⅝	30	*1⅜
PetrolCorp .35e	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
PhelpsDod¾e.	5	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
PhilRd C&I	1	½	½	½	....
Phil Morris 3a.	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
PhillipsPet 2.	10	34⅜	33⅞	34	— ¼
Pitt&YestVa	†20	11¼	10½	10½	....
PitCoke&Ir pf5	†10	68	68	68	*3
PitScr&Bolt.30e	2	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Pitt Stl pf B	†20	22	22	22	* ¾
do 5pc pf	†20	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Post Tel pf.	6	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Press Stl Car.	11	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Proc&Gam 2a	3	64½	64⅜	64½	....
do pf 5	†10	116	116	116	....
PuS NJ 1.20e	2	36⅝	36½	36½	* ⅜
Pullman ¾e.	3	19½	19½	19½	....
Pure Oil	2	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
do 6p pf 6	1	86	86	86	* ⅝
do 5p pf5	2	76¾	76¾	76¾	—1
RCA .20e	13	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Radio c pf3½	4	55¼	55	55	— ¼
R-Keith-O	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc.	2	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ½
Reading Co 1	3	13	12½	13	* ¼
Rem Rd .80e.	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	* ⅛
do p ww4½	1	49½	49½	49½	*1
Reo Mot ct.	17	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Rep Steel	29	17⅜	16⅞	17	— ⅜
do cv pf9k	†940	92	90	92	*2
do pf A 6.	4	79¾	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅝
Rev C&Br	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Reynolds Met	6	11¼	11	11	— ¾
Rey TobB 1½e	3	35	34⅞	35	....
Richf Oil ½g	24	8	7⅞	8	....
Safe Str2¼e	4	43½	43¼	43¼	— ¼
do 5pc pf 5	†140	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
St Jos Ld 1a	2	31	30⅜	30¾	—1½
Sav Arms 1e	1	23	23	23	....
Schenley Dist	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Sears Roeb 3	20	76½	75½	75½	— ⅞
Servel Inc 1.	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Sharp & Doh pf 3½	2	42½	42⅜	42⅜	— ¼
Shell U O ¼e	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
Simm Co	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ¼
SimS&S 1..40e	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	* ¾
Skelly Oil ¾e.	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Snider Pack	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Socony V ½e	29	8¾	8½	8½	....
So PRSug 1a.	2	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
So'e G L 1½.	2	13	12¾	13	....
SouCEd 1½a.	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
South Pac	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
South Ry	7	11⅝	11¼	11½	— ½
do pfd	14	18¼	18	18	— ⅜
Sparks With	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Sperry C 2g.	9	37½	37⅛	37⅛	—1¼
Spicer Mfg 1e.	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Spiegel I .45e.	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Sq D Co .80e.	4	31½	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Std Brds .40	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
Stand G&E	3	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
do $4 pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
do $7 pr pf	2	17	17	17	— ¾
Std O Cal 1a	19	18⅛	18	18	— ¼
StandO Ind 1a	17	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	* ⅛
Std O NJ 1a.	22	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅜
Star LS 1¼e.	1	30	30	30	—1
Ste l Pr 3.80a	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	....
Stew W ¼e	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	* ¼
Stokely Bros	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	* ⅛
Stone & Web.	7	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Studebak C	29	7¾	7⅜	7½	— ¼
Sun Oil 1a	2	47½	46¾	46¾	—1¾
Sunsh M 1.60.	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	* ⅛
Superior Oil	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Sw & Co 1.20.	4	19	18⅞	19	....
Swift Intl 2.	3	18	17¾	18	— ¼
TalcottJInc.30e	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Tenn Corp	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
TexasCorp 2	29	35¾	35	35	—1⅜
TexGulfSul 2a	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
The Fair pf	†50	32	32	32	*2
Thermoid Co	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	* ⅛
do pf 1¾k.	†30	26	25⅝	26	*2¾
Third Av Ry.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
ThompsPr ¾e	4	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
TideWatAO.55e	4	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
TimkDetAx1¼e	5	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ¼
TimkRolB 1¼e	1	43	43	43	— ⅜
Transamer ½.	3	5	4⅞	5	* ⅛
Tr & West Air	3	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	6	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
TruaxTrC ¼e	1	4	4	4	....
Twen C-Fox F	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Twin Coach	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ulen & Co	2	3-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
UnBag&P.30e	23	12¼	11¾	12	— ¼
UCarbide 1.70e	12	69¾	68¾	69	—1
Un Pacific 6.	5	85	84½	84¾	— ¼
United Air Lin	9	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅝
Unit Ai 1½e	27	37	35¼	35¼	—2
United Carb 3	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
United Corp	15	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
do pf 3	24	36	35	36	* ½
United Drug.	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
United Dy pf 7	†20	40	40	40	....
United El Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Un E & F1½e	1	29	29	29	....
United G Im 1	16	12	11⅞	11⅞	....
Un M&Mf	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
US Dis pf	†70	7¼	7	7¼	* ⅛
U S Fre ½e.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
U S Gyps 2	2	65	64½	64½	— ¼
U S Pi & F2	4	25¾	25⅛	25¾	— ⅛
U S Rubber.	10	20¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅞
U S Ru 1 pf8	3	83	83	83	....
U S Steel 2e	50	53⅜	52½	52½	—1¼
do pf 7	1	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	— ¼
U S To 1.28	8	32⅜	31½	31½	— ⅝
do pf 1¾.	†30	43½	43½	43½	....
Unit S pf	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Unit Stor A.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Univ L To 4a	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	—3¼
Vanad Corp.	4	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ½
Vick Ch 2a	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Vict C W .60e	1	23	23	23	....
V-C C 6pc pf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
VE&P $6 pf	†10	116½	116½	116½	....
Virg R pf 1½	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Wab pfd A.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—1-16
Wald Sys .60.	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Wal G&W 4	1	26	26	26	....
Walworth Co.	12	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Ward Bak A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Warn Br Pic	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Warren Bros.	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
War F&P 2..	1	25	25	25	....
WPE 7pc pf 7	†10	107¾	107¾	107¾	*1⅛
WVP&P ¼e	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
West A Sup 2	4	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅝
W Un Tel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
West ABr ¾e	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	* ¼
W El&M 2¾e	8	101½	100¾	100¾	— ½
W El Inst 2	3	30½	30	30	—2½
W Chlor 1.40	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
do pf 1½.	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
Whl&LE p5½	†60	97½	97	97½	....
Whlg Steel	2	22	22	22	— ¼
White Mot	7	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
White RMSp.	3	7¾	7½	7¾	....
White Sew M	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Ov	52	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
do pf	9	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
Wilson & Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
do $6 pf4½k	2	54	54	54	— ½
Wool FW 2.40	18	34⅛	33⅞	34	* ⅛
Wor P&M	8	20¼	19½	19½	— ⅜
WorP&M pr pf	4	43½	43½	43½	— ¼
Yale&T .60	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Yell Tr&C	22	13	12½	12⅞	....
Yell Tr 7p p7	†20	115½	115½	115½	*2½
Yng S&W ½e	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Yngst S&T½e	5	32¼	31½	31½	— ½
Zenith Rad	2	11	11	11	....

Sales Aug. 6 were 289,890 shares.

†Actual sales. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. d-Accumulated dividend paid last year.

Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted. Special or extra dividends are not included.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS AND COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press, will be found in the following table:

	6 Months.	1939
Mack Trucks	1.36	.27
Am. W. W. & Elec.	.67	.18
West. Penn. Power	1.00	.70
Celanese Corp	2.86	1.73
Eagle-Picher Lead	410,309	374,976
Am. Loco.	1,178,470	†931,710
	June Quarter	1939
United Air Lines	.38	.14
Mack Trucks	1.17	.43

†Deficit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., and subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30 earned a net profit of $2,058,939 compared with profit of $1,502,326 in the same period last year, without provision for interest and amortization on the 5½ per cent debentures.

William J. Wardall, trustee, said a substantial part of the increase resulted from liquor purchases by customers in anticipation of the Federal floor stocks tax imposed July 1.

Sale of the principal assets of the Hunter Baltimore Rye Distillery, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, resulted in a loss of $88,514, he reported.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. today estimated consolidated earnings for the first half of 1940 at approximately $25,000,000. For the first half of last year earnings were figured at around $17,000,000.

Oil industry price levels, the company said, have declined since early this year and profits may be lower during the second half.

The latest estimate included full equity in earnings of 50 per cent owned companies although dividends have not been declared to cover such earnings. Not included were possible earnings in those European countries directly involved in the war.

Directors authorized a dividend of 25 cents, payable Sept. 16 to holders of record Aug. 21. A similar amount was paid in March.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Aug. 5: 1865 purchases involving 48,460 shares; 1813 sales involving 44,527 shares, including 34 short sales involving 934 shares.

Silk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Spot silk, (60-day basis): Japanese crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s, 2.53.

Raw silk futures No. 1 closed 1 lower to 2 higher. Sales, 270 bales. Aug., 2.47 bid; Sept., 2.47; Dec., 2.43.

CUSTOM SMELTER COPPER PRICE CUT; LEAD ALSO LOWER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Refined copper sold at 11 cents a pound today in the custom smelter and smaller producer sections of the market, ¼ cent below the level prevailing since July 31.

The big primary producers still quoted the 11½ cents a pound price posted last February but dealers said it was practically nominal in view of the lower price elsewehre.

The export copper market was stirred by reports Japanese interests, who made fresh inquiries today, have ordered substantial tonnages in the last week or 10 days. Estimates ranged all the way from 5000 to 20,000 tons at a shade below 10 cents.

Immediate delivery was insisted on, it was said, which some observers hinted might be a desire to escape possible Government restrictions on future export of tsartegic war materials.

A short time after custom copper was reduced, leading producers of lead announced a 15-point slice to a basis of 4.85 cents a pound. The last price change occurred in early May when the base was strategic war materials.

CHAIN STORE SALES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—F. W. Woolworth Co. today reported July sales increased to $24,507,300 from $24,340,150 in July last year, a gain of .7 of 1 per cent. Sales for the first seven months of the year expanded to $170,542,574 from $163,089,508 in the comparable 1939 stretch.

J. J. Newberry Co., operators of a national chain of variety stores, reported July sales advanced to $4,248,299 from $4,132,185 in the like 1939 month, a gain of 2.8 per cent. For the first seven months sales rose 5 per cent to $27,150,785 from $25,838,168 in the comparable period last year.

Edison Brothers' Stores, Inc., report sales for July of $1,652,976, compared with $1,580,369 for July, 1939. Sales for the seven months ended July 31 amounted to $14,665,928, against $14,044,385 in the corresponding period last year.

W. T. Grant Co. reported July sales of $7,698,386 against $7,398,045 in the same month last year, an increase of 5.5 per cent.

BAR GOLD, MONEY AND SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Bar silver 34¾, unchanged.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Bar silver, 23d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 41.71 cents based on the dollar at $4.03.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent, $33.85.)

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. AND MONTGOMERY WARD SALES

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co., reported sales for the month of July totaled $51,351,896 as compared with $43,941,139 for the same month a year ago, an increase of $7,410,757 or 16.9 per cent.

Sales for the six months period from February through July amounted to $328,749,926 as compared with $296,226,587 for the corresponding 1939 period, an increase of $32,523,339 or 11 per cent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP). — Montgomery Ward & Co. reported that July sales were $37,212,720 as compared with $33,451,508 for the same month a year ago, an increase of $3,761,212 or 11.24 per cent.

Sales for the six months from February through July were $241,450,081 as compared with $219,365,339 for the corresponding 1939 period, an increase of $22,084,742 or 10.07 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Hongkong dollar dropped more than one-third cent in relation to the dollar today while concern mounted in the Far East over British-Japanese relations.

Foreign money dealers said that residents and traders leaving the British crown colony were converting their Hongkong currency into United States dollars and the pound sterling, chiefly the former.

The Hongkong money had been termed, along with the Shanghai dollar, the only "free" currency in the Far East.

"Free" sterling, meanwhile, advanced 2 cents. Other major units still traded in the local market, including the Canadian dollar at 87⅛ United States cents, were unchanged. Above changes are to noon or so.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 — Foreign Exchange late rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12⅞ per cent discount, or 87.12½ U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $3.92; Germany 40.10n; (benevolent) 18.05; Finland 2.05n; Greece .68; Hungary 19.50n; Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.82; Rumania .52n; Sweden 23.87; Switzerland 22.75; Yugoslavia 2.35n. Latin America: Argentine official 29.77; free 22.25; Brazil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.40n. Far East—Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.81; Shanghai 5.77.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

nNominal.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Steel prices per 100 pounds f. o b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price 2.10; galvanized sheets 3.50; steel bars 2.15.

THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF SOME BUSINESS SITUATION VIEWS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Basic economic trends here are still favorable, Standard Statistics Co. said today. Business in the United States is not shutting its eyes to the possibility of early British defeat, but it is not letting that threat dominate the immediate scene.

Though there is the possibility of a tremendous industrial boom arising out of the Federal spending for defense, the attitude of business generally is to await developments before assuming larger risks, the statistical organization stated. This attitude is reflected in the lethargic action of stock and commodity markets.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of how Standard Statistics Co. views some aspects of the business situation:

Industrial production—Federal Reserve Board index will attain levels this fall within 5 per cent of those reached last December at the top of the war boom.

New orders—index of new orders in capital goods industries has been moving up steadily since January. Other new orders continue at high levels.

National income—estimate for full year 1940 boosted to $73,500,000,000 compared with $73,100,000,000 in 1937. Further rise expected in 1941 under impetus of arms program.

Farm income—heavy Federal payments during next three months will more than offset continuing low prices for some agricultural products. For full year will be up about 5 per cent.

Employment—National Industrial Conference Board estimates show a decline of more than 7 per cent in total unemployment in June. Industrial purchasing power is at high levels.

Cost of living—Advance of only 2 per cent in last 12 months. No sharp early uptrend in prospect, though growing defense program may bring advance.

Commodity prices—Staples have now lost most of wartime gains. See no reason to expect major price movements in the next few months, barring a severe business relapse following a British defeat.

Security markets—Both stock and bond markets are now stymied by war, tax and political uncertainties, but the adverse possibilities in these respects have long since been fairly well discounted. Bad news, therefore, might have relatively little effect on prices while removal of present uncertainties might well stimulate a revival of speculative confidence this fall.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board reports that banks in 274 leading cities cashed $7,461,000,000 worth of checks in the week ended July 31, compared with $8,690,000,000 in the corresponding week last year.

In the 13 weeks ended July 31, checks cashed totaled $106,724,000,000, compared with $103,290,000,000 in the similar period last year.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks and all foreign bonds traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
†Ae S B ¼e	5½
Alu Co A 2e	160¾
Am Capital A	1½
Am Cy B .60	33
†A E L ½e	12
AG&E pf4¾	111¼
Am H Rub	15
AL&T 1.20	14½
†Am Republics	5
Am Sup 1 pf	72
Ark N Ga A	2⅛
Ark P&L pf7	91¾
†Ash O&R.40	4¾
†Automat Pro	1⅛
†Aviation & Tr	2⅝
Bab &W .60e	26
†Bald Lo war	5¾
†Basic D'm ¼e	5
†B Ir W ¼e	14½
†Beech Airc	4
†Bell Airc	16
Bell Tel C 8	96½
Bliss (E W)	13¼
Braz T L&P	3⅛
†Breeze C ½g	5¼
†Brew Aero	9¾
†Bridgpt Mach	1¾
Br-Am Oil 1	11
†Bro F & W	2⅜
†Bro-F Dist	1⅞
†Brown Rubber	1⅝
BN&EP pf 1.60	20⅝
Bu H&S ¾e	10¼
†Callite Tu 20	2
†Cat Am .10e	2⅝
Cel ptc pf7a	121
†Cen N Y Po pf 5	99½
†C OhStl .80e	8½
6 pc pf	1⅛
Childs pf	11
Cities Serv	5⅝
Clev El Il 2a	38
†Colo F&I war	4⅛
Colts P F Arms 2	78
Colum O &G	1⅝
Cons M&S 1a	21⅝
Con Stl Corp	5¼
Copper Range	3⅞
†Corron & R	1
Creole Pet ½a	13
Cr Wh E M	3½
†Crown C Pet	2¼
†CrownDrg .05e	1⅛
†Dennison M pr pf 3e	25
DerbyOil pf2k	34
Diam Shoe 2	21¾
Distill Liq	1⅝
†Divco Twin Trk ¼e	6⅛
Eagle Pich Ld .20e	8⅛
East G & F	2
East Mal Iron	9
El Bond & S	5½
†Emer Elec	3¼
EG&F 6pc pf	72½
Eq C $3 pf	20
†Esq Inc .60	3¾
†F E & A	4⅛
†F F 1½	21
Fiat rct	11
FMCA 1	10¼
Gen Fpf .60e	15¾
†Gen S pf 6h	65
Ga P $6pf6	96¼
GACoal ¾e	8¼
Gorh Mf 2e	24½
GA&P 1 pf 7	127¼
Gt N Pap 2	43
Gulf Oil 1	29
Hall L 1e	8½
Hartf El2.93	67¼
†Hec M .20e	4⅝
†Hel R A 1	9½
†H pf ww1¾	25
†HR&Co A	9¼
Holophane 1e	12
†Hub 1.60	16½
Hum O ¾e	52¼
†Ill Ia P pf	25
Im O L ½a	6⅝
Ind Sv 7pc pf	15½
In CoNA 2a	64
†Int P&P war	2⅞
Int Pet 1½	10
†Int Vit .30	4¼
†Int HE.60a	8⅞
Iron Fvtc1.20	15
†Irv A C 1	14⅜
Jer C P & L 6 pfd 6	98⅛
J & L St	22
†Kingston Pr	1⅛
†Kop Co pf 6	78¼
†Krueg Br ½	5¼
Lakey F & M	3⅛
†Lane W 1a	9⅞
LangUBB .60e	4¾
Lehigh C&N	2⅛
Lone SG .40e	9¼
Ludw Baum pf	22
Massey Har	2
McWill Dredg	5
†Mer & M S pt pf 2a	27
†Merritt C&S	4
†do pf A	69¾
†Mid W Corp	6
MinM&M 1.20e	56⅛
†Molyb ½e	7
†MonMT 1½e	39½
†Mt C Cop	2¾
Mount P .60	5¼
Nat Fuel G 1	10⅝
†Nat O Pr ½e	34¾
NatP&L pf 6	90¾
Nat Tea pf	7½
†N H Clock	4⅛
N J Zinc 2e	59
N Y P & L $6 pf 6	105¼
†NYSh fd sh	18½
NYTran ¼e	5½
†Niag H P	4¾
†NilesBP 1¼e	65
NSta Pw A	9½
Ogden Corp	3⅜
Ohio O pf 6	100¼
†Ok N Gas pf3	48¼
PacG&E6p1½	33¼
†PendGrA3½	46
Pennroad	2
†Pa-C Airl	16
†PharT&R.30e	4⅛
PhilaCo .45e	6¾
†Phillips Pkg	4
†Phoen S pf	29
Pit-Bowes .40	6⅞
P&Lake E 2e	61
Pitts PGl 2e	82
†Pleas VW .05e	2
Pow&Alex .20e	3⅝
Press M ½e	7
PSInd $6 pf	42⅛
PuSP&L$6pf	22¾
†Rep Avia	4¼
RG&E pD6	104
†Root Pet	1½
†RustI&S .30e	11¾
StRegis P	2¾
†Sel Ind pr5½	44
†Sim Har&Pt	5
Sing Mfg 6	105
SPennO 1½	32¾
So C Ed C pf 1⅜	28⅝
†StdC&S .60e	6⅛
†Stand Inv pf	8¾
†Std Pr ¾e	7½
†Ster Br Strs	2¾
†SterAl P .40e	7⅛
†Sterl Brew	1⅛
Stetson J B	3½
Sun R D .60e	2¾
†SunrayO .05e	1½
†Taylor K D	1¼
Technicol ½e	9¾
Thew Sh ½e	17¼
†Tob&AS 1e	50
Todd S 1¾e	70
†Transw Oil	2¼
Tubize CA 2e	28¼
†Udyl C .20e	4¾
Unexcel Mfg	2
†Un A P .10e	12½
Unit Gas	1¼
Un L&P pf	28¼
†Un Spe ½e	6½
U S Foil B	4⅛
†US Lines pf	2⅛
U S Radiator	1
USStrs 1 pf	1⅛
†Un Wall P	1⅜
†Un Vorp vtc	4¼
Utah Ida Sug	1⅛
†Valspar Corp	1¼
†Can Norm MT 1.20e	27⅜
Vultee Airc	7
Waco Airc	4
Wichita R O	6⅜
FOREIGN BONDS.	
Cauca V7s48	9¼
G&WesR 6s58	42
LimaP6½58	6¾
Paran Br7s58	13½
Rio de J6½59	6¾
Stinnes 4s 40 2d st	36¾
Terni El 6½53	25½

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Lead and copper developed weakness in spot dealings as most commodity futures markets continued a downward price drift.

Small producer and customer smelter sellers of copper lowered their price to 11 cents a pound, down ¼ cent. Lead was cut .15 of a cent a pound.

Chicago wheat faltered after early gains, closing unchanged to ¾ of a cent a bushel lower. Corn rose ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent.

New York futures markets on the minus side included Santos coffee, which reached a record low; cottonseed oil, wool tops, sugar, cotton, hides and copper. Closing slightly higher were zinc, cocoa and some rubber and silk contracts.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staple prices declined to 69.40 per cent of the 1926 average from 69.41 per cent on Monday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Commodity prices today, with yesterday's figures and Thursday, Aug. 31, 1939, the day before hostilities broke out in Europe:

	Today.	Yesterday.	Aug. 31, 1939.
Wheat, No. 3 red. St. Louis	78	76½-77½	70½
Corn, No. 1 yel., St. Louis	..	66¼	46½
Lard, loose	4.52	4.52	5.67
Hogs, E. St. L.	6.50	6.50	6.60
Flour, St.L.	4.75@5.25	4.50@5	4@5n
Sugar, refined	4.20@35	4.20@35	4.30
Coffee, Santos 4s	6¾@7	6¾@7	7¼@⅜
Cotton	10.26n	10.31n	8.82
Copper	11@¼	11¼@½	10½
Lead, St. L.	4.70	4.85	4.90
Zinc, St. L.	6¼	6¼	4¾
Hides	10½n	10½n	11n
Flaxseed	1.48	1.48	1.48½
Silk	2.53	2.53	2.58
Wool, St.L.†	32@34	32@34	25@26
Wool tops	98½	98½	86½
Linseed oil, St. Louis	9.6	9.7	9.6
Turpentine	21	21	....
Rosin (B)	1.15	1.15	....
Rubber	19.87n	19.78n	16.62

n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. wool.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Revenue freight carloadings handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended Aug. 3 included:

	Aug. 3	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago
Erie	24,047	24,311	22,783
Wabash	13,584	13,586	12,362
Frisco	12,044	12,005	12,196
Illinois Central	29,104	28,497	27,460
Missouri Pacific	20,888	21,168	19,934
New Haven	20,711	20,399	20,045
N. Y. C. and leased lines	81,834	80,852	71,250
Southern Pac.	37,585	36,380	36,218
Southern Ry.	36,119	36,040	34,943
St. Paul	27,074	26,305	27,774

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Dry goods: Brisk demand for ducks in the Worth street textile market today contrasted with negligible converter buying in print cloths despite United States and foreign Government orders.

Small demand from manufacturers for woolen goods. Trade prices on plied rayon yarns and blended spun items for fall use continued firm. There was light trading in staples for spring use at fractional concessions. Silk fabrics market remained quiet although hosiery retailers showed increased interest in supplies to fill anticipated fall orders.

W. A. Sheaffer Pen Extra 25c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP).—The W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, both payable Aug. 26 of record Aug. 15.

An extra dividend of 25 cents was also paid in the previous quarter.

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Raw hide futures closed 1 to 5 lower. Sales, 2,440,000 lbs. Sept. 8.90, Dec. 9.05-06, March 9.27. Spot No. 1 western light native cows 10½ nominal.

Chicago Produce Futures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Butter futures, storage standards close: November, 27.40c; December, 27.50c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 18.30c; November, 18.40c.

LATIN-AMERICAN BOND AND RAILS LEADER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP). — Bo
concentrated on selected Latin Am
and domestic rail bonds in a quiet m
today.

A number of rails were up 1 to
4 points near the final hour, includ
Michigan Central 4½s, Missouri-Illinois
Alleghany convertible 5s of 1944 and
nadian Pacific 4½s.

South American loans got most of
play in the foreign list.

Favored were such issues as Bu
Aires 4½s, Argentine 4½s, Peru 6s
'61 and Uruguay adjusted 3¾s of 19

Bidding for loans of the Souther
tions continued with vigorous efforts
foster a single economic front among
American republics. Noted in this
tion was the arrival here of a Brazi
commission to seek financial and
nical aid in establishing an iron and
industry in Brazil.

Domestic liens marked up a notch
cluded National Dairy 3¾s, Southern
4½s of '68, Texas Corporation
Warner Bros. 6s of '48 and Columbi
5s of '61.

Lower were Chicago Railway 5s,
os of '75, American & Foreign Power
and New York Central 5s.

United States Governments fell
more than ¼ point in some instance

Among the gainers of fractions to
than a point were Missouri Pacific
at 83¼; Warner Brothers 6s at
Nickel Plate 4½s at 55¾, National D
3¾s at 107, Michigan Central 4½s
65, and Armour of Delaware 4s at
at 102.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Follo
is a list of closing prices of the
active bonds traded in today on the
York Stock Exchange. Sales were
265,600.

SECURITY. Close.	SECURITY. Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.	
3¼s 46-44 109-8	4¼s 52-47 [illegible]
4s 54-44 113-19	[illegible]
4s 54-44 reg 113-18	[illegible]
2¾s 47-45 108-22	[illegible]
2½s 45 106-29	[illegible]
3¼s 41 103-14	[illegible]
3⅛s 49-46 111-5	[illegible]
4¼s 52-47 119-25	[illegible]
Home Owners' Loan.	
3s 52-44 106-31	
New York City Bond	
3s 80 reg 95½	3s 80 [illegible]
CORPORATION BONDS.	
[illegible]	[illegible]

MORE COMMERCIAL PAPER OUT THAN LAST YE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—The vol
ume of commercial paper outstanding at
the end of June totaled $224,100,000, ac
cording to reports of dealers to the Fed
eral Reserve Bank of New York. This
compares with [illegible] a month
earlier but is substantially greater than
the $180,700,000 outstanding a year ago.

The prevailing rate for average
prime 4 to 6 months commercial paper
remained at [illegible]
cent during [illegible]
transactions [illegible]
¾ per cent [illegible]
as being the [illegible]
risks.

July Auto Sales.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP).—Olds
mobile division of General Motors Corpora
tion reported t[illegible]
cars for July [illegible]
sales numbered 18,086.

Sales from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1
120,067 compared with [illegible] in the
corresponding [illegible]
Ralston, Oldsmobile's [illegible]
ager, announced.

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP).—Pon
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10,955 in July a year ago. [illegible]
sales in June of this year numbered [illegible]
D. U. Bathrick [illegible]
said unfilled orders "still are [illegible]
greater than a year ago."

Linseed Oil.

Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots
quoted at 9c per lb. for raw; [illegible]
per lb. boiled; [illegible] barrels, 06c [illegible]

Editorial Page
Daily Cart

PART THREE.

ISSUE OF SH
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Chief Executive
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Military Expe

By MAJ. C
Author of "The Rampart

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Concern for U. S. Fl

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Continued on Page

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SECTION

Society
Movies

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1940.

PAGES 1—4C

LATIN-AMERICAN BOND AND RAILS LEADER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP). — Buy concentrated on selected Latin Americ and domestic rail bonds in a quiet mark today.

A number of rails were up 1 to arou 4 points near the final hour, includi Michigan Central 4½s, Missouri-Illinois Alleghany convertible 5s of 1944 and C nadian Pacific 4½s.

South American loans got most of play in the foreign list.

Favored were such issues as Bue Aires 4¾s, Argentine 4½s, Peru 6s '61 and Uruguay adjusted 3¾s of '79.

Bidding for loans of the Southern tions coincided with vigorous efforts foster a single economic front among American republics. Noted in this di tion was the arrival here of a Brazili commission to seek financial and tec nical aid in establishing an iron and st industry in Brazil.

Domestic liens marked up a notch cluded National Dairy 3¾s, Southern P cific 4½s of '68, Texas Corporation Warner Bros. 6s of '48 and Columbia G 5s of '61.

Lower were Chicago Railway 5s, E 5s of '75, American & Foreign Power and New York Central 5s.

United States Governments fell ba more than ¼ point in some instances.

Among the gainers of fractions to mo than a point were Missouri Pacific at 83¼; Warner Brothers 6s at 5 Nickel Plate 4½s at 55¾, National Dai 3¾s at 107, Michigan Central 4½s 65, and Armour of Delaware 4s of at 102.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Follow is a list of closing prices of the mo active bonds traded in today on the N York Stock Exchange. Sales were $ 265,600.

SECURITY.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	
Treasury.	
3¼s 46-44	109-8
4s 54-44	113-19
4s 54-44 reg	113-16
2¾s 47-45	108-22
2½s 45	108-4
3¼s 41	103-14
3⅛s 49-46	111-5
4¼s 52-47	119-25
4¼s 52-47 reg	119
2s 47	104
2½s 52-50	105
3s 55-51	110
2¼s 53-51	103
2¼s 56-54	102
2⅞ 60-55	107
2¾ 63-58	106
2¾s 65-60	10
Home Owners' Loan.	
3s 52-44	106-31
New York City Bond	
3s 80 reg	95½
3s 80	
CORPORATION BONDS.	
All 5 50 st**	44¾
Allis Chalm cv 4 52	108½
Am&FP5 2030	46¼
Am T & T 5½ 43	106—1-32
do 3¼ 61	108¼
ArmDel 4 55	102
AT&SF 4 95	106⅜
A C Line 1st 4 52	69½
B&O cv60st*	12⅝
BethStl3½52	107⅜
Bos&Me 5 67	75
BufR&P 57 st	39
CanNRy4½ 56	82¼
CanPac4½60	60¼
CNYP 3¾62	107
Cen P 5s60	44½
Cert-td 5½48	78
C&O 3½96D	100⅛
ChiGW4s59*	27⅛
CMSP&P5s75*	4⅞
C&NWcv4¾49*	2
CCC&SL4½77	49½
Col&S4½ 80	25⅞
Col G5s1961	105
CoEd 3½s 68	109½
C E 3½s 48	106½
Co G 2¾s48	107
Cru St4½s48	104¾
CNR5½s42*	16¾
D&H rfg4s 43	48⅝
D E 4½s 61	107¾
Er rfg5s67*†	11¾
FEC5s74*	5⅜
GStC5½s 49	71½
Goodr 4¼ 56	103¼
Gt Nor 4s 46H	94¼
H&M inc5s57*	13
I C 4¾s 66	39½
Ind R4½s 48	106
Int Pa 5s 47	102¾
J&L St4¼s 61	98
La Ga 5½s 53	49¼
do 5½s 60 D	49
do 5s 42	85
Lev Val 4½ 2003 asd	18
L&N3¾2003	83
Manhat Ry 4 90*	86
Mich Con Gas 4 63	103½
MoIll 5 59**	83¼
MKT 5 62 A	15
do 1st 4 90	24
do 4 62 B	12½
Mo Pac cv 5½ 49*	1
do 5 77 F*	15
do 5 80 H*	15½
do gen4 75*	1¾
Mont P3¾66	101⅛
NDair3¾51	107
NStl 3s 65	103⅞
NEnT&T5s52	127
NOPS 5s55B	104¾
NYC rf5s2013	57⅛
NYC&HR3½ 97	79⅞
NYC&SL4½78	55¾
NYEd 3¼65	108¼
NYNH&H cv 6s 48*	17¼
NYS 3½s 63	105⅞
Nor Am Co 3¾s 54	105⅝
do 3½s 49	106
Oklaho G&E 3¾s 66	109½
Pac G & E 3¾s 61	111¼
PenRR 3¼s52	84½
PhD 3½s 52	109¾
PhEl 3½s 67	110
Ph Read C&I cv 6s 49 *	3
PorGE 4½s60	69½
Rem Rand 4¼s 56 ww	97¼
Rep Stl 4½61	98¾
StLIM&S 4s R&G 33*†	59¾
StLPS 5s59	65
StLSF 4½78*	9¼
do 4s50A*	9⅜
StLSW 1st4s 89**	63
Shell U2½54	97
Skell O 3s50	100⅜
Soc-V 3s64	104
SoP rf4s55	56
SWBT 3½64	110
Tex C 3s59	105
Third Av aj 5s60*	18
Unit Dr 5s 53	83
US St1.375s	44
	100
Wa 1st 5s 39*†	39
do 2d5s39*†	1
W3½sOm 41	
Wa5s76 B*	5
West U 5s 60	65
WhSt4½s66A	102
YS&T cv4s48	103
FOREIGN BONDS	
Ant 7 45A*	11
Ant 7 45B*	11
Arg 4 72Feb	55
Arg 4 72Ap	56
Arg 4½ 48	75
Arg 4½ 71	63
Aust 5s 55	49
Aust 5s 57	47
Aust 4½ 56	41
B C E 6s55*	14
Br 8s 41*	14
Br 6½26-57*	11
Bud 6 62*	8
B A 4⅜ 77	46
BA4½Aug 76	46
BA4⅝Apr 76	46
B A 4¾ 75	51
Can 5s 52	90
Can 4s 60	80
Can 3¼ 61	73
Can 3s 67	71
Can 2¼ 44	84
CMB 6¾61*	11
CMB6¾s61 asd*	10
Ch 6 61Jan.	12
Ch 7 42 asd*	11
Ch6s61 Sept*	12
Col 6 61 Oct*	24
CMB 6½47*	21
Cop 4½ 53	23
Cor P 7s 42	71
Cu 5½ 45*	73
Cuba 4½ 77	54
Denmark 6s42	36
do 5½s 55	33
do 4½s 62	29
French 7½s41	50
GerCA Bk 6s 60 Oct *	14
Ger Gov 5½ 65 *	10
do 7s 49 *	2
Italy 7s 1951	47
Japan 6½s 54	82
do 5½s 65	60
Med M 6½s 54 *	9
MenPr 4s 54	55
Norway 4s 63	39
OrientD 6s 53	55
do 5½s 58	52
Pan 5s 63 A*	60
Pan 5s 63 A st asd *	57
Pernam 7s47*	6
Peru 7s 59 *	7
do 1st 6s60*	6
do 2d 6s61*	6
PorAl 8s 61*	9
Prus 6½s 51*	13
Rio de Jan 8 46*	8
do 6½ 53*	6
Rio G do Sul 7 66*	9
Rome 6½52	32
Sante Fe (Prov)4 64	54
Sao Paul Cty 6½ 57*	
SPaoSt 8 50*	13
do 7 56*	11
do 7 40*	34
do 6 68*	10
Serbs CS 7 62*	8
ShinE 6½ 52	63
TaiEP 5½s 71	52
Uji EP 7s 45	99
Ur aj 3¾s4s4⅛s 79	
Yokoha 6s 61	58

MORE COMMERCIAL PAPER OUT THAN LAST YEA

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—The v ume of commercial paper outstanding the end of June totaled $224,100,000 cording to reports of dealers to the Fe eral Reserve Bank of New York. Th compares with $234,200,000 a mon earlier but is substantially greater th the $180,700,000 outstanding a year ag The prevailing rate for average gr prime 4 to 6 months commercial pap remained at a range of ½ to ⅝ p cent during July, the bank said, w transactions also being consummated ⅜ per cent in notes of concerns ra as being the choicest of commerc risks.

July Auto Sales.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP).—Old mobile division of General Motors Corpo tion reported that its retail sales of ne cars for July totaled 15,586 units. Ju sales numbered 18,086.

Sales from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1 rea 120,067 compared with 83,158 in th corresponding months of last year, D. Ralston, Oldsmobile's general sales ma ager, announced.

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP).—Pon tiac division of General Motors Corpora tion reported its retail sales of new ca during July at 17,950, compared wi 10,955 in July a year ago. Its new c sales in June of this year numbered 23,37

D. U. Bathrick, general sales manage said unfilled orders "still are four tim greater than a year ago."

Linseed Oil.

Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots wer quoted at 9c per lb. for raw and 10 per lb. boiled; half barrels, 06c more.

ISSUE OF SHIPS FOR BRITAIN UP TO PRESIDENT, ELIOT SAYS; NOT A SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Chief Executive Termed Only Authority Competent to Decide—If 50 Destroyers Could Save England, They Should Be Sent, Military Expert Asserts.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Author of "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in Air."

(Copyright, 1940.)

I DESIRE to be clearly understood on this matter of transferring destroyers from the United States Navy to that of Great Britain. In my article yesterday, I pointed out that the statements made about our large "surplus" of destroyers were not true, when compared with normal requirements for our own naval establishment. If, therefore, we are going to transfer any destroyers, let us see clearly what we are doing; let us weigh the risk of such an "act of war" against the advantage, and if the risk is considerable, let us be sure that we reap a corresponding advantage.

I insist that the only competent authority who can determine what ought to be done in this matter is the President of the United States, after carefully weighing the advice of the War and Navy departments, whose intelligence service have information which no one else in this country can obtain or evaluate as they can. If, in their judgment, 50 or 60 destroyers would make the difference between defeat and victory to Great Britain, then by all means let these ships be transferred as speedily as possible. In no other way could we obtain such valuable defense insurance for the same expenditure. But it was only last week that the Secretary of War, speaking, it must be presumed, with the knowledge obtained through his intelligence division, stated that Great Britain might be totally defeated within 30 days. One must presume such statements by a man like Col. Stimson to be made with full sense of responsibility; and, if that is the case, then it is necessary to point out that it is unlikely that our destroyers could be delivered in time to be of service.

Concern for U. S. Fleet.

I am most anxious, most sincerely anxious, that every aid be given to Britain that is consistent with our own safety; but I am even more anxious that the United States fleet, which may be the last hope of freedom in this world, shall not be frittered away in vain.

If it is worth while to send these destroyers, by all means send them. I do not think, however, that the people who are urging this action are competent to judge of its advisability, or of its risks. Indeed, some of them proclaim their incompetence by the arguments they put forth.

Washington columnists, Messrs. Alsop and Kintner, for example, in a syndicated article, state: "The American Navy has more than 300 destroyers, or more than all the navies in the world put together." I have before me an my desk an official letter from the Navy Department stating the number of under-age destroyers in our navy to be 76, over age 123, total 199. (This, of course, excluding vessels of destroyer type which have been converted into other types, such as mine layers, mine sweepers, etc., and have ceased to be destroyers. Of these there were 46, plus three others for experimental duties. We still do not get 300, or even 250).

Total in Other Navies.

The total number of destroyers in "all the other navies in the world" is 549; if the word "other" is—somewhat disingenuously—intended to exclude the British navy, the total is still 369. And this excludes many vessels of the German, Italian, Japanese and other fleets which are rated as torpedo boats, but are almost as large and formidable as the American over-age destroyers which are now under discussion.

If it is, indeed, true, as claimed, that the State, War and Navy departments are united in this matter, and are advising the President accordingly, then it is to be presumed that the President will in due course recommend to the Congress suitable legislation to permit the destroyers to be transferred. Should he do so, acting on such advice, I should have nothing but applause for his action. Let no aid that we can safely send to Great Britain be withheld; let us, indeed, take any reasonable risk to help her. But let us also remember that the island of Great Britain may prove untenable; and that, if that is so, then, upon us, in company with the British dominions, falls the heavy responsibility of being the last bulwark of human liberty and human rights in a darkening world. That is a responsibility with which we have no right to take light-hearted chances.

Not a Subject for Debate.

The risks and problems of day-to-day decisions can be faced only in the light of the fullest information, the most competent professional judgment. I have studied these matters of strategy and naval policy all my life, and I do not feel competent to pronounce judgment on what we ought to do. I do not think any journalist, or any society of well-meaning enthusiasts, has a right to be didactic about such irretrievable decisions. It would, in my opinion, be unfortunate in the last degree if such military decisions became commonly the subject

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Gen. Johnson—

Opposes Compromise Combining Volunteering and Selective Service.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

IN Washington the dope now is that the selective service bill will pass with a neat little safety catch—there are to be no actual selections until after election to "give the volunteer system" a chance to work.

This is pretty awful. If it were only a question of filling up the regular army, the recruiting stations, aided by a ballyhoo drive, could doubtless do it. But the job is much greater than that. It is to induct into military service and train several hundred thousand men as soon as they can be equipped and accommodated.

The idea of selection — as distinguished from volunteering — is not merely to get men. It is also to preserve civilian morale—to get those men with the least possible interference with normal life—and preserving in the process the utmost possible dignity and self-respect both in those who are selected to march with the colors and those who are selected to take care of their families and serve in the activities behind the battle line.

If there is anything to the principle of selection, volunteering has no place in the picture. Selection is scientific—not emotional. We can't afford any distinctions between those who volunteer and those who wait to be told what the nation wants them to do. We can't aford the recruiting slogan we had to silence in 1917—"Be a went and not a sent." If we do, we brand the stigma of either "conscript" or "slacker" on any man who serves the real principle of selection. We make a joke out of Woodrow Wilson's "It is not a conscription of the unwilling, but selection from a nation that has volunteered in mass."

Mistake to Try Both.

It is a mistake to try volunteering and selection at the same time. A recruiting drive is a tom-tom drumming up of emotional enthusiasm. It requires some hysteria and with that some sneering disfavor of those who don't rush to sign up. Some of their gals question their valor and there are lifted eyebrows everywhere. The volunteers are the heroes. The men who believe calmer Government representations are the rats.

If there is anything in the scientific principle of selection, no man should be permitted to volunteer until after the registration and classification. After any general classification of men between, for example, the ages of 18 and 50, there would be several millions in class 1A—men who could go with no disturbance of domestic, economic or educational life. Under the 1917 system these men would have the order of their going determined by a great lottery in the beginning. That is the true "draft" or "conscription." But if, after that classification, we use a method tried on a small scale in 1918, we could get all the supposed benefits of volunteering with all the virtues of selection.

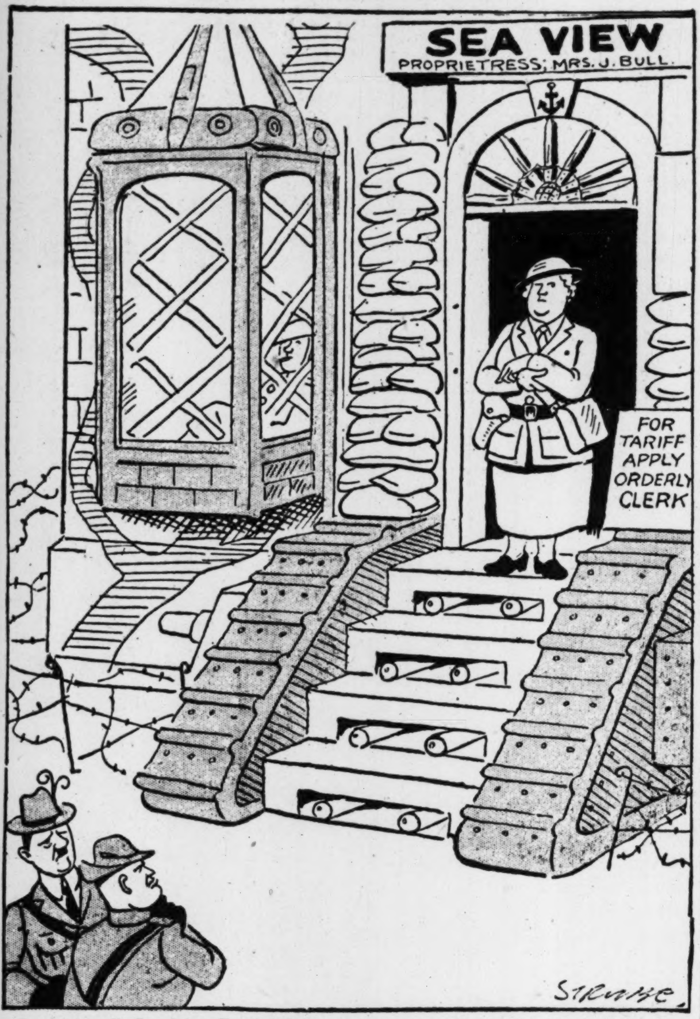
A Guess.

We would not let the "order numbers" work to "take" men unless not enough men in Class 1A volunteered for training to fill the national quota. What I am about to say is partly a guess, but it is a guess based on experience. I feel sure that we would never have to take a single man against his will.

His Government, his neighbors and friends would have determined for every man whether or not he should decide to go in the vanguard, not go at all, or go only when there were not enough others in the same classification who preferred to go earlier. No one would suffer the stigma of being either a conscript or a slacker.

If we must modify the selective service system, let's not do it on any political basis of waiting for the election or on any fumbling, fooling makeshift that impairs its principle. Let's do it this way.

Men in Doubt



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"SHALL we chance a weekend, Musso, or would you prefer the south of France?"

Japan's New Technique Termed Definite Threat to U. S. Security

Seizure of Dutch Indies Essential for Redoubled Effort Against China—Restrictions on U. S. Rubber Supply Predicted.

By FLETCHER PRATT

Author, Historian and Contributor to Military Journals.

WHILE everybody is waiting for the blitzkrieg on England, events that more intimately threaten American security are taking place on the other side of the world. The details of the Japanese moves there are still obscure. But there is no doubt of the fact that they represent a new approach to the strategic problem of the achievement of Japanese ambitions.

Up to the present, the Japanese campaign for the conquest of China has not succeeded well except in Manchuria. It was based on the field superiority of the Japanese armies—their better training, equipment and leadership. The Japanese believed they could always beat the Chinese armies in battle, an ssumption that turned out perfectly correct, with a few minor exceptions that proved unimportant.

They believed that by holding the main centers of communication—the cities—with the addition of chains of blockhouses in particularly troubled localities, they could wear down Chinese resistance to the level of brigandage and extinguish it. This is the old British scheme of colonial warfare, the one England used in her conquest of the American continent of India, and more recently, of the German forces in Africa during the World War. It worked in those cases because the conquered people proved unable, in the long run, to supply themselves with the weapons and munitions necessary to maintain a guerrilla war.

It has failed in China. Unlike the peoples conquered by England, the Chinese managed to set up their own munitions factories with a limited amount of technical advice, machinery and supplies reaching them through neutral territory on the south.

Immensity a Factor

There was also a factor of physical distance. China is so immense and so badly organized that it proved impossible to control the lines of communication by holding the cities. Forces in them were too far apart to support one another, and the distance from each to the next was too great to permit the success of the chain-of-blockhouses technique. There were simply not enough Japanese in the world to garrison all the blockhouses necessary. It was evident a year ago that the campaign along its original lines would flop.

The war in Europe was a godsend to Japan. It permitted a change in methods without any confession of defeat and afforded her an opportunity to grasp at the whole Far East without relaxing pressure on China. This is what the Japanese campaign now amounts to and the changes in the Japanese Cabinet mark the adoption of this new grand strategy.

The first step is taking over Indo-China for use as though it belonged to Japan. The demands that they be allowed to use the French air bases there, to transport troops across Indo-China, amount to nothing else. The French are powerless to resist this pressure; and the next stage in the process will be the same that has taken place in Manchuria. That is, the Japanese will gradually eliminate the French from the whole territory by a campaign of studied restriction and violence.

In a military sense Japan is transforming her plan for the conquest of China from military occupation to blockade on a gigantic scale, with occupation of the surrounding territories.

Danger for America

There is a considerable and immedite danger for us in this program. Japan's home islands produce neither oil, iron, cotton nor rubber, four of the essential materials of modern war—indeed, of modern life. Her supply of foreign exchange is practically exhausted.

There are great sources of all these materials but iron in the Dutch East Indies, but Japan cannot afford to pay for them. If she is to continue her Chinese campaign she must get the materials without paying; that is, she must take over the Dutch East Indies and make them into Japanese colonies.

This is where we come in. The Dutch Indies, with adjacent British Malay, are the sources of over 90 per cent of our rubber. It is not probable that Hitler, even if victorious in Europe this summer, will turn actively toward the Americas this fall. It is very likely that Japan intends to push in on the sources of our rubber supply while the European Axis Powers make faces at us. And it is quite likely that if Hitler beats down or seriously cripples England, the Japanese will jump on the Philippines.

France Gets Half Price for Mules.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6 (AP).—The French Purchasing Commission, which bought 350 Missouri mules for the army before France made peace with Germany, received only half price for them. Mules brought $55 to $155; horses $35 to $85.

'Henri' Tells Inside Story of Allied Debacle

Bobs Up in London With Interesting if Unverified Version of Flanders.

By ROBERT J. CASEY

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

LONDON, Aug. 6.

"FOR want of a nail—or want of a shoe—for want of a rider—"

Henri, not so long ago, was one of those mysterious strangers who kept running into you in Brussels or Amsterdam or Luxembourg. He was always willing to dish out little odds and ends of interesting but useless gossip, willing also—and able—to cross-question you about what you might have discovered about the war, such as it was at the time. He was deeply sympathetic and humanitarian, was Henri—the sort of man to whom anybody's comment on any subject seemed to have peculiar significance. You suspected him of having something to do with the French intelligence service. It was quite apparent in so-called neutral countries that large numbers of German tourists had similar ideas about him. But you never knew for certain. Even now you couldn't be sure.

Henri showed up yesterday at one of those places in Fleet street where you meet so many people you used to see in the neighborhood of the Maginot Line. He looked just as important and just as mysterious as he ever did. And, as always, he was eager to give out and possibly to absorb information.

Maybe Yes, Maybe No.

And so, presumably for the first time, this end of the world heard version No. 57 of what happened in Flanders. Maybe it's true, maybe not. Admittedly, the source is one requiring plenty of investigation. Henri seemed to recognize its worth as well as its deficiencies when he began his recital.

"Sorry I can't give you documentary evidence on this," he said. "And maybe it's going to be hard to check on things that happened over in Northern France before Belgium went out. You know it's going to be hard to find witnesses."

Nobody offered any argument about that.

"I was there myself," he went on. "I had come out of Brussels and was making a report to headquarters on the Northern armies. I got there just about the time the big breakup started.

In Front of Sedan.

"You've heard a lot about the disorganization of the French troops in front of Sedan. Most of these reports are correct. No use arguing about them. But what nobody has bothered to talk about since is that there was one time when reorganization was possible, when it looked like we were going to be able to pinch out the pocket—like we had a chance to win.

"The Allied armies in the North weren't beaten. The evacuation of Dunkerque proved that. Until they were deserted and surrendered they went on fighting. There was a time in those last days of May when the Germans were actually stopped in their drive for the channel port. That was when masses of 75's were working point-blank against Hitler's masses of tanks, and holding them back.

"Over on their sector, the British had been pushed back along with the rest of the armies, but their line was intact. They hadn't lost much material. Their morale was good.

"I don't know what history is going to say about Gen. Gaston Billotte, who was in command of the armies of the North. Things happened so quickly it is going to be difficult to get the proper perspective. But I do know what men said who were with him during the tough going. There was no defeatism about him. He had the idea that the Allies could beat the Germans and he made the men under him believe the same thing. He must have made them believe it. Troops must have the best morale in the world before they will coun-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ALL RUMANIAN GROUPS UNITED IN OPPOSING HUNGARY'S CLAIM

Deadlock Over Transylvania Foreshadowed—Strong Sentiment for Coalition Government to Flatly Reject Demands.

By LELAND STOWE

(The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.)

BUCHAREST, Aug. 6.

ON the eve of the opening of direct negotiations with Hungary over the Transylvanian problem, Rumanians of all classes and the most conflicting political allegiances are unanimously opposed to the cession of any portion of this rich borderland province. It is increasingly doubtful whether the exposed Gigurtu Government can reach any acceptable compromise with Budapest. Moreover, any succeeding Rumanian Cabinet would have to be formed on a program flatly rejecting territorial changes in Transylvania.

After years of internal political dissensions, the Rumanian people are united on this issue. It is perhaps the only question upon which agreement exists between the pro-Nazi, anti-Semitic Iron Guard—who remain reluctantly associated with the present Government—and the leaders of the suppressed Peasant and Liberal parties. The latter have rallied around Dr. Juliu Maniu, who was the respected chief of the former Rumanian Peasant party. A strong movement is developing for a coalition, "no surrender" cabinet, headed by Dr. Maniu and participated in by all the nation."

The Rumanians are united against sacrificing Transylvania because they feel that their moral and historical claims to most of this province are unchallengeable. The Rumanian population there is almost double that of the Hungarian population. In addition, the vast feudal estates on which hundreds of thousands of peasants were kept in virtual serfdom by medieval-minded Hungarian aristocrats were cut up by the far more liberal Rumanian governments, and Transylvanian peasants, for the first time in their lives, became owners of the land which they tilled—indeed, for the first time in centuries.

This is why there is no widespread popular demand in Transylvania for return to Hungarian rule and this is why the Transylvanian question constitutes an international hornets' nest. Talk of an exchange of populations also seems hopeless because 1,500,000 Hungarians could not be moved over into Hungary proper without completely upsetting that country's economy. In short, Transylvania looks like an almost insoluble problem and there appears slight prospect for any settlement being reached by Rumania and Hungary before the Sept. 15 deadline which Hitler is reported to have set at Salzburg.

Some believe that the Rumanian people's united opposition to cession of Transylvanian territory may give King Carol a unique opportunity. If the King could assemble a truly representative coalition Government, such a Cabinet might be strong enough to tell Hitler that land would not be ceded to Hungary at any cost and that, as an alternative, Berlin would have to consider a most unwelcome peasant unrest which would present disturbing opportunities for Soviet propaganda and intervention — something which the Nazi dictatorship would not view with indifference.

According to another view, Hitler is portrayed as more concerned over the 700,000 Germans who inhabit Transylvania than he is over the Rumanian majority and the Hungarian minority. It is suggested that the foreshadowed deadlock in the Rumanian-Hungarian negotiations may not displease the Fuehrer and that he may plan to impose a solution by decree, an autonomous Transylvania on the model of little Slovakia which was sliced off former Czecho-Slovakia. This possibility cannot be discounted so long as no compromise solution is in sight.

On the other hand, the establishment of a Transylvanian buffer state would so seriously reduce Rumania's geographical and economic strength that the chief aim of any Bucharest government must be to avoid such a national catastrophe. Undeniably, the Rumanians have strong cards, both moral and political, if the King can find a government and leaders who are bold enough to play them. The demand for this kind of national leadership is becoming more insistent here daily. The realization grows that statesmanship alone can save Rumania from a calamitous partition. Everyone knows that such statesmanship must be exercised within the next five weeks, or it will probably be too late.

U. S. NAVY SQUADRON MAKES CRUISE SOUTH OF EQUATOR

HONOLULU, Aug. 6 (AP). — A powerful squadron of the United States fleet visited waters below the Equator in the vicinity of Jarvis Island in a 10-day cruise completed last Friday.

The concentration of eight battleships, five cruisers and several of destroyers was headed by the flagship Pennsylvania, with Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief, aboard.

The ships left Lahaina Roads July 19. They cruised in the vicinity of Christmas Island, Kingman Reef and Jarvis.

Hitler's Envoy To France Has Difficult Task

Otto Abetz Directed To Seek Solution Of Civic, Political Chaos.

By WALLACE R. DEUEL

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.

A BRIEF glance into France's troubled future was afforded today when it was made known that Otto Abetz, the German Foreign Office's plenipotentiary in France, left for Paris this morning after a series of conferences, including at least one discussion with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler himself.

Abetz returns to France—he has been in Paris most of the time since the Germans occupied the city—with the rank of Ambassador which Hitler has only just conferred on him. He is not, however, "German Ambassador to France," but "a German Ambassador in France." His official title is "plenipotentiary of the Foreign Office with the military commander in France."

Conditions in France are still so chaotic that Abetz has received only the most general kind of instructions. It seems to be the case, however, that he has a free hand to see what can be done toward encouraging whatever elements there may now be in Paris, capable of at least beginning a political reintegration of the country, which is stricken by a severe attack of civic paralysis.

Paris a Big Issue.

In this connection, the possibility that the Vichy Government may transfer its seat to Paris or Versailles appears to be still under consideration. Thus far the Nazis have not acceded to French requests that German troops first evacuate the city or "make themselves inconspicuous." The French contend Communists in Paris might gain the upper hand in the absence of a central French authority there. The Germans scoff at this and say they suspect Vichy really fears deveolpment of a strong nationalistic and socialistic movement in the capital. They also say that it will be militarily impossible to abandon the railway system centering at Paris.

In any event, Abetz is as well qualified as anyone that Hitler could send to Paris to deal with

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

WHAT IS FULL-COVERAGE INSURANCE?

AAA

Many car owners think that the insurance they get when they finance a car is Full-Coverage Insurance. Usually the only insurance you get is that required by the finance company or bank to protect its investment until your car is paid for—some form of collision, fire and theft.

To have Full-Coverage Automobile Insurance, you need all this and more, too—you need bodily injury and property damage liability protection. To be sure you get Full-Coverage protection, place your insurance here where you save money, get a broader policy and more prompt claim service — Action when you need it.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"What An Outfit!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatc

YOUR editorial on the St. Louis delegation in the Legislature, "What An Outfit!" was most welcome. Now make your suggestions as to how better men can be had. You published a letter of mine on Jan. 14, wherein I suggested that industry make its personnel available to government in order to improve the quality of men in government and to make government more truly representative of the whole people.

Neither the men now in office, nor the people who put them there are at fault. A government will be as good or as bad as the men available.

Many people condemn the President for permitting grafting officials and political spoilsmen to sabotage what might otherwise be worthwhile economic reforms, and they optimistically expect Mr. Willkie to do better. I would like to point out that the execution of government is largely in the hands of petty officials, elective and appointive, and that if the source of supply of these men is limited to unethical political opportunists, no man in the White House can give us good government.

Earning a living is necessarily the primary interest of most men. When government and industry are separate, as with our present system of capitalism, few men are available to government except those who seek to exploit it for their personal enrichment.

Unless capitalism can correct this fault, we must turn to some form of Socialism so that the same men normally engaged in economic enterprises will automatically comprise government.

RICHARD P. NEVILLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"WHAT AN OUTFIT!" is the kind of editorial that all newspapers should print. It shows the types of hoodlums that can run for high public office. Were it not for courageous editorials such as the Post-Dispatch prints, a lot of voters would go to the polls and help put such characters in commanding position.

It is high time for the youth of this nation to come out in full force. With the youth, we must call in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Optimists, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions' clubs, and the churches.

I am sure that if vigilant groups marshal their forces, and their civic pride, and consider voting a real opportunity, we will have the proper kind of officials instead of Rat Alley frequenters.

EDITORIAL PAGE READER.

"Nothing Short of Hitlerism."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT kind of editorial is this coming from the Post-Dispatch ("The Necessity for Conscription")? I thought the Post-Dispatch stood for democracy.

A country conscripting men in time of peace to create a standing army of millions of men is no longer a democracy.

It is imperialistic and nothing short of Hitlerism. L. HOWARD.

That Blurb for Truman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM inclosing a piece of mail I have just received. It is a speech by Senator Schwellenbach of Washington praising Senator Truman of Missouri, sent out with the frank of Senator Barkley of Kentucky. It says "Not Printed at Government Expense," but it cost the Government something to carry such political propaganda through the mail.

WILLIAM WOODING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

INCLOSED is a Truman boost letter which came to me free of charge through a congressional frank. I hope you can make use of it. E. D. T.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS was mailed at Government expense. It is a glaring example of how the opponents of a candidate pay for his campaign whether they want to or not.

F. M.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IS it too late to lambaste this piece of impertinence (see inclosed tout for Harry Truman)? I am sorry it has come so near the primary that it makes answer difficult. E. G.

McDaniel vs. McReynolds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH reference to the Committee for McDaniel for Governor, I was shocked to see the names of some of our best citizens. Everyone knows that McDaniel is the St. Louis machine's choice.

If such men as these lend their influence to a political ring, how can we ever expect to have clean, honest government in Missouri?

DISCOURAGED VOTER.

The Century Electric Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY compliments on your editorial entitled "Disregard for Labor's Rights." Also to the board of directors of the League of Women Shoppers, Jean Douglass, president, for its investigation.

We have not forgotten the South Chicago massacre and scores of others. Many bosses don't care for the Wagner Act, wage and hour law or anything else of the sort. Long live the Post-Dispatch; fair play to the worker!

MICHAEL CAMPION.
Gillespie, Ill.

WHAT IS OUR FOREIGN POLICY?

There was a noticeable drop in bellicose actions and utterances in official circles after the great outburst of public disapproval roused by the President's reckless speech at Charlottesville on June 10. Mr. Roosevelt learned then that he had seriously misjudged the temper of the American people.

Is the memory of this salutary lesson beginning to fade? It would seem so, in view of the concerted campaign to win approval for the sale of 50 or 60 "aged" destroyers to the British.

Gen. Pershing's speech of Sunday was no isolated episode. It was part of an effort to rouse sentiment for the destroyer deal. Secretary Hull congratulated Pershing after the address. Acting Secretary Welles indorsed it as "worthy of serious thought and study." Feelers from the White House looking to congressional action on the destroyers are reported.

Just what is going on? Is the administration so committed to aiding Britain that it would weaken the country's defenses (since no actual surplus of destroyers exists, and 150 more are to be built), and risk an act of war in doing so? Just what, in short, is the administration's foreign policy?

The European game of power politics is a miasma of conflicting nationalisms, economic rivalries and fierce inherited hatreds. This Republic, since the days of the Revolution, has kept rigidly out of that deadly game, save for one tragic venture which brought the heartfelt national resolve of "Never again." It was proved then that while America could win a European war (and even that is not true today), it could not preserve European peace.

Yet the statesmen at Washington seem to have a finger in every foreign pie. They blast away at peacebreakers in all quarters of the world, apparently oblivious to what the future may bring. They hold out hopes of help to the combatants which their own laws and the people's mandate will not let them deliver. The theory that America must police the world still creeps into statements on foreign policy.

The British would welcome these destroyers, to be sure, as help in defense against the Nazi threat. Similarly, they welcomed American destroyers in 1917, when Admiral Sims' squadron began operations from British bases months before the A. E. F. went overseas. But destroyers were not enough in 1917, and certainly they will not be enough in 1940. The interventionists will then be tempted to urge sending more ships, sending planes, sending men. The camel will be following its nose into the tent.

Furthermore, it would seem the destroyer transfer is forbidden under the 1917 law which Attorney-General Jackson cited several weeks ago, when it was proposed to sell 20 torpedo boats to Britain. This law says:

> During a war in which the United States is a neutral nation, it shall be unlawful to send out of the jurisdiction of the United States any vessel built as a vessel of war with any intent that such vessel shall be delivered to a belligerent.

No attempt was made to change this law after the speedboat project failed. Are we now witnessing a build-up for its repeal?

The defense program commands universal support, and Congress wins popular approval by voting enormous funds to arm the country. Certainly the task of safeguarding the areas of our own immediate interest against aggression is a big enough one. Yet disturbing rumors of adventures afar still circulate in Washington. The United States may challenge Japanese expansion in the Orient, some whispers say. Others assert that it may be found desirable to send armed forces to Europe "later."

Congress is doing a business-like job in defense legislation, but why aren't more questions being asked? Why has no clear statement of aims and methods come from the White House? Why aren't the campaign speakers warming up to this subject, the most vital of any before the American people?

It is the most vital, not only because of the sacrifice in lives and money that war involves, but also because of the inevitable curtailment of social progress, the proudest achievement of the Roosevelt administration, if we enter the conflict.

Our people hope that Britain will stave off the impending Nazi attack. They approve sending every legitimate and practicable form of help that our arms manufacturers can provide. They will pay higher taxes and willingly make sacrifices so that America may be secure. But they do not want to strip those defenses for doubtful aid to England, nor, above all, do they want to enter Europe's fiery furnace.

The destroyer episode shows that it is time for some clear-cut statements from the White House and a full-dress debate on foreign policy.

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AN EXCELLENT PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.

Mayor Dickmann yesterday opened the $500,000 Chippewa street underpass to traffic, thus adding it to the half-dozen similar structures built, with the aid of Federal funds, as part of the city's grade-crossing elimination program. Work will begin soon on an underpass that will carry Gravois avenue traffic under the Missouri Pacific tracks.

Every penny invested in this program will pay incalculable dividends in public safety. It will be carried on, we hope, until the last grade crossing in St. Louis has been eliminated.

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Among the sturdy tillers of the soil with whom Mr. Willkie threshed out farm problems at Des Moines were Gov. Stassen and Congressman Joe Martin and that Kansas banana king, John D. M. Hamilton.

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"OLD DOC COOK."

What a row it was! Literally, it shook the world from ivory tower to the old-fashioned saloon, from storied campus to the simple annals of the village green. Dinner tables rocked. Sedate parlors gasped. Discussions over the highball, in the merry court of carousal, not infrequently ended in earnest, though futile, swings at the jaw. And all through the vast field of the daily and periodical press rolled thunderous theses of excoriation and glorification.

Never before, or since, was the North Pole swept by such gales of publicity as in the yellowing leaf of 1909's explosive autumn.

For a brief, feted minute, he was Dr. Frederick A. Cook, following his electrifying announcement that he had reached the pole. Five days later came Admiral Peary's message of discovery, and the war was on. Presently the first claimant became "Doc" Cook, following the disavowal of scientific societies that had wined and dined him and proclaimed him with citations. As he floundered impecuniously around the vaudeville circuit, soliciting lecture engagements at whatever percentage might be had, the shabby sobriquet of "Old Doc Cook" probated in lethal irony his fallen estate.

In still shoddier sequence, the once-acclaimed explorer engaged in the dubious promotion of an apocryphal oil bonanza, was convicted of using the mails to defraud, disappeared in the eclipse of a prison, served his sentence, was awarded the empty solace of a presidential parole, and marked time for the release of death that has finally come.

Before the North Pole, there was the classic climb of Mount McKinley that had so long defiantly mocked the skill and reckless courage of the exploring clan. But there, too, as in the polar conquest, the proofs were insufficient, there was the whispered accusation of forgery, and the feat was never officially validated.

Professional impostor or victim of self-deception? Possibly the psychoanalyst may resolve the doubt—if doubt there is.

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DISCRIMINATION IS NEEDED.

J. Edgar Hoover's list of some of the forms of fifth column sabotage to national defense, actual and projected, is a shocking thing.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation told a national conference of Federal and state law enforcement agencies in Washington yesterday that Government agents had found emery dust in airplane motors and destructive metal in the power plants of naval vessels. FBI agents, he added, had discovered plans to place chemicals in boilers, "with the idea of creating wholesale destruction." Incendiary bombs no larger than a cigar have been designed, he said.

There is only one thing to do with such treachery, and that is to stamp it out and make its perpetrators pay the penalty of the law. If there are subversive schools for teaching large-scale destruction of life and property, they should be discovered and broken up. As for "innocent" organizations, which become involved through activities of their members, these times should be their own warning. It behooves such organizations to clean their houses.

However, the FBI doubtless sees that it must distinguish between philosophical dissenters and saboteurs. The political thinker who disagrees with prevailing ideas is well within his rights under the United States Constitution. The Bill of Rights specifically guarantees freedom of thought and expression. Obviously, that is what we are arming ourselves to protect. If in our zealousness we trample human rights, we have lost what we seek to shield before we are called to fire a shot for their defense.

Every plotter against the national defense and the safety of workers in manufacturing plants and utilities should be landed in prison as speedily as he can be apprehended and convicted under the law. But those who merely differ on political theory should be carefully protected against both official and private injustices. The situation calls for discrimination of the most searching sort.

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APOSTROPHE TO THE RADIO.

One hundred million Americans listened to 45,000,000 radio sets last year, according to the president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

We can guess what a racket those sets would make if all were turned on full force at the same time. It would probably break every ear drum on Mars.

The statistics on all the moon-spoon-June songs emanating from them would be just as appalling; also the figures on those heart-wrenching, tear-jerking, blood-curdling serials, not to mention the more fatuous "commercials."

And yet we pay a tribute to the radio. But for it, we would have go to New York to hear the latest Cole Porter hit or Toscanini's version of the Beethoven Third. It has given us "Information, Please" and the baseball scores on Sunday afternoon. It has brought the statesmen of Europe and the politicians of Washington into the parlor. Above all, it has given us a little button with which we can banish anything and anybody.

So all hail the radio!

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THE AUTO WORKERS ARE STILL IN SESSION.

The Democratic factotums, who in spite of all their hurrying and scurrying, were unable to give the Chicago hotel-keepers the five-day convention they had promised, should have turned to the CIO's United Automobile Workers for advice.

The Auto Workers came to town a week ago Monday, intending to close their sessions in time for Friday's early evening trains. And they are still here. A collection was taken up Saturday for those delegates whose room and meal money was running low.

When 550 men devote a four-hour executive session to raising the per capita tax from 37½ cents to 40 cents a month, it may look like a case of the mountain laboring. But the delegates, jealous of their union's democracy, insist on discussing everything down to an organizer's expense account.

And their convention-mountain has produced more than a mouse. It has, for instance, put an end to that old filmflam about Communist domination. Those who sought exemption for the Russians from a resolution condemning the various totalitarianisms were able to muster only a handful of votes and got a scolding for the effort.

A more important decision was reached when, by an overwhelming vote, the convention supported the stand of the union's executive board in favor of a third term for the President, rather than that of John L. Lewis, who climbed out on a limb in the hope of wringing new promises from the White House.

The pro-Roosevelt resolution, however, was not a blank check. Based on past performances, it was an indorsement of New Deal social gains, and certainly not an approval of possible future war policies. It seems a fairly accurate reflection of all labor sentiment.

These resolutions were not placed before the delegates in cut-and-dried form for perfunctory approval. They are the result of free-for-all debates. There was no steam-roller at the Jefferson. There is more than one union that might well take the Auto Workers as an example.

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READER'S DIGEST IN SPANISH.

That eminently useful little magazine, Reader's Digest, which has blazed a now widely traveled trail in periodical publishing, is embarking on a venture of much promise. It is going to publish a monthly edition in the Spanish language for circulation in South and Central America. In addition to the usual digests of articles from the magazines of the United States, the Spanish edition will contain excerpts from Latin American publications.

Avowedly a "good will" enterprise, launched at a time when hemispheric solidarity is an urgent need, the new edition will be a non-profit affair, the publishers say. To start distribution, they are asking North Americans to send in good will subscriptions for persons in like occupations in Central and South America. It sounds like good business, good diplomacy and promises good results.

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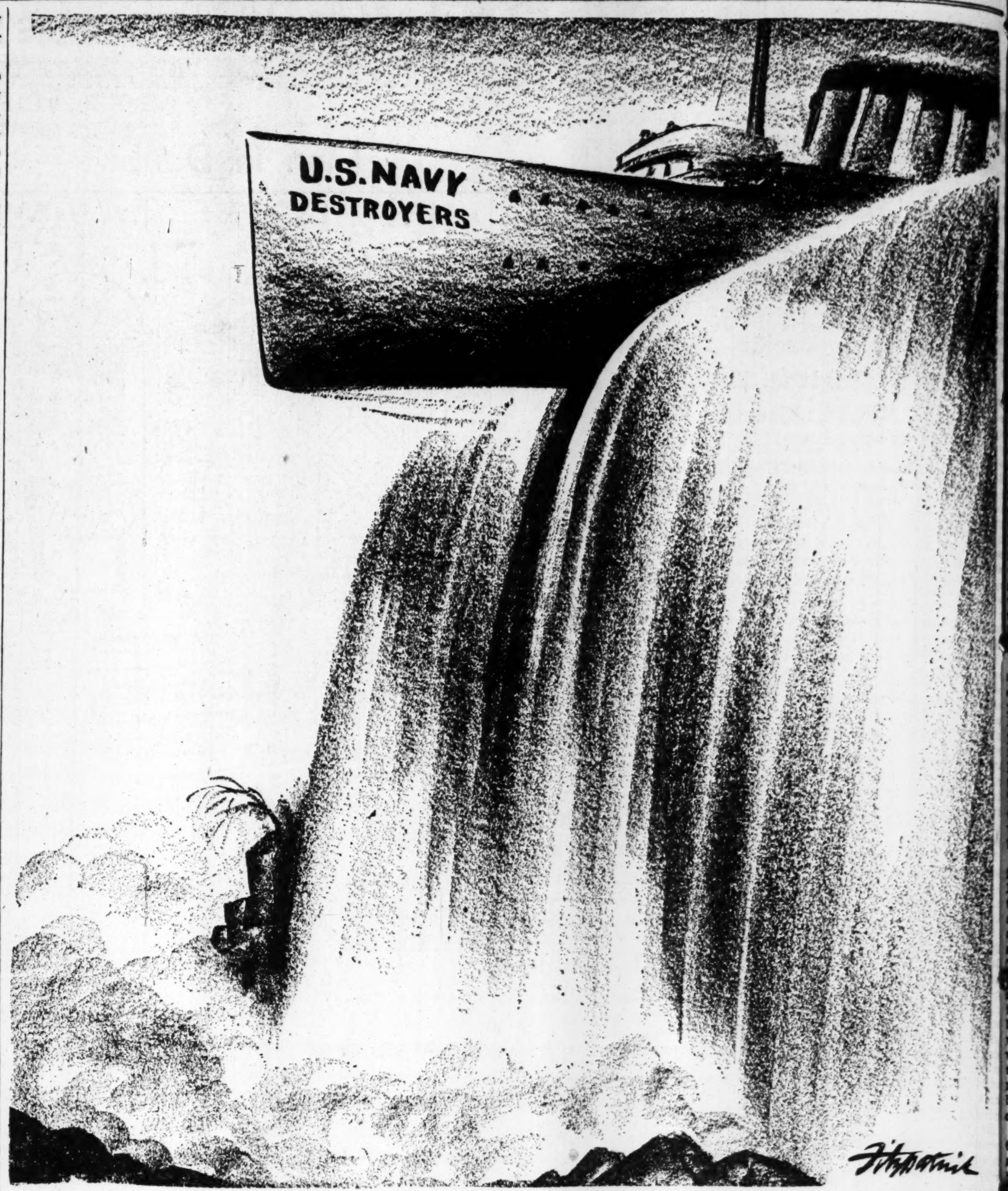
Those British sea gulls are acting strangely; seems as if they were giving Adolf the bird.



FIRST EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

Union Electric and the Post-Dispatch

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Failure of North American's new president to persuade SEC to hold public hearings on affairs of subsidiary causes magazine to recall how these were disclosed by reporter; procedure held to be similar to grand jury inquiry; other affiliates under investigation.

From Time.

NINE months ago, thin-faced, two-fisted Oilman Edward L. Shea left the vice-presidency of Tidewater Associated Oil Co. to head a $940,000,000 utility holding company system, Harrison Williams' North American Co. Oilman Shea knew he was moving into a trouble spot. Firecrackers had exploded under North American for nearly two years, and one of the new man's presumptive duties was to stop the noise. But the explosions did not even taper off.

The explosions came from St. Louis, where the $257,000,000 Union Electric Co., one of its crack subsidiaries, earns for North American about $6,000,000 a year. Across the street from Union Electric on Twelfth boulevard stands the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the great Pulitzer newspaper, whose mission is policing the community.

P.-D.'s public utility reporter, a thin-haired A. E. F. sergeant named Sam Shelton, had long been convinced that Union Electric was buying politicians. Two years ago, he got a break when Union Electric's moose-tall, aristocratic president, Louis H. Egan, eased out a vice-president named Oscar Funk.

Funk, who had handled Union Electric's expense accounts, knew where more bodies were buried than a Nazi concentration camp-keeper. Shelton went after him, got his story and scampered to SEC.

SEC began a secret investigation, and Sam Shelton began a series of exclusive stories that kept Post-Dispatch readers in a state of mixed rage and amusement. From testimony in trials that resulted it appeared that: In eight years Union Electric's Lobbyist Albert Laun and his friends had developed a slush fund of at least $575,000 which never appeared on Union Electric's books. (This was done through kickbacks from lawyers, insurance companies, etc.—Editor's note.)

This money went into the campaign funds of candidates for every office in Union Electric's territory, from Alderman to Governor of Missouri. Laun, reported Shelton, kept his list of bribes under a carpet in his office. On information supplied by SEC, Al Laun went to Leavenworth three months ago, and Frank Boehm, formerly executive vice-president, is now on trial for perjury in Federal court. (Subsequently, Boehm was convicted of perjury, fined $4000 and sentenced to five years' imprisonment by Federal Judge Moore.) Since the SEC hearings began, Union Electric's Missouri tax assessments have been upped 27 per cent.

As these disclosures popped, North American, traditionally aloof from the management details of its subsidiaries, slowly decided that an investment-trust posture toward Union Electric would no longer suffice. Its then President James Francis Fogarty first replaced (but kept on salary) Union Electric officers Egan ($58,000), Boehm ($41,000) and Laun ($16,800). A few months later, all three resigned and two other officers were demoted. Meanwhile, President Fogarty himself moved upstairs, and Ed Shea moved in.

After a few months, Ed Shea had heard enough explosions to want to put himself on record. After 21 months of investigation, SEC was not yet through with Union Electric, had ordered North American to consider itself under inquiry, too, and was furthermore planning to extend the inquiry to other North American subsidiaries in Iowa and Illinois.

Shea therefore appealed direct to SEC. For the sake of North American's security holders, he asked that SEC make public its secret records on Union Electric, and hold any future hearings in the open.

Chairman Frank refused. SEC will not help Mr. Shea solve his problem. Likening SEC preliminary investigations to those of a grand jury, Chairman Frank said the testimony was all ex parte, its publication might injure innocent men. To this reply, Chairman Frank added a significant recollection.

Over a year ago, SEC had planned to make its proceedings public, but President Fogarty, who is still an officer of the North American, had persuaded SEC to keep them private. Oilman Shea, in his anxiety to get to the bottom of the St. Louis scandals, was now reversing that view. It appeared that North American really had a new (if uncomfortable) boss.

Why Conscription Is Required

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE Times-Dispatch is as opposed to hysteria as anyone, but it regards selective military service as indispensable in the emergency with which the country is confronted. It hopes that the Burke-Wadsworth bill, or something like it, will be passed.

Anti-New Dealers should reflect that the bill is sponsored in Congress by two of Mr. Roosevelt's bitterest critics. Hence it can hardly be considered a plot to give him tremendous additional authority.

Why is this bill necessary? It is necessary chiefly for the reason that Congress has voted billions upon billions for mechanical equipment with which to defend America, but has made hardly any provision for getting the trained manpower to operate these ships, planes, tanks and guns.

Can the men be secured through the present method of voluntary enlistment? Apparently not. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, has testified that the army will not reach its small authorized strength of 275,000 before next spring, by the voluntary method now in force.

It is proper that conscientious objectors be exempted from military service. It is not proper, by any means, that the unemployed should be inducted into service in larger numbers than the employed.

In the first place, the morale of an army composed largely of jobless men would be low, since it would not be representative of the country as a whole, and would not include an adequate cross-section of every class of society.

In the second place, if the unemployed got the idea that they were being pushed into the front lines, and the well-to-do were being left at home, they would not respond adequately to the call to serve their country.

"Universal" service is what its name implies, with every citizen willingly responding to his country's call, and no discrimination shown as between rich and poor. It should be instituted as promptly as possible.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Kansas Loses Its Children

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette

IN the last 10 years, Kansas has lost 82,000 population. Mostly, the loss was due to the drouth. Most of the loss is in far Western Kansas and at least 50,000 of it never should have been out there.

The Dust Bowl problem affects the western fifth of Kansas, and no more. That is a grazing country that has been turned too largely to wheat, and in the dry cycles, wheat fails, the dust rises from the plowed ground where the wheat roots no longer hold the dust and the wilderness comes back.

But quite apart from Western Kansas, it is interesting to know that the population of this State has been practically static for two generations. We gain a hundred thousand in one decade and lose a hundred thousand, sometimes 200,000, in the next. But we remain a State between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000. Other states have added millions while Kansas has remained as she was after the boom of the '80s collapsed in the '90s.

Why is this?

* * *

Well, it's anyone's guess. Maybe it is the weather. We have, ordinarily, a variation between summer and winter of 110 to 125 degrees; a few parching hot summer days, 110 degrees and more above, and a few winter days of 10 degrees and more below. Maybe that is it, though the spring and autumn climate of Kansas is incomparable.

Maybe it is the railroad rates. We lie in the trough between the Rocky Mountain rate and the Missouri Valley rate and can't ship goods without paying excess railroad tolls. Our mineral resources do not build up industrial centers. Most of our crops are taken by other states for processing, wheat and meat, for instance, because railroad rates cramp us.

Maybe it is our Puritan inheritance, and people don't like to come and live with us because we are rather straightlaced.

But anyway, here we are, a million and a half, sometimes a million and two-thirds, and we don't even keep our babies. We have sent enough young men and women out of this State who, if they stayed here, would boost our population to 2,500,000.

But as soon as the kids get out of their rompers, they skip for the borders and help to build up other communities, and the Kansas boys and girls have done a very good job.

At that, we are happy here, a free people who are content to live in small towns and small farms that make a rural state.

FIGHTING SHIPS IN DIPLOMACY.

From the Detroit Free Press.

THE probability that Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and the Japanese, who have nothing in common beyond a desire to aggrandize their countries, will hit it off well indefinitely would seem remote.

Yet they can do a vast amount of damage to the United States in a very few years without even firing a shot at it. They can do it by economic pressure in world markets.

That is why we cannot afford to lose any time in bringing our armed forces to a condition where they will be able to support our demands for a square deal, which they are not capable of doing in their present neglected and run down state.

Admiral Nelson said that his fighting ships were "the best negotiators in Europe." The fighting ships of the United States should be made the best negotiators in the world.

y WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

s Loses Its Children

e Emporia (Kan.) Gazette

10 years, Kansas has lost 82,000 Mostly, the loss was due to Most of the loss is in far West- and at least 50,000 of it never been out there.

Bowl problem affects the west- Kansas, and no more. That is a try that has been turned too wheat, and in the dry cycles, the dust rises from the plowed re the wheat roots no longer ist and the wilderness comes

apart from Western Kansas, it g to know that the population has been practically static for ions. We gain a hundred thou- decade and lose a hundred thou- mes 200,000, in the next. But a State between 1,500,000 and ther states have added millions s has remained as she was after the '80s collapsed in the '90s. is?

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DRESSED in an ante bellum period gown of deep cream colored satin, Miss Jane Westphalen will walk through a flower-bordered aisle in the living room of her parents' home this evening to be married at the fireplace to Byron Everett Gray.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner J. Westphalen, [illegible]63 Pershing avenue, will be preceded by Mr. Gray's sisters, Miss Ethel as maid of honor, and Miss Helen as bridesmaid, and by four ushers, Arthur K. Howell Jr., Charles Feuerbacher, Fred Schultz and Lewis Hardy. Alfred Gray is to be his brother's best man.

The setting for the 8 o'clock ceremony, to be attended by relatives and about 75 close friends, will be candle lit. Candles in tall standards have been arranged at each side of the improvised altar where Easter lilies and greenery are used in profusion. White gladiolas are clustered on the piano and small tables. The bride, on the arm of her father who is to give her in marriage, will descend the smilax-wound stairway, its newel posts marked by lilies and gladiolas, and walk the length of the living room to the altar. The Rev. Albert J. Norris of Bethel Lutheran Church will officiate.

Miss Ethel Gray and her sister are to wear marquisette gowns over taffeta, the maid of honor in yellow and the bridesmaid in blue. Made with full skirts and short puffed sleeves, the frocks are trimmed from their square necklines to hems with rows of narrow lace tinted to match the marquisette. The young women will carry yellow daisies and blue delphinium and will wear delphinium blossoms in their hair.

The bride's entire costume reflects the fashion of another era. Her gown is made with a close fitting pointed basque, the upper part shirred into a square neckline with a heading above, and short puffed sleeves also finished with shirring. The very full skirt falls wide over hoops and ends in a train. Instead of a coronet, tonight's bride is to wear a deep cream tulle poke bonnet to which the matching tulle veil is fastened. Beneath the brim, where the modesty veil is attached, the hair line is softened by a row of lilies of the valley. The bride's flowers are to be white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Westphalen's gown is pale turquoise blue crepe, with which she will have lavender orchids. The bridegroom's mother will wear dusty rose crepe and white orchids.

More than 100 addiitonal guests are expected for the weddinig reception at 8:30 o'clock. After greeting the reeciving line they will be served in the dining room and in the garden. Two tables have been arranged, one in the dining room, where the centerpiece is to be a crystal epergne filled with gardenias and bouvardia surrounded by crystal candelabra, and the other out-of-doors where the flower-trimmed wedding cake will be served on a glass topped table by the light of hurricane lamps.

Mr. Gray, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Gray, 3 Edgewood road, will take his bride to Swampscott, Mass., for their wedding trip. They will be guests at the New Ocean House. On their return they will occupy an apartment in the Gatesworth until fall when they plan to find a home of their own.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Sweetbriar College for two years, completing her studies at the Kroeger School of Music here. She made her debut at a reception in the autumn of 1938 and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. Mr. Gray is a graduate of Country Day School and attended Lehigh University.

* * *

Return From Michigan.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KING GARDNER, 14 Upper Ladue road, and their children returned Saturday from Northport Point, Mich., where they spent July.

Mr. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Gardner Hawes, 1 Wydown terrace, is visiting Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein Jr., 48 Portland place, at her summer residence at Lake of the Woods, Kenora, Ont.

Dozier L. Gardner, 24 Washington terrace, left today for La Jolla, Cal., to join his wife and children, Carol and Dozier Jr., at their summer home. They will all return in September.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Collins, 151 North Clay avenue, Ferguson, are visiting Mrs. Albert E. White, 325 Westgate avenue, at her summer home in Grand Haven, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be home Sunday. Their young daughter, Ann Day Collins, is visiting her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Collins, 6453 Cecil avenue.

* * *

Return From Canada.

MR. and MRS. ARDEN J. MUMMERT, 6901 Kingsbury boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, returned Saturday from Canada, where they had been vacationing at Devil's Gap Lodge on the Lake of the Woods. Miss Mummert left a week later than her parents and went north with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier, 6601 Waterman avenue, and their daughter, Miss Betty Lewis Frazier, who have been spending the season at their summer home on an island in McGregor Bay, off Georgian Bay, Ontario. The Mummert family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frazier before leaving Canada. The Fraziers are expected home Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., 7625 Wydown boulevard, returned Sunday from Staaps Ranch at Ward, Colo. They left several weeks ago and spent some time in Yellowstone National Park. Their young son, T. Frank III, visited his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Pitcairn, 6333 Ellenwood avenue, during his parents' absence.

* * *

To Take Western Trip.

DR. AND MRS. RALPH L. THOMPSON, 7408 York drive, will leave Thursday for a month's trip through the West. Their itinerary will include Glacier National Park, Seattle and Portland. In San Francisco they will visit the Golden Gate Exposition and then continue South to spend several days with Mrs. Thompson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bell, who have given up their home in New York and have been living in Hollywood for the last six months.

Mrs. Thompson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Schuyler, have planned a trip to New Mexico. They will leave St. Louis Aug. 15.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Kingsbury place, left today for their summer home on Lake Sunapee, N. H. They will have as their guests for the first part of their stay there Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellenwood avenue.

* * *

Judge and Mrs. Glendy B. Arnold, 5515 Cabanne avenue, left today for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will stay at the Belvedere Hotel until September.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Verdin Langan and their two children, Lee Jr. and Jane, left last week for their home in New York. They have been visting Mrs. Langan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazlett Gross, 6 Conway lane, for several weeks.

* * *

Depart for Charlevoix.

MRS. CLARENCE HOPKINS KING of the St. Louis Country Club grounds left last week with her three children for Charlevoix, Mich., where she will spend the remainder of the season in her cottage. Mr. King will join his family for a brief stay later in the month.

Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Asa B. Wallace, and her mother, Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg of the Park Plaza, have been in Charlevoix occupying the Wallace cottage since the middle of June. Mr. Wallace has spent several week ends with Mrs. Wallace and the children since they have been away.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fox, 17 Oakleigh lane, and their young son, Charles, left Friday for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will visit at the summer home of Mr. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, 6351 Pershing avenue, until after Labor day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, 9 Ridgewood road, left today for South China, Me., for a month's vacation.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Hume, 11 Carrswold, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation in Michigan. They met Mrs. Hume's sister in Chicago and went with her to Long Beach.

Miss Hume's engagement to John Renick Dixon was announced 10 days ago. The wedding is planned for early autumn.

* * *

Mrs. William B. Turman, 5152 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Emily Turman, left Sunday for Sun Valley, Idaho, where they plan to spend several weeks at Sun Valley Lodge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hocker Jr., 4719 Westminster place, have returned with their young daughter, Priscilla, from a month's visit in the East. They spent most of the time with Mrs. Hocker's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome Sands, of Cromwell, Conn.

* * *

At a tea given Sunday afternoon by Miss Clara Celeste Rochow, daughter of Charles V. Rochow, 420 Bowen street, announcement was made of her engagement to Albert Charles Hauser. About 50 friends of the engaged pair had been invited to see a collection of miniature horses which Miss Rochow has been assembling in the last few years. On entering the house, guests were presented with cards announcing that Clara and Albert were "going to follow the bridal path."

Assisting at the tea table, which was decorated with pale pink roses and baby's breath were Miss Ruth Hauser, Miss Mary Dooling, Miss Estelle and Miss Ida Finnegan, and Miss Eloise, Miss Betty and Miss Celeste Bryant.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Webster College. Her fiance attended St. Louis University after graduation from its high school. They plan to be married in February.

Mr. Hauser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hauser, 624 Holly Hills avenue.

* * *

Visiting at Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. Franklin Armstrong, 5100 Washington boulevard, left several days ago to join her sister, Mrs. Harvey Miller of New York, in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Armstrong will be absent from St. Louis until September. Mrs. Armstrong's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell, who make their home with her, departed recently for San Francisco, where they attended the Golden Gate Exposition. They are now at the Casa Manana in La Jolla, where they will visit until late in the autumn.

* * *

Miss Patricia Postar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Postar, 1369 Belt avenue, is in New York where she has been visiting friends for a week. Before returning home in three weeks she will stop in Atlanta, Ga.

Debutante of Next Season

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MISS SHEILA HATCH SHELP

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B Shelp, 14 Overbrook Estates, off Litzsinger road, who is to be one of next season's debutantes. In September she will resume her studies at Smith College, where she is a sophomore, and will be formally presented during the holidays.

JEWISH WOMEN GET SYNAGOGUE RIGHTS AFTER 2000 YEARS

Orthodox Group to Give Them Honors Long Distributed Among Men.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP).—Jewish women, the Rabbinical Association of the Hebrew Theological College has decided, are to have long-denied places of prominence in the orthodox synagogue.

The association, whose members include Jewish spiritual leaders of the United States and Canada, announced the decision yesterday and named a committee to frame the necessary ritual which will bring to an end a custom followed for 2000 years.

Rabbi Maurice Solomon of Kansas City explained: "This step is not to be considered a reform like those of the more liberal temples, but a move to strengthen the existing law and to give it an external form which would attract Jewish womanhood to the traditional synagogue."

He pointed out that, since Judaism's earliest days, women have been segregated in synagogues and denied the honors distributed among men.

Girls as young as 12 would be admitted to the synagogue as active participants in worship under one proposal offered before the association.

BARBARA HUTTON'S RED CROSS GIFTS TOTAL QUARTER MILLION

Receives Acknowledgment of $20,000 Contribution to British Organization.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 6 (AP).—Countess Haugwitz Reventlow (Barbara Hutton) last night received acknowledgment of her contribution of $20,000 to the British Red Cross Society, Order of St. John.

The latest contribution of the dime store fortune heiress brings her total for war relief to approximately a quarter million dollars.

She gave $110,000 to the American Red Cross and also supplied 12 ambulances for service in the war abroad.

TALBOT MUNDY, AUTHOR, DIES; CAME TO U. S. TO LIVE IN 1911

Native of England, He Was in British Government Service in India, Africa.

BRADENTON, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP).—Talbot Mundy, 61 years old, author and native of London, England, died in his sleep at his Anna Maria Island home Sunday night.

A graduate of England's Rugby College, Mundy was in the British Government service in India and East Africa before coming to the United States in 1911. He began writing after coming to America.

His writings include: "Told in the East," "Guns of the Gods," "The Devil's Guard," "Black Light," "Jungle Jest," "Purple Pilot," "Full Moon," "Thunder Dragon Gate," "East and West," "Old Ugly Face."

WASHINGTON F. WOOD DIES.

Last Surviving Son of New York Mayor During Civil War.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP).—Washington Fernando Wood, 70 years old, last surviving son of Fernando Wood, New York's Mayor during the Civil War, died yesterday. He was a director of the Wood Newspaper Machinery Corporation of New York and in earlier years was with the Linotype Co. of London, where he was governor of the American Club.

His brothers were Henry A. Wise Wood, inventor of modern high-speed newspaper presses; Benjamin Wood, manufacturer of newspaper dry mats, and Otis Fenner Wood, founder of the Otis F. Wood Newspaper Syndicate.

RADIO USE OF MUSIC CENTER OF DISPUTE

Broadcasters Expect Showdown — Say Cost Will Double in a Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (AP).—A showdown in the National Association of Broadcasters is expected over control of the popular music dispensed daily to millions of American radio listeners.

Factors in the picture were the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, controlling about 95 per cent of the available tunes, and Broadcast Music, Inc., the music-producing unit of the Broadcasters' Association formed to break the grip of the ASCAP.

Neville Miller, president of NAB, said the demands of ASCAP for renewing contracts the first of next year would cost broadcasters $8,700,000, double the amount paid this year.

John G. Paine, general manager of ASCAP, said he doubted it would "run more than $6,000,000 a year."

Groups within the NAB, backing the ASCAP or the BMI, competed for votes among the 1000 delegates for a stand on the question after submission of the BMI report which was on the program of this morning's business session.

Opposing Claims.

Miller, making his annual report yesterday, said the broadcasters did not object to paying a "fair and equitable" price for use of music, but demanded "the right to purchase music in a free and competitive market, the same as they purchase their other requirements."

Paine said ASCAP was merely rearranging its prices "in which our members have a dramatic right and a right to a fee," so that "each profiting organization pays a just share."

"Naturally the chain doesn't like it," he added.

He said it would take the broadcasters "25 years and $20,000,000" to build BMI into an organization comparable to ASCAP.

Paine's group controls the rights to the music of most of the famous song writers such as Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern.

Nominees' Free Time on Air.

Miller, replying to reports that Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie would ask for as much free time on the air as President Roosevelt in the coming campaign, said the broadcasting systems would give the candidates equal time for addresses. He did not directly state, however, that free time would be granted Willkie equal to that the President might use in his "fireside chats."

On today's program was an address by Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War. The convention will end tomorrow.

MOTHER ANN FRANCIS NAMED WEBSTER COLLEGE SUPERIOR

Was Dean of Women and Instructor of Education at School 15 Years Ago.

Mother Ann Francis, Superior at Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colo., for the last six years, has been appointed Superior at Webster College in Webster Groves, it was announced today.

She succeeds Mother M. Edwarda, who has been elected Reverend Mother General of the entire Loretto Order and is now stationed at the motherhouse at Nerinx, Ky.

Mother Ann Francis was dean of women and instructor in education at Webster College 15 years ago. Since then she has taught at St. Mary's Academy in Denver and at Loretto Heights College.

Webster College will open its school year Sept. 16. Dr. George F. Donovan is president of the college.

'EAST WIND' RANKS WITH SEASON'S BEST

Sigmund Romberg Show Admirably Presented in Park, Has New Baritone Discovery.

EAST WIND, an operetta in two acts, with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel, music by Sigmund Romberg. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park with these principals:

Monsieur Granier	Joseph Macaulay
Mimi	Geraldine Botkin
Claudette Fortier	Nancy McCord
Gabrielle	Helen Marshall
Julie	Nancy Healy
Rene Beauvais	Bob Lawrence
Lorraine Fortier, Claudette's cousin	Ruth Urban
Marie Martel	Vera Marshe
Paul Beauvais	Walter Cassel
Pierre Fortier, Claudette's father	Frederic Persson
Victor Cliquot	Sterling Holloway
Tsoi Tsing	Ruth Sato
Hop Sing	Al Downing
Renaud	James Gillis
Papa Goull	Douglas Leavitt

By COLVIN McPHERSON

"You're going to see a good show tonight," said a member of the Municipal Opera staff as we made our way to our seats last night for the opening of Sigmund Romberg's "East Wind." That was pleasant news and it was a right tip, too. "East Wind" is one of the better shows of the 1940 season.

It has effective drama, substantial music, variety in presentation, looks attractive and moves along smoothly, despite its 12 scenes. Last night's audience, which was not large, only 7700, thought enough of it to give six or seven curtain calls at the finish.

Moreover, there is always a real thrill when any show can introduce a new actor or singer who commands attention instantly. "East Wind" does that. Walter Cassel, a baritone who has had most of his training on radio, fits the requirements of the Municipal Theater as neatly as his French soldier's uniform fits him. An actor of assurance, he has also the kind of singing voice he can call on for anything he needs. A certain amount of masculine oomph, an intelligence to interpret his lines—there you have it. Every time he starts a song, the audience sits up and says to itself, "Here is something!"

Cassel has the hero's role as Paul Beauvais, one of two brothers in love with the same girl. "East Wind," which starts in France, moves to Indo-China and returns to Europe, is only about how the girl, Claudette Fortier, married the no-good Rene Beauvais first and went through much suffering before she found happiness with Paul. The way the authors get rid of Rene is to have him killed in a scrap with the half-caste girl, Tsoi Tsing. This is the expected solution, as obvious as catching flies with fly paper, but "East Wind" has a surprising suspense, a surprising number of electric moments as its drama unfolds.

Although the show has been staged only once previously in the park, in 1934, the music, too, has its stirring qualities and familiar ring. "It's a Wonderful World" is a fine, rollicking song for boys and girls in love. Cassel puts a great deal into "You Are My Woman" and "East Wind," he and Nancy McCord, as Claudette, team together well in "I Saw Your Eyes." Comedy songs and dance interpolations add up a comprehensive musical program, all of which is kept at an important level by Conductor Jacob Schwartzdorf. The players themselves gave him a bow at the end of the performance.

* * *

To keep their romantic drama from becoming too distressing, Hammerstein and Mandel wrote an almost separate comedy and its scenes are sandwiched in between the trying moments of "East Wind." This comedy is a tale about a goofy Frenchman, named Victor Cliquot, who wanted to sell an elephant to the Buddhists and so he bleached it or painted it white—the means is not quite clear—and palmed it off for a bag of rubies. The fraud was discovered and dark Orientals pursued Victor to Europe to kill him. But they didn't, Heaven knows why.

For the role of Victor, Municipal Opera sent to Hollywood and got that gawky greenhorn comic, Sterling Holloway. From the moment he wandered on stage last night, in Scene 3, like a forlorn and neglected ostrich, he had the audience for his own. Almost anything he says or does is funny and he says and does much before "East Wind" has settled for the night. Teamed with him is Vera Marshe, a new comedienne, a match for him in all his nonsense.

"East Wind" has many other items of value—Joseph Macaulay's splendid character portrayal of an elderly schoolmaster, Frederic Persson's equally good representation of Claudette's papa, gone to the dogs. Almost everybody goes to the poodles in "East Wind," incidentally, even the heroine herself in time. Bob Lawrence is impressive as Claudette's stray husband, Rene.

Dancing is a minor element of "East Wind" and last night was undertaken under some hazard, since the stage was slippery from the rain. Several of the principals went down and once a chorus man, representing the body in the sack, got a good thump when he was dropped to the floor.

But Ruth Sato, the Japanese-Irish dancer who plays Tsoi Tsing, does some sensuous wiggling, Lew Christensen, Alpheus Koon and Gisella Caccialanza are seen in an amusing tipsy ballet and the Debonairs, rapidly becoming characteristic of Municipal Opera, would stop the show except that their number comes at the end of the scene.

Then there are Norris Houghton's original and authentic settings, and strong singing choruses, the two dozen local dancing girls and the rest. The show even has two mechanical elephants with voices like sawing a board, which may not look quite real but can roll up their snouts and wiggle their ears like elephants. And, after all, can you?

BODY OF DEAN F. M. DEBATIN WILL BE CREMATED IN WEST

Condition of Thomas S. Duncan Jr., Also in Accident, Continues Grave.

The body of Dean Frank M. Debatin, of the University College of Washington University, who was killed in an automobile wreck in Central California Saturday afternoon, will be cremated tomorrow or Thursday at Los Angeles, the University offices announced today. A memorial service for Prof. Debatin will be held at the University in the autumn.

Mrs. Debatin, who was ill in a Los Angeles hospital at the time of the accident, has been informed of her husband's death.

The condition of Thomas S. Duncan Jr., 18-year-old Washington University student who was with Dean Debatin in the accident, continues grave. He is at a hospital in King City, Cal. His father, Prof. Duncan, who occupies the chair of Greek and Latin at the University, arrived at King City yesterday by airplane from a Canadian resort. A brain specialist has been summoned to treat the youth, who suffered head injuries and fracture of a leg. The Duncan family lives at 6163 Pershing avenue.

CORONADO EXPEDITION STAMP

Reproduction of Painting to Be on It, Farley Announces.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—A special 3-cent postage stamp to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Coronado expedition through the Southwestern states will be issued Sept. 7, Postmaster-General Farley announced today.

It will be sold first at Albuquerque, N. M. The central motif will be a reproduction of the painting "Coronado and His Captains," by Gerald Cassidy.

Rhode Island Population Gain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Rhode Island's population, the Census Bureau announced today, increased 3.5 per cent in the last 10 years to 711,669.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

'Days Too Short' for Work Faced by Women of France

Mrs. Georgette Study, Formerly of St. Louis, Writes of Relief Tasks in German-Occupied Areas.

A glimpse of daily life in Nazi-occupied France is contained in a letter from Mrs. Georgette Study, former St. Louisan, received here yesterday by her son, Lomax Study, an insurance salesman, 4530 McPherson avenue. It was the first word he has received from his mother since the French capitulation.

Mailed July 21 from Mrs. Study's home at Montmorency, 10 miles north of Paris, the letter, apparently uncensored, suggests chaotic conditions in the occupied area. Banks are closed, telegraph offices shut down and mail communication uncertain. Mrs. Study wrote: "As for food," she said, "up to now we have had essentials, but I am afraid next winter will be very hard, particularly for the poor.

"We are surrounded by German soldiers. They are correct. I am glad we stayed here, because empty houses have been taken over by Nazi soldiers. And, of course, people coming back will find their houses somewhat changed."

Mrs. Study has made her home with her parents, M. and Mme. Auguste Avelin, at Montmorency, since she left St. Lous two years ago after obtaining a divorce from Guy Study, St. Louis architect. She has retained her American citizenship.

She and her parents, she wrote, are well. "We have no time to think of our own anguish," the letter continued. "The days are too short for the relief work we have to do.

"I have been extremely busy," Mrs. Study said, "trying to help soldiers locate their families in the unoccupied territory, to get word of prisoners and news of men whose families don't know where they are. I am working at the People's Hospital and distributing clothes for the Red Cross. There is so much to be done."

JOSEPH M'GARRITY, IRISH INDEPENDENCE LEADER, DIES

In U. S. From Age of 16; Helped Unite De Valera, Collins Republican Groups.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (AP).—Joseph McGarrity, a leader of the movement in the United States for the independence of Ireland, died yesterday. He was 66 years old.

McGarrity, who came to this country at the age of 16, formerly headed Clan Na Gael, the American association of Irish patriots, and was a close friend of such Irish republican leaders as Eamon de Valera, now Premier of Eire; Sir Roger Casement, who was executed by the British during the World War, and Terrence MacSweeney, Lord Mayor of Cork. He founded and directed the Irish Press, managed a bond drive for the Irish republican government which netted $8,500,000 and in 1922 was instrumental in uniting two republican groups headed by De Valera and Michael Collins.

Despite his love for his native country, McGarrity called his American citizenship "one of the most valuable of all gifts."

GEORGE EYERMANN ESTATE INVENTORIED AT $402,817

Assets Include $280,769 in Bonds; Widow, 8 Children and Granddaughter Are Beneficiaries.

The estate of George Eyermann, secretary of a construction company, who died May 2, was valued at $402,817 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Assets listed include corporation stock, $66,532; bonds, $280,769; cash, $41,799; real estate, $11,000; miscellaneous, $1397; notes, $822, and chattels, $495.

His widow, Mrs. Kate Eyermann, 2901 Iowa avenue; their children, Mrs. Carrie Gaffron, Mrs. Mabel Brickenkamp, Gottlieb F., John H., William J., Otto J., Edwin K. and Oscar D. Eyermann, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Olive Hanser, are the principal beneficiaries under his will. Two of the sons, William and John, with the Manufacturers' Bank and Trust Co., are co-executors.

MRS. MARY MITCHELL BLAIR, WIDOW OF BANKER, DIES AT 84

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Mary A. I. Mitchell Blair, 84 years old, widow of Chauncey J. Blair, Chicago banker, died yesterday in Hollywood, Cal. She was noted for her art collections.

Born at Alton, Ill., she was the daughter of William Mitchell, a prominent financier.

Surviving are two sons, Chauncey B. Blair, Chicago insurance man, and William Mitchell Blair of North Pomfret, Vt., and one daughter, the Marquise d'Ivanrey of Madrid, Spain. Her husband died in 1916. Since then she has lived in France, Switzerland and California.

WHITE COMMITTEE GROUP PLANNED HERE

Theodore Smith, M. I. T. Professor, Warns of Danger to U. S. if Britain Loses.

Methods of aiding England in the European war were discussed and steps were taken to form a St. Louis chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, headed by William Allen White, at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Mark Twain yesterday attended by about 30 St. Louisans.

Formation of a temporary organization committee, headed by Miss Lorine Pickett of the local chapter of the League of Nations Association, followed an address by Theodore Smith, professor of history and international relations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, national field representative of the White committee.

Professor Smith stressed the urgency of America's defense problem, outlined the program of his committee, and suggested the formation of an affiliated group in St. Louis, the only city of such size in the nation, he said, in which the committee did not have a branch. More than 500 local groups are now functioning, he added.

Warns of Danger.

If England loses the war, Professor Smith said, the United States will be in a position of military danger. "We shall not have a two-ocean navy before 1947," he said. "And even then, if Britain is lost to us, the shipbuilding capacity of all Europe will exceed our own, eight to one. We cannot afford to lose the British fleet."

The political and economic consequences of a British defeat would be no less disastrous for the United States than the military effect, Professor Smith said. "We should lose out in world markets, even South America, because their exports are largely the same as our own. We should be subjected to the greatest economic squeeze imaginable by nations using totalitarian methods of trade by barter and juggled currency.

Says Taxes Would Rise.

"Our taxes would rise as increasing military establishments became necessary. A continuing state of military preparedness would stir emotions of hate and suspicion among us until all opinions but the majority's would be stifled, so that we might present a monolithic front to a hostile world. We should become our own fifth column."

To prevent British defeat, Professor Smith recommended all aid "short of war."

The meeting decided on the formation of a local committee by unanimous vote after his speech. Appointed to the organizing committee, besides Miss Pickett, were Vance Smith, Dr. Harvey Howard, George W. Gardner and Kenneth Teasdale.

FERGUSON ACCEPTS GIFT OF LAND AS PLAYGROUND

It Will Improve Wooded Section Turned Over by Heirs of Late Dr. J. R. Hereford.

Acceptance of a gift of eight and one-quarter acres of wooded land in the northeast section of Ferguson as a city park was announced yesterday by Mayor Fred B. Jeske, who said Ferguson would make arrangements soon to install playground equipment and to construct a swimming pool on the tract.

The tract, gift of heirs of the late Dr. John R. Hereford, pioneer resident of St. Louis County, is bounded by Thoroughman avenue on south, Chancellor avenue on the west, Robert avenue on the north and a projection of the line of Nancy avenue on the east.

The park site is part of the original Hereford subdivision, 50 acres of which were acquired by heirs for subdivision purposes. Details of the transfer were arranged by Mayor Jeske, Robert A. Hereford of Ferguson, one of the heirs, and Gilbert Brown, Ferguson real estate dealer.

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RETAILERS OPEN CONVENTION, SEE FASHION PREVIEW

More Conservative Hats for Women, Slimmer Dress Styles Shown at First of Three 'Clinics.'

Women's hats will be a less fertile field for masculine wisecracks next winter, judging by the more conservative styles displayed at the Scottish Rite Cathedral last night in the first of three "fashion clinics" being held in conjunction with the semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association.

"The crazy themes of the last few years are out, said a commentator at the style show, which was prepared by the Fashion Group of St. Louis. A popular trend in women's hat will be the pompadour effect—hats worn on the back of the head with the front portion of the coiffure done in a pompadour style.

Biggest fashion news in dresses, it was said, will be a slimmer silhouette with a flatter hip line. Side drape effects are also expected to be popular.

With no business session scheduled for today, out-of-town buyers were visiting the show rooms of local wholesalers and display rooms which have been set up at Hotel Jefferson by firms located in other cities. Buying activity yesterday was more brisk than at this time last year, it was said by Scott R. Dekins, secretary of the association.

The convention, which opened yesterday, will continue through Wednesday and then be resumed Monday for three days. Registration yesterday was 1600, about 400 more than the first day's registration last year.

Association members will attend the performance of "East Wind" at the Municipal Opera tomorrow night.

BIG GAIN IN CIVILIAN PILOTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The number of certified civilian airplane pilots in the United States increased 56.8 per cent—from 26,144 to 41,006—from July 1, 1939, to July 1, 1940, the Civil Aeronautics Authority reported today.

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Copr. 1940 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.
BREWED FOR REAL BEER-LOVERS BY FOLKS WHO KNOW THEIR BEER

Flashes of Life

'Happy Birthday.'

PHILADELPHIA.—The birthday party for 14-year-old Bamboo, the Philadelphia Zoo's 400-pound gorilla, was something less than a success. Bamboo ripped to shreds a "Happy Birthday" cardboard sign, smashed a half watermelon against his cage bars and spattered spectators with fragments of a 20-pound cake.

Local Shower.

FLORENCE, S. C.—Weatherman H. K. Gilbert's instruments recorded three inches of rainfall in a brief respite in the recent heat wave. When the airport station reported only .80 of an inch precipitation, he began an investigation. He found his son had turned on the garden spray directly above the rain gauge.

Never Too Late.

NEW FRANKLIN, Mo.—The city treasury received $3806 from the State Highway Commission without sending a bill. The payment was for road work done by the city—17 years ago.

Library Note.

WOODSTOCK, Ill.—Note to the waiting list: Copies of "The Gates Ajar" and "Woman's Friendship" are available again at the public library. The books were returned last Saturday, 49 years overdue, and with fines of $500 on each unpaid. Workmen razing an old building found the volumes, with borrowing cards inside, under a flooring.

S E C RATES DETROIT EDISON NORTH AMERICAN SUBSIDIARY

Denies Application to Declare It Independent of That System, Grants It as to Others.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission ruled today that the $350,000,000 Detroit Edison Co., which supplies electricity to the Detroit area, was a subsidiary of the North American Co.

Detroit Edison had requested that it be declared an independent concern and not a subsidiary of the North American Co. or of American Light and Traction Co., the United Light and Power Co., the United Light and Railways Co. or Gardner & Brown.

The commission denied the application with respect to North American, dismissed it with respect to Gardner & Brown, which disposed of its holdings since the action was begun, and granted the application with respect to the other concerns.

NORTHERN IRELAND INCREASES FISCAL SUPPORT TO EMPIRE

New Budget Carries $6,000,000 More for British Exchequer Than Previous One.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 6 (AP).—Finance Minister J. M. Andrews, introducing the supplementary budget to Parliament today, estimated Northern Ireland would contribute £6,000,000 sterling (about $24,000,000) to the imperial exchequer this year instead of £4,500,000 (about $18,000,000) as provided under the previous budget.

HEARINGS IN SECRET ON LABOR ACT CHANGES

Senate Committee Agrees on Procedure—Taft Urges Immediate Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Senate Labor Committee agreed today on a procedure for handling Wagner Labor Act amendments.

Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, announcing after today's meeting that formal consideration would start Tuesday, said some committeemen had urged that amendments already approved by the House should be passed on to the Senate immediately. But the majority believed, he said, that interested factions should be consulted before the legislation was cleared. This, members said, meant the legislation would be before the committee for an indefinite time.

In line with its decision, Thomas said, the committee would hold a series of closed sessions to go over the legislation with William Green, American Federation of Labor chief; John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial organizations; a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers and others.

Prior to today's session Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, had forecast a strong effort for immediate committee action, saying: "I don't see why we shouldn't go ahead. We're going to be here until September anyway."

The manufacturers asked for early action on the amendments in view of increased powers which the National Labor Relations Board would get under the pending National Guard and conscription bills.

H. W. Prentis Jr., president of the Manufacturers' Association, telegraphed committeemen that a proposal to make it an unfair labor practice not to re-employ men called for military service made immediate amendment of the Wagner Act "even more necessary."

The House amendments would abolish the present Labor Board and set up a new three-member agency to exercise only judicial functions. Administrative duties would be turned over to an administrator appointed by the President.

Taft forecast controversy over a provision which would let a craft union obtain recognition as a bargaining unit within any plant. This provision was objectionable to the CIO, he said, which in most cases represents workers without regard to craft lines.

Lord Lovatt's Daughter Married.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The Honorable Veronica Fraser, daughter of the late Lord Lovat, was married today to Naval Lieutenant Alan Phipps, son of Eric Phipps, former Ambassador to Berlin and Paris.

HITLER'S ENVOY TO FRANCE HAS DIFFICULT TASK

Continued From Page One.

these and other problems. Abetz is only 37 years old, but he has spent most of the last six years studying French problems and establishing contacts in France, and is one of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's closest collaborators. He also has the reputation of being the champion of a policy of reconciliation with France and of a "reasonable" peace settlement. Frau Abetz is a French woman.

Former Art Teacher.

Until 1934, Abetz was a teacher of art at Heidelberg, Karlsruhe and elsewhere. He then joined Von Ribbentrop when he was given his first diplomatic post as German representative for co-operation with the French and British commissions responsible for the Reich's disarmament.

From this post Abetz turned to Western European questions in general and France in particular. He was appointed by Nazi party headquarters to maintain contact between German and French World War veterans' societies and was later active in keeping up contacts with German and French youth organizations.

Abetz also helped Von Ribbentrop found the "Dienststelle Ribbentrop," which acted as a sort of unofficial Nazi foreign office until its chief was named Reich Foreign Minister, and escaping the great political mishaps which befell others of Von Ribbentrop's closest collaborators in that bureau, acted until the present as one of the Minister's capable advisers on Western European problems.

Abetz was in France last summer, still engaged in his efforts to bring about an "understanding"—on Nazi terms, of course—and the French Government found his presence so unwelcome that it refused to extend his permit to reside in the country, and he was forced to leave not long before the war broke out.

ELIOT SAYS SENDING SHIPS TO AID BRITAIN IS UP TO PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One.

of ill-informed and irresponsible agitation.

There is every difference between this decision and one of military policy such as the question of conscription. Matters of policy are properly the subject of public debate; the acts of the executive in the conduct of war are far less so. And this act falls within that definition. The responsibility rests first of all with the President and his advisers; they should be left to the discharge of it without the pressure of agitation by those who have neither the sources of information nor the experience to judge such matters.

'HENRI TELLS STORY OF ALLIED DEBACLE IN FLANDERS FIGHTING

Continued From Page One.

terattack in a shambles like Flanders."

Comes to the Point.

"So what?" inquired one of Henri's skeptical British listeners. "He couldn't sell the idea of morale to King Leopold and there you are."

"That," said Henri, "is just about the only thing that makes this worth repeating at all. Gen. Billotte was killed before the Belgian collapse. He was killed just at the peak of the Allied movement. There were other officers to carry on, of course. But they weren't Billottes. The hand that held the organization together was gone and the high command was not straightened out for five hours. By that time the counterattack had lost its momentum."

"And how," inquired the British skeptic, "was the General killed?"

Henri looked at him and quoted, irrelevantly, "For want of a shoe, the horse was lost—for want of a rider, the battle was lost—the gist of all this is that the General went out because of a slight misunderstanding in ordinary traffic rules. He was killed by a motor lorry traveling on the lefthand side of the road."

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"They Drive by Night," starring Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart, at 10:30, 1:17, 4:04, 6:51 and 9:38; "Ladies Must Live," featuring Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane, at 12:18, 3:05, 5:52 and 8:39.

FOX

"The Boys From Syracuse," featuring Allan Jones, Martha Raye and Joe Penner, at 1:37, 4:25, 7:13 and 10:01; "Cross - Country Romance," starring Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie, at 12:30, 3:18, 6:06 and 8:54.

LOEW'S

"South of Pago Pago," with Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall and Frances Farmer, at 10:14, 1:09, 4:04, 6:59 and 9:54; "The Captain Is a Lady," featuring Charles Coburn and Beulah Bondi, at 11:59, 2:54, 5:49 and 8:44.

MISSOURI

"When the Daltons Rode," featuring Randolph Scott, Kay Francis and Broderick Crawford, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:50; "Untamed," starring Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff, at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:25.

ST. LOUIS

"Scarface" (revival), with Paul Muni, George Raft and Ann Dvorak, at 6:17 and 9:47; "Sky Devils," with Spencer Tracy, William Boyd and Ann Dvorak, at 8:15.

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PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE
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Chas. Coburn Virginia Grey

OPEN 11:30 A.M.
20c TO 6 EMPRESS 25c AFTER 6
COMFORTABLY COOL
OLIVE AT GRAND
★ WALLACE BEERY ★
20 MULE TEAM
LEO CARRILLO ★ ANN BAXTER
LEW AYRES ★ LARAINE DAY
'DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE'
With Lionel Barrymore
FREE PARKING

LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
★ VIVIEN LEIGH ★ ROBERT TAYLOR
"WATERLOO BRIDGE".
"LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY".
3 Stooges! Buster Keaton! News!

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

Sidelights on The New Films

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.

"GOLD RUSH MAISIE—third in Ann Sothern's popular showgirl-adrift series. . . . In first, just plain "Maisie" (MGM had no idea of series), Ann found herself outwitting cowboy slickers on Western ranch. . . . In the second, "Congo Maisie," she was in midst of an African jungle. . . . In all three, Ann comes close to, but never does get her man. . . . That would ruin series—and neat profit to studio from Ann's rebirth as screen's top comedienne.

The Maisie wardrobe, never extensive, hits new low here. . . . Consists of two cheap dresses, one negligee, pair of dungarees and oversize boots. . . . When it became necessary for Ann to wear bathrobe, prop department dug up Johnny Weissmueller's old sky-blue robe. . . . Three leading men have tried, all unsuccessfully, to lead roving Maisie to altar—Bob Young, John Carroll and now Lee Bowman. . . . Bowman was about to leave for dude ranch vacation when he got this assignment. . . . So, the clothes he was going to take to ranch, he wore in film.

Slim Summerville, seen as dour Fred Gubbins, hired hand, is original Keystone cop. . . . Two sons of famous fathers—Wallace Reid Jr. and Victor Kilian Jr., appear as Sullivan brothers, young prospectors. . . . Baby Quintanilla, who scored hit with Eddie Cantor in "Forty Little Mothers," and later cast as Clark Gable's son in "Boom Town," here regains rightful sex as Davis Baby. No longer does she masquerade as boy.

"Eggbeater" hairdress, which Ann popularized in first Maisie role, will remain her trademark throughout series and will go by that name, Ann declares . . . She invented name herself, "because it looks like something I just whipped up."

ANN SOTHERN . . . IN ANOTHER OF THE MAISIE SERIES

* * *

"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"—Saga of Dalton gang, last and most desperate of frontier freebooters . . . Flourished for brief three years in early nineties around Coffeyville, Kansas . . . Emmett, last of gang, who survived serious wounds and 14-year prison term, died in Los Angeles in 1937 . . . Spent remaining days writing memoirs, which Universal purchased as basis for this film . . . Probably wildest, shootingest, noisiest gun drama ever filmed, it reaches climax in famous Dalton raid on Coffeyville, in 1892, when gang went to destruction attempting the only double bank robbery in frontier history . . . Odd casting that of statuesque brunette, Kay Francis, in role of "outdoor" girl . . . She's town telegraph operator and sweetheart of Bob Dalton . . . Randolph Scott has comparatively mild session as frontier lawyer who befriends boys . . . Brian Donlevy, who reaches starring heights in "The Great McGinty," has comparative bit role as quarrelsome Grat Dalton . . . Humor deliberately injected with Andy Devine as romantic ranch hand of Daltons, always unhappily meeting some pretty girl he's jilted . . . George Bancroft, as rich man of Coffeyville, has "surprise" role . . . One of screen's best-known mothers, Mary Gordon, plays Dalton mother . . . Emmett's widow, still alive, watched Universal screen several scenes bearing on her husband's most adventurous escapades.

* * *

"STREET OF MEMORIES"—Old plot about hero banged on head, losing memory and identity, wandering, falling in love and suddenly drawing another sock to restore mind. . . . Playing leads are two comparative unknowns — Lynne Roberts and John McGuire, but supported by several well-known character actors. . . . Foremost is Guy Kibbee, who would rather fish than earn living on sound stages. . . . For that reason, he's been limiting self to three movies yearly. . . . Heroine Roberts is actress by necessity. . . . Mother figures she could best contribute to family's support by becoming actress—so she invested in dramatic course that now appears to be bearing fruit. . . . Hero McGuire, ex-football star at Santa Clara University, was escort to world's largest swordfish on exhibition at Chicago World's Fair. . . . That put him under eye of movie scout and landed role in late Will Rogers' "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."

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This Ad and One Paid Admission
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"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT!"
Wayne MORRIS-Rosemary LANE "Ladies Must live"

Starting Friday!
Joan BENNETT • Francis LEDERER • Lloyd NOLAN in
THE MAN I MARRIED

FOX—STARTS FRIDAY! 25c—12 Noon 'Til 1 P. M.
LAST 3 DAYS!
Allan Jones-Martha Raye-Joe Penner
'BOYS FROM SYRACUSE!'
Gene Raymond. 'Cross-Country Romance'
Henry FONDA-Gene TIERNEY & 'Jesse James' Cast in Zanuck's
'The RETURN OF FRANK JAMES!'

MISSOURI 25c Noon 'Til 1 40c After 6
RANDOLPH SCOTT "When the Daltons Rode!"
RAY MILLAND • PATRICIA MORISON "UNTAMED!"

ST. LOUIS Open 5:30—25c to 6 35c After 6—Park Free
Spencer TRACY "SKY DEVILS!"
Paul MUNI • George RAFT "SCARFACE!"

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WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
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'BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN'
Surprise Hit of the Year!
'THE BISCUIT EATER'
The Love of 2 Boys for Their Dog!

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR PARK FREE
UNION UNION & EASTON PARK FREE
Cary GRANT-Irene DUNNE
'My Favorite Wife'
Randolph Scott-Gail Patrick
Jackie COOPER-Betty FIELD
In Booth Tarkington's 'SEVENTEEN'
Extra! Added! The 'March of Time'

RIO COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
5566 N. Riverview
LAST 2 DAYS! 25c
BOB HOPE 'THANKS FOR THE MEMORY'
KAY KYSER 'THAT'S RIGHT—YOU'RE WRONG'

AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Now! Cool! Errol Flynn-David Niven, 'DAWN PATROL' Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power, 'THIN ICE'
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut 15c to 6 Dead End Kids, 'YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH' Warner Baxter-Andrea Leeds, 'EARTHBOUND'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 15c Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, 'HIDDEN GOLD' George Sanders, 'THE SAINT TAKES OVER'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant Kent Taylor-Florence Rice, 'GIRL IN 313' Sidney Toler, 'CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
Boris Karloff Roger Pryor 'MAN WITH NINE LIVES' George O'Brien, Virginia Vale 'PRAIRIE LAW'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson GREATEST LAFF SHOW OF ALL TIME! Bob Hope, 'THANKS FOR THE MEMORY' Frank McHugh, 'THREE MEN ON A HORSE'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis 15c Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'IN OLD MISSOURI' Pat O'Brien-Edw. Arnold, 'Slightly Honorable'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 15c Errol Flynn-H. Bogart, 'Virginia City' Joe Penner, 'MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
MIKADO 5955 Easton 20c Balcony
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Don AMECHE Alice FAYE Henry FONDA 'LILLIAN RUSSELL' Dorothy Lamour Robert Preston 'TYPHOON' In Glorious Technicolor
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar George Brent-Merle Oberon, ''TIL WE MEET AGAIN' John Garfield-Anne Shirley, 'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 15c Edw. G. Robinson, 'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet' Hopalong Cassidy Boyd, 'HIDDEN GOLD'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c George Raft-Dorothy Lamour, 'SPAWN OF NORTH' Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power, 'THIN ICE'

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NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR CHILDREN CARS FREE
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3147 S. GRAND CLAYTON-+BIG BEND GRAND at NAT'L BRIDGE 4938 DELMAR 6610 DELMAR
LORETTA YOUNG ★ RAY MILLAND
The Doctor Takes a Wife
VIVIEN LEIGH LAURENCE OLIVIER
21 DAYS TOGETHER
and LESLIE BANKS
FREE PARKING—VARSITY & NORSIDE

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Airdome 4050 W. PINE Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, 'Rebecca.' Wm. Collier, Judith Barrett, 'Television Spy.' News. Cartoon.
ARMO SKYDOME 3200 MORGANFORD 'REBECCA' Laurence Olivier J. Fontaine. 'MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY,' Joe Penner. Color Cartoon.
Compton 3145 Park G. Raft, J. Bennett, 'House Across the Bay.' C. Romero, 'Viva Cisco Kid.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor 'Beyond Tomorrow,' Chas. Winninger. 'Miracles on Main Street,' Lyle Talbot. 'Show Down,' Hopalong Cassidy.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Loretta Young, Robt. Taylor, 'Private Number.' Walter Connolly, 'Those High, Gray Walls.' News. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson F. Darro, 'Irish Luck.' Paul Lukas, 'Mutiny on the Elsinore.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. Comfortably Cool. 25c & 10c. '3 Cheers for the Irish,' & 'Haunted House.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union JOEL McCREA GINGER ROGERS 'PRIMROSE PATH' JEFFREY LYNN-ANN SHERIDAN 'IT ALL CAME TRUE' AIR-CONDITIONED
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway Dinnerware. Cary Grant, 'Wedding Present.' 'King of the Lumberjacks.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal G. Rogers, J. McCrea, 'Primrose Path.' A. Sheridan, 'It All Came True.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin 'Bill of Divorcement,' M. O'Hara. 'Showdown,' Wm. Boyd. 'Crime Doesn't Pay.' Continuous 1 to 11.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th Din'ware. 'Farmers Daughter,' M. Raye. 'Black Friday,' B. Karloff, B. Lugosi.
McNAIR Theatre and Skydome 2100 Pestalozzi 10c & 20c. Dishes. Choice nite. S. Temple, 'The Bluebird.' A. Menjou, 'Bill of Divorcement.'
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau 3 Big Features! 4½-Hour Show
NEW Shenandoah 2227 S. Broadway HUGH HERBERT, CONSTANCE MOORE, 'LA CONGA NIGHTS.' Richard Arlen. Andy Devine. 'HOT STEEL.' DINNERWARE.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Geo. Sanders, 'The Saint Takes Over.' Wm. Gargan, 'Isle of Destiny.' March of Time, Crisis in the Pacific. 10c and 25c.
OZARK Theater-Airdome Webster Groves 25c. Charles Winninger, Jean Parker, 'Beyond Tomorrow.' Wayne Morris, Virginia Bruce, 'Flight Angels.'
PALM 3010 Union LAST DAY 'Johnny Apollo' Tyrone POWER ★ Dorothy LAMOUR ★ Edward ARNOLD 'TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY' LANA TURNER ★ GEORGE MURPHY ★ JOAN BLONDELL COMFORTABLY COOL
PARK Valley Park, Mo. Martha Raye, 'Farmer's Daughter.' Eddie Cantor, '40 Little Mothers.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton 15c. 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. 'Danger on Wheels' and 'Free, Blonde and 21.'
Princess Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi Bargain Nite. Robt. Livingston, June Travis, 'Night Hawk.' 3 Mesquiteers, 'Red River Range.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Joe E. Brown, 'Beware Spooks.' W. Baxter, 'Prisoner of Shark Island.'
Webster Airdome Hadley & Clinton E. Cantor, '40 Little Mothers.' J. Garfield, A. Sheridan, 'Castle on Hudson.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton SPENCER TRACY 'EDISON, THE MAN' MERLE OBERON, 'OVER THE MOON'

AVALON Kingshighway at Chippewa
Cooled By Refrigeration
OPEN 6:30—START 7
WALLACE BEERY '20 MULE TEAM' WITH Leo CARRILLO ★ Marjorie RAMBEAU Lew AYRES ★ Lionel BARRYMORE
'Dr. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE'
ADDED ATTRACTION 'THE FLAG SPEAKS'

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
Cooled By Refrigeration
Lynn Bari ★ Henry Wilcoxon
'FREE, BLONDE AND 21' and 'EMERGENCY SQUAD'

POWHATTAN 3111 SUTTON THEATRE and AIRDOME
(Last Day—Open 6:30—Starts 7:00)
Lana Turner Joan Blondell 'TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY'
'MY SON, MY SON'
'SHOWN ONLY AT 8:30

ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, 'Johnny Apollo' and '3 Cheers for the Irish.'

WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY
Dish nite. 'A Bill of Divorcement' and 'Courageous Dr. Christian.'

FAIRY Theater & Airdome 5640 Easton
In Our Air-Conditioned Theater 10c-25c! G. Rogers, 'PRIMROSE PATH' Jones Family, 'ON THEIR OWN'
★ ★ ★ IN THE AIRDOME 15c-30c ★ ★ ★
Moishe OYSHER in 'THE SINGING BLACKSMITH'
'YANKEL der SCHMIDT'
First Run Showing in St. Louis! Plus Second Feature!

COOL
BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. Jack Holt, Irene Ware, 'OUTSIDE THE 3-MILE LIMIT.' Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers, 'VIVA CISCO KID.' Cartoon.
GEM St. Johns Ice Tea Set. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, 'IN OLD CHICAGO.' Margaret Lindsay, Edmund Lowe, 'HONEYMOON DEFERRED.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'JEEPERS, CREEPERS.' George O'Brien, 'LEGION OF THE LAWLESS.' Cartoon.

MELBA Grand and Miami
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan
RAY MILLAND, 'IRENE' BING CROSBY GLORIA JEAN 'IF I HAD MY WAY.' STARTS 6:45.
CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa Joan Blondell, 'TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY.' Brian Aherne, 'MY SON, MY SON.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia Colored Ware. Joan Blondell, 'TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY.' Barbara Read, 'CURTAIN CALL.'
APOLLO FREE PARK! De Bal. at Waterman Bargain Nite. 'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS,' Robert Donat, Greer Garson. 'ZENOBIA,' Jean Parker, James Ellison, Billie Burke.
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. Wonder Books. Rob't Cummings, 'AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL.' Jean Parker, 'Knights of the Range.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge Dinnerware. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, 'ROBERTA' Jean Parker, 'KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Ice Tea Glass on Gift Coupon. 'My Son, My Son,' Brian Aherne. Also 'AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa Cup. Wm. Gargan, 'ISLE OF DESTINY.' Margaret Lindsay, 'HONEYMOON DEFERRED.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway Ovenproof Dinnerware. Barbara Stanwyck, 'MAD MISS MANTON.' Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, 'Love Affair.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead
John Garfield-A. Sheridan, 'Saturday's Children' Pat O'Brien-Merle Oberon, ''Til We Meet Again' WHATNOTS Free to the Ladies
PAULINE Airdome Lillian & Claxton 'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN,' John Garfield, Anne Shirley 'TEAR GAS SQUAD,' Dennis Morgan. Glassware.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury
Geo. Raft-Joan Bennett, 'House Across the Bay' Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, 'Irene' • Enamelware
ROBIN 5479 Robin 'AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL,' Jean Muir, L. Day 'LA CONGA NIGHTS,' Hugh Herbert. Glassware.
QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt 'HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY,' Joan Bennett, Geo. Raft. 'Half a Sinner,' Heather Angel, John King. Enamelware.
JANET 6900 W. Florissant Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, 'IT ALL CAME TRUE.' Edith Fellows, '5 Little Peppers at Home.' Enamelware.
CIRCLE 4470 Easton Joe Penner, 'LIFE OF THE PARTY.' Bob Steele, 'ARIZONA GUNFIGHTERS.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway Deanna Durbin, 'IT'S A DATE.' Shirley Temple, 'BLUE BIRD.' Cannon Towels or Hand-Cut Glassware.
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, 'JOHNNY APOLLO.' Priscilla Lane, '3 Cheers for the Irish.' Dinnerware.

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PART FOUR.

CONSCRIPTION IS A NATIONAL OFFENSE NOT DEFENSE

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about hero banged on head, g memory and identity, wanng, falling in love and suddenrawing another sock to restore d. . . . Playing leads are two parative unknowns — Lynne erts and John McGuire, but suped by several well-known charr actors. . . . Foremost is Guy bee, who would rather fish than living on sound stages. . . . that reason, he's been limiting to three movies yearly. . . . oine Roberts is actress by neity. . . . Mother figures she d best contribute to family's port by becoming actress—so invested in dramatic cours now appears to be bearing t. . . . Hero McGuire, ex-football star at Santa Clara University, escort to world's largest swordon exhibition at Chicago rld's Fair. . . . That put him er eye of movie scout and landrole in late Will Rogers' "Steamt 'Round the Bend."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Open 7
RIVE-IN THEATRE
MANCHESTER 2 MI. WEST OF LINBERGH
NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR CHILDREN CARS FREE
NOW "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" Merle Oberon & Laurence Olivier
Last Show 10 P. M.
SIT IN YOUR CAR... SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES

COOLED THEATRES START 7:00
E ★ UPTOWN ★ VARSITY
DGE 4938 DELMAR 6610 DELMAR
VIVIEN LEIGH LAURENCE OLIVIER
21 DAYS TOGETHER
and LESLIE BANKS
TY & NORSIDE

PLAY INDEX

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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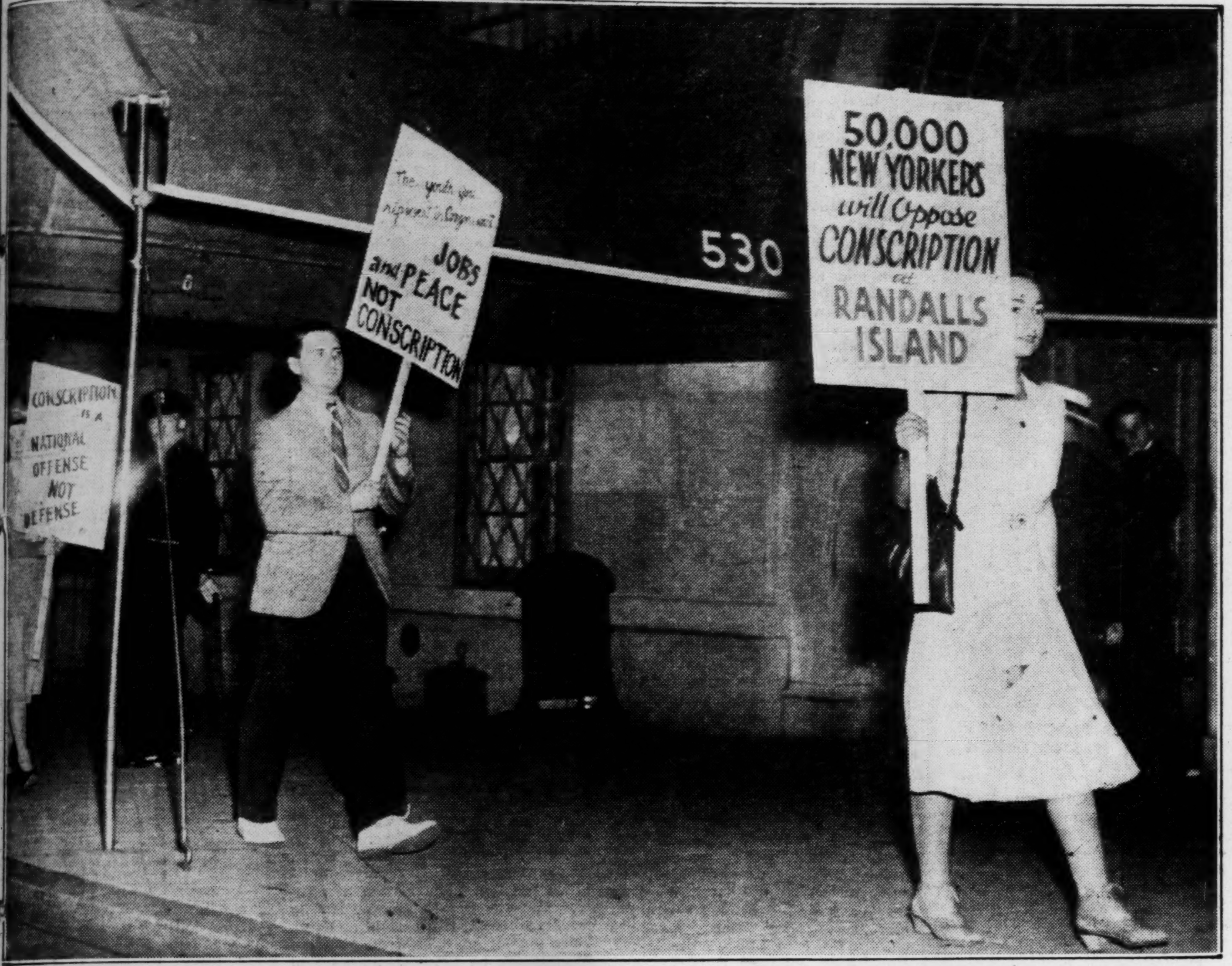
PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1940. PAGES 1—6D


530
50,000 NEW YORKERS will Oppose CONSCRIPTION at RANDALLS ISLAND
JOBS and PEACE NOT CONSCRIPTION
CONSCRIPTION IS A NATIONAL OFFENSE NOT DEFENSE

CONSCRIPTION PROTEST Young people picketing the apartment building in New York in which Senator Robert Wagner lives. They are protesting against the military conscription bill and seek the Senator's support.

A Rothschild Tells His Story

Eugene Rothschild (center), member of the French branch of the famous banking house, telling of his experiences to reporters on his arrival at New York from Europe by clipper. His family fled France when the Hitler-dominated Petain government was set up, and the Rothschild holdings were then confiscated.

LANCASTRIA SURVIVOR One of the injured, who escaped death when the British ship Lancastria was sunk in the harbor of St. Nazaire, France, with some 5000 persons on board, being brought ashore somewhere in England. Almost 3000 lost their lives in the tragedy, which occurred after the French capitulation.

'BEST LOOKING' PHI BETA KAPPAS

A jury of Chicago artists chose these young women as the four "most beautiful" members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity. All are hostesses at the New York World's Fair. From left, Melba Rae Toombs, Stanford University; Betty Moore, William and Mary; Rita McGuane, University of Chicago; Eulette Francis, Birmingham-Southern College.

HUNGRY Two young robins of Baltimore caught by a photographer as they eagerly awaited the worms their father had just brought to the nest, conveniently situated, for photography, on a window ledge.

PROTECTING IRISH WATERS

Members of Eire's coast guard give a mine-laying demonstration somewhere off the nation's coast.

Prime Minister de Valera (wearing glasses) who watched the demonstration from the shore, is seen just after touching off a mine, one of the electrically-controlled type. It is said that the nation's entire coast has been mined.

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Q-113: Cyrus B., aged 36, is a Southern business man. "I wish you would tell me your psychological opinion of this clipping," he said as he handed me a slip of paper, containing three short paragraphs from one of our most frugal Presidents. It read:

Q-113
EISENZOPH

"I favor the policy of economy not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people.

"The collection of any taxes which are not absolutely required, is only a species of legalized larceny.

"The result of economic dissipation to a nation is always moral decay."

And the name signed to those quotations was Calvin Coolidge.

"Dr. Crane, do you agree with those remarks about moral decay following dissipation of taxes?"

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: People who are spendthrifts, usually have not earned their money. This holds true whether we think of the children of the rich or of those who scatter the taxpayer's money to the four winds. You Bible students well remember the parable of the prodigal son. Was he the boy who worked hard on the farm, and did all the chores of the household? Not on your life! He was the bright boy who talked his way out of the difficult tasks around the house and even talked his father out of the prodigal's share of the estate.

Then he went to the neighboring Paris or New York to take in all the night clubs and hot spots. He tipped the head waiter with $10 bills. He was splurging on a big scale—but with papa's money!

Spendthrifts have either a childish mind or have avoided hard work.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU EVER earned your way through school, as by working on the farms or in the mills, even though you may attain wealth in later life, you are careful to be a wise steward of that fortune. You may be duly generous and altruistic, but your charity will be tempered with good old-fashioned "horse sense." You will know the value of money from having sweat 14 hours per day in the harvest fields for a matter of $2 or $3.

Once that background has been drilled into a man, he rarely loses his head, whether he is handling his own money or the taxes from his fellow citizens.

Money is really minted human life, so the person who wantonly squanders it is abusing human life. And if he encourages his children or his neighbors and fellow citizens to laugh at money and dissipate it, he is sowing the wind and will reap the whirlwind or his descendants and posterity will have to do the reaping for him.

Always remember that a $5 bill represents eight hours from the life of the average worker. If it is squandered unwisely, it means the wanton destruction of one day of that workman's life.

Manhattan Jokes

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

HERE in the witty East, where jokes are almost never new, but where they sometimes do have timely twists, Frankie Masters takes time out from directing his band to tell of the little shop he passed up in Harlem. Undoubtedly the proprietor of this shop was a movie fan, as you shall see. When Frankie passed the shop he observed a window card which listed the more appetizing of the shop's wares. The first item, for instance, said "Swiss Cheese, 24c." The second said "Skinless and Boneless Sardines, 19c." . . . The third said "Georgia Melons, 50c." . . . The fourth said "Turkey Sandwich, 30c." Down at the bottom of the card was lettered: "All This, and Herring Too." — Then there's the one about the three cross-eyed prisoners and the cross-eyed Judge which makes Eddy Duchin laugh more than any other. The three prisoners were lined up, before the Judge.

ILKA CHASE

"What's your name?" demanded the Judge of the first prisoner.

The second prisoner said, "Smith."

"I wasn't talking to you," boomed the Judge.

The third prisoner replied, "I never said a word."

★ ★ ★

AFTER SITTING in on the "Luncheon at the Waldorf" program the other day we shared a late snack with Ilka Chase, and sure enough she had one too. A funny story, I mean. The one Ilka likes to tell is about the WPA worker who opened his weekly salary envelope and found that his check was one cent short. He had received $14.99 instead of the customary $15. This burned him up, and after delivering a tirade against the Government in particular and the world in general, he sat down and batted out a sizzling letter to F. D. R. Presently one of the President's secretaries received the letter, and he was so stunned by its contents that he showed it to the President. "Have Mr. Morgenthau send this man a check," Mr. Roosevelt suggested. Several days later the WPA worker was delighted to find in his mailbox a check for 1c from the United States Government. Why, this wasn't such a bad world after all, he thought, hurrying to the bank. When he arrived he tossed the check to the teller. "How about cashing this?" he blustered. The teller glanced at the check, glanced back at the WPA worker, and without batting an eye said, "How do you want it—heads or tails?"

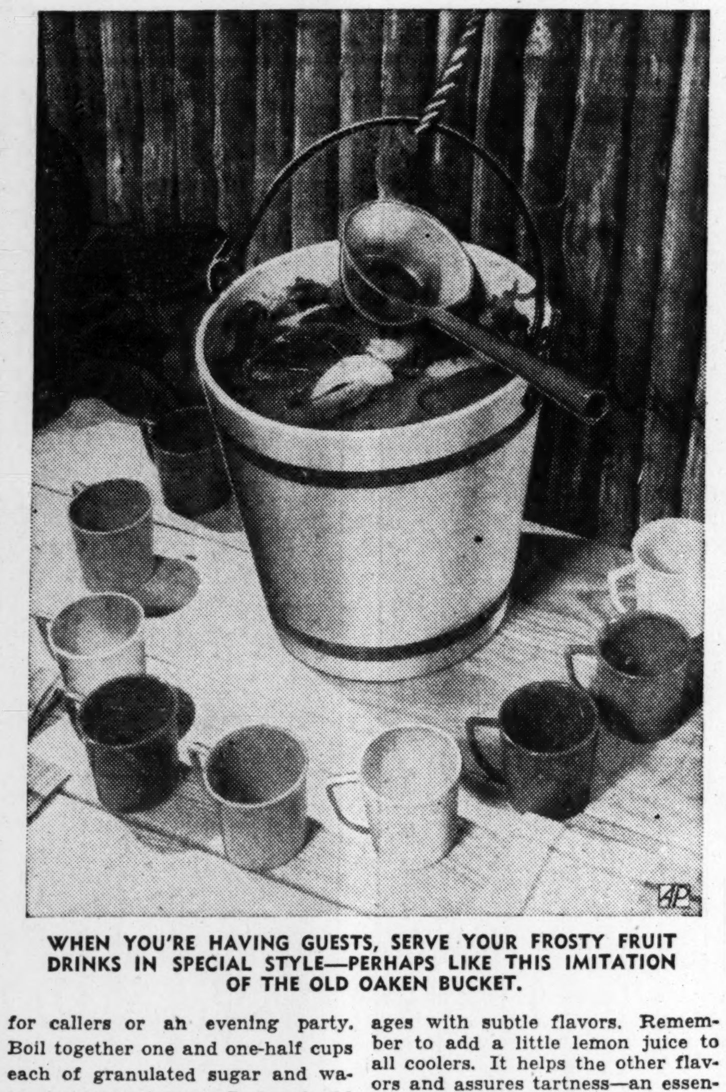
★ ★ ★

PRESENT ALSO at this confab was Joan Blaine, the radio actress, who said she didn't know any jokes but that she had had a funny experience with a "deaf and dumb" man that afternoon.

"What was that?" we wanted to know. Well, she said, she always had been interested in the sign language used by people who had lost their senses of hearing and speech. She had even gone to the trouble of learning the sign language. That was when she was a teacher in a Colorado mining camp. During the afternoon she was approached on Sixth avenue by a man who presented her with a card which said he could neither speak nor hear, and could she help him. On impulse Joan began talking with him in the language of the deaf and dumb. But the man didn't get it. Suddenly she said, "Is that your dollar on the sidewalk?" The "deaf and dumb" man quickly looked around and cried, "Where!"

Cold Fruit Drinks on Hot Day

By Mrs. Alexander George



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING GUESTS, SERVE YOUR FROSTY FRUIT DRINKS IN SPECIAL STYLE—PERHAPS LIKE THIS IMITATION OF THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

A TRAY of frosty tall glasses, brimful of tangy fruit beverages in colors to rival the rainbow—just a sight like that starts to unsizzle a hot summer day.

With the abundant supply of fruits, berries, bottled juices and canned beverage liquids that modern markets supply, every home can provide its own array of summer nectars.

Keep plenty of these makings on tap in the refrigerator and have a good supply of fruit and sugar syrups, lemons, oranges, and jars of red and green cherries to blend with them so you can turn out summer coolers on short order. You, your family and your guests will all appreciate it on hot days.

Here's a starter: Fruit Chill. Boil a cup each of sugar and water two minutes. Cool and add one cup logan berry juice, one-half cup each of lemon, raspberry and pineapple juices. Chill until needed and add four cups of iced water. Pour into glasses, one-third filled with chopped ice. Top each with a ball of pineapple, apricot or raspberry sherbet and dress up with finely chopped green mint gum drops.

★ ★ ★

Keep Tropical Frost in the refrigerator. It is a fruit syrup already for quick action. Boil together four minutes two cups each of granulated sugar and water. Cool and add two cups orange juice and a cup each of lemon and pineapple juices. Fill tall chilled glasses one-third full and then add chopped ice and iced water. Stick in mint leaves, twists of orange peel and preserved fruits. Cherries, berries, apricots or peaches—small portions—are gay top-offs.

Fruit Fizz will revive Dad (as well as the rest of the family) when he comes home heat-fagged. Boil together, for two minutes, two-thirds cup each of sugar and water. Add eight fresh crushed mint leaves. Cool, remove leaves and pour syrup into one cup grapefruit juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice and two cups ginger ale. Pour tall glasses two-thirds full of mixture, fill with chopped ice. Garnish with thin slices of orange and with mint leaves.

Fruit Rickey is a grand cooler for callers or an evening party. Boil together one and one-half cups each of granulated sugar and water for four minutes. Cool and add one cup grape juice, one-half cup each of lemon and pineapple juices and one-fourth cup lime juice. Chill until serving time and then add a quart of carbonated water and half-fill tall glasses. Fill the glasses with chopped ice and add a little chopped candied ginger and red cherries.

Save the syrup left from canned cherries, apricots, pears, peaches and berries, combine with iced water or iced tea and you can make up unusual and delightful beverages with subtle flavors. Remember to add a little lemon juice to all coolers. It helps the other flavors and assures tartness—an essential in thirst-quenchers.

If the day is a scorcher call Currantade to your aid. Mix a cup of sugar syrup (made by boiling together for five minutes two cups each of granulated sugar and water) with a cup of currant juice and one-third cup each of lemon, pineapple and grape juices. Add equal amount of iced water and serve in glasses filled with chopped ice. Add a teaspoon of raspberry jam, lightly sprinkled with cinnamon, to each glass. Plum or grape juice can be used in place of the currant.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Wednesday, August 7

TODAY'S enthusiasms call for expression; but just any old thing won't do, even if it offers temporary satisfaction. Look far ahead. Avoid quarrels of your own making; don't run away from other's injustice—but wait for best plan.

Theory

If one were to go all the way on the matter of non-resistance, because of a belief that fighting is alway wrong, he would do nothing to protect himself from a mad dog, from a thief, from gangsters. He would have no police force, no army, no navy. He would adhere to the theory that the defender is just as wrong as the aggressor, merely because of the fact that force is involved.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead intensifies your ambition, and brings widening opportunity, but also problems to be worked out re your past, elders, inferiors and health. Stick to highest goals. Danger: Dec. 5-16; April 10-24, 1941.

Thursday

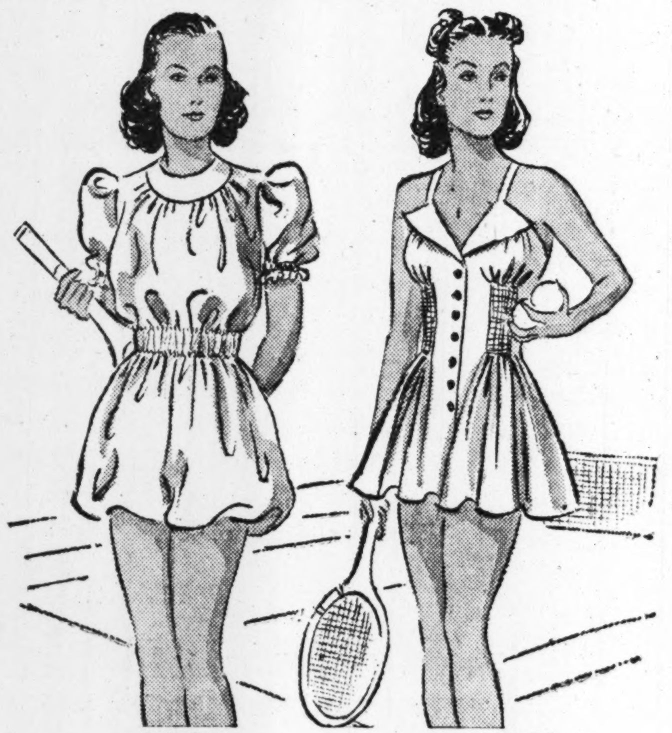
Don't fool yourself; be certain of later effects ow all acts.

GOLDEN SALAD DRESSING

Four egg yolks, one-fourth cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup granulated sugar, one-half cup pineapple juice, three tablespoons lemon juice, one-third cup orange juice, two-thirds cup whipped cream.

Beat yolks and thoroughly mix in the flour, salt and sugar. Add the juices. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Beat and cool. Fold in the whipped cream and serve over fruit salads.

Designing Women


Roly-Poly

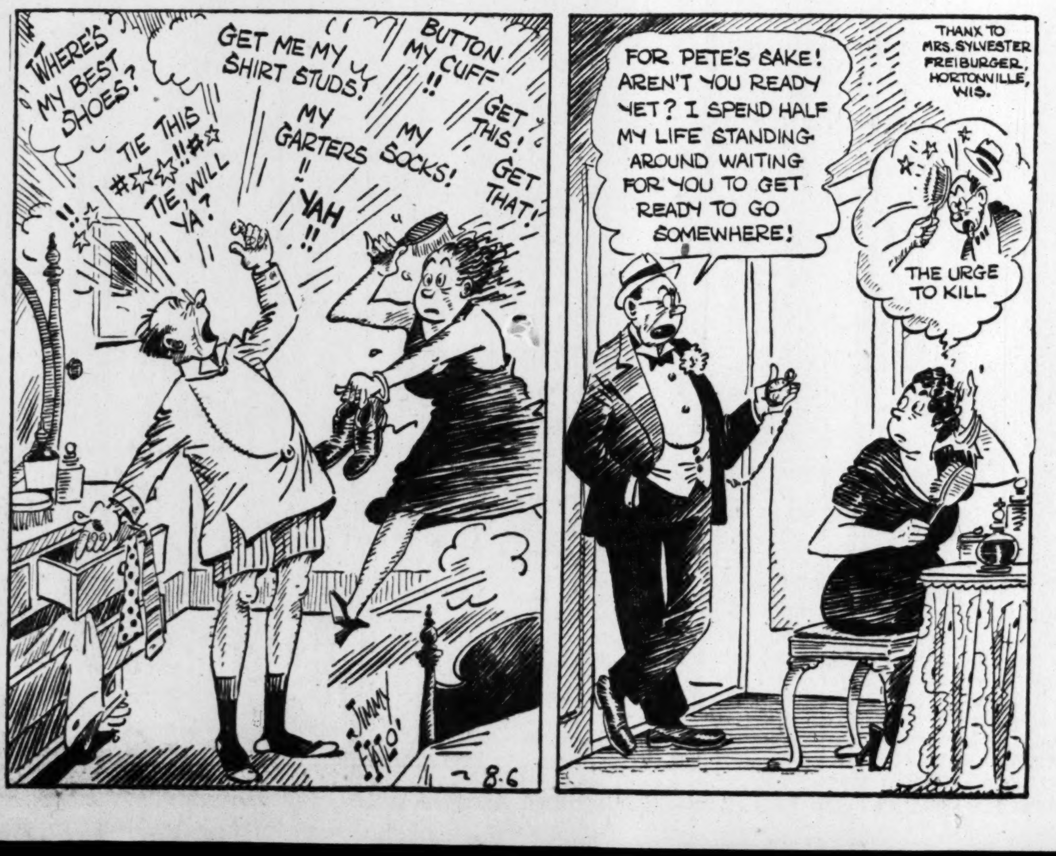
Irresistible

MARGARETTA BYERS SAYS:

OLD guard tennis fans who are fussy about court etiquette received one more affront from the baby rompers shown at the left. Etiquette aside, these rompers may be "cute" on baby doll types. But the bloomers and especially the shirred waistline make well nourished players look so blooming one expects them to bounce like the ball; itself.

If such types are going to romp round in rompers, they can have much more becoming ones. In our right-hand sketch, see how the shirred waistline stops short of the frontal panel—how it releases fullness where it does the most good. See how these rompers make the most of good shoulders, how they hide the hips under a graceful flare. Finally see how the hair adds height to the figure, narrows the cheeks, widens the face at the top, this last with considerable help from the Alice in Wonderland comb.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo


WHERE'S MY BEST SHOES?
GET ME MY SHIRT STUDS!
BUTTON MY CUFF !!
TIE THIS #☆☆!!#☆ TIE, WILL YA?
MY GARTERS !!
MY SOCKS!
GET THIS!
GET THAT!
YAH !!
JIMMY HATLO
8-6
FOR PETE'S SAKE! AREN'T YOU READY YET? I SPEND HALF MY LIFE STANDING AROUND WAITING FOR YOU TO GET READY TO GO SOMEWHERE!
THANX TO MRS. SYLVESTER FREIBURGER, HORTONVILLE, WIS.
THE URGE TO KILL

Train Child to Take a Defeat In Right Spirit

By Angelo Patri

"I BROUGHT Kent home with me for a game of checkers. All right, Mom?"

"Surely. I hope you have a good game. Afterward you can have refreshments out of the ice box. Remember, Georgie, it is better to play your best, than it is to win. Just play as well as you can and be glad about it, win or lose."

"Sure," said Georgie, but his mother was not as sure as all that. Georgie was a poor loser. Let him win and he was the sunniest boy in town, but beat him, and he was uglier than "all get out."

The boys played quietly for some time. Georgie won the first game, Kent the next. Now came the playoff. Kent swept Georgie's last four checkers off the board and cried, "Winners!"

Georgie went into a rage. He threw the board across the room and yelled, "That's not fair. I didn't see that king. You hid him. If I'd seen that king you couldn't have beaten me. No fair. I won't play with you again, never. Go on home and stay there. You cheated me."

Kent was astounded, as well he might be. He looked at Georgie raving there, and then without a word left the room.

"Georgie, Georgie, what is the matter with you anyway?" his mother called. "You know you can't talk to Kent like that. You know perfectly well that he beat you fairly. That's no way to take it. You have to lose some time. Kent, come back. George must not act like this."

"It's all right, Mrs. Cooley. Georgie knows I don't cheat. But I guess we'd better not play together any more," and away he went to tell his mother and father what had happened. "He couldn't help seeing my king. He was right on the middle of the board. He shoved his man right in front of him and, of course, I cleaned him up. Then he blew up."

"Well, maybe you'd better steer shy of him, for a while anyway, and give him time to cool off. How old is he?"

"Eleven, just the same as me. If he'd been out of his own house and said that I'd have given him a poke in the nose for it."

"Then there would have been two of you acting like fools. Keep your hands to yourself, and control your temper and you'll have more friends and fare better."

Children have to be trained to take a loss cheerfully. They will face that experience many, many times in the years of their sojourn. This does not come easily to some children, and for their good one must be careful to play the game according to the rules and hold them to account strictly.

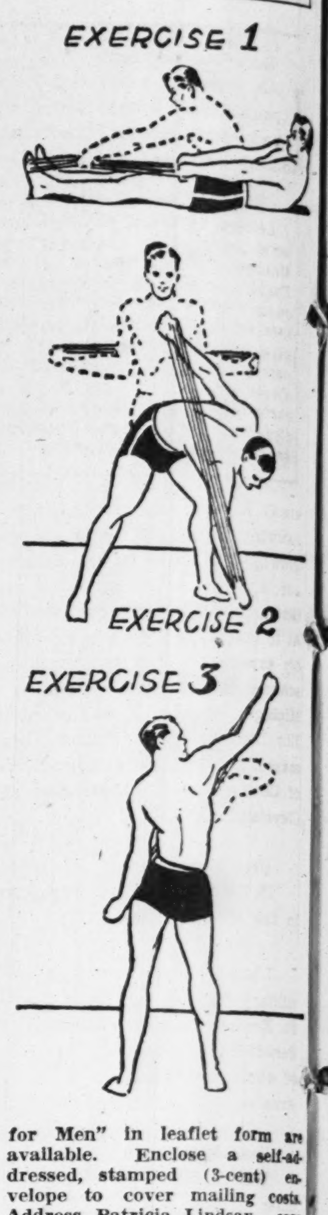
When children play with grown-up people, skilled in the game, the handicap ought to be adjusted so that all have an even chance and only skill counts. If there is no handicap the child is usually at a disadvantage, and if the grown-up people let him win he learns poor sportsmanship. Play the game and train the child to take it, cheerfully, win or lose. It is the game that counts.

Spiced Oatmeal Muffins

One-fourth cup molasses, one-fourth teaspoon soda, 3 tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half cup cooked oatmeal, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon baking powder. Mix in the order given and bake in a moderate oven in greased muffin tins.

Exercises for Men

By Patricia Lindsay



MEN needn't think for a minute that they are immune to the necessity of exercising. The majority of men, like the majority of housewives, exercise only certain muscles during their routine day. Many men exercise no muscles at all, other than those which get them into a conveyance which gets them to their office desk. Perhaps over week ends they go in for athletics, which is about the worst thing they could do if they do not exercise some during the week.

If your spouse is sluggish and ill-tempered, clip the following exercises and lay the clipping where his eye will catch it. It doesn't ever pay to tell a sluggish man that he should exercise—that makes him obstinate! But let him read the directions for home calisthenics and likely as not he will get up and go through them! Strange creatures are they.

"Stretching is the key to all exercise related to healthful pectoral development and body limbering," says one eminent authority, and he suggests these simple movements, to be done with a stretching band.

Sit on the floor and loop stretch-band across feet. Pull back and forth with both hands as if you were rowing a boat. Do it slowly and rhythmically so that you feel your spine limber as you row.

For internal massage: To reduce that corporation, try this. Stand with the stretch-band across your back (as illustrated). Now bend, swinging your left arm back of body and attempt to touch toes of left foot with right hand. Then reverse movement. Do each 10 times.

To develop chest: Holding left arm rigid and motionless, push up right arm, stretching band. When arm is fully extended, crouch slightly on left leg. Then return to position and relax right arm by letting it drop toward rigid left hand. Then repeat exercise until you feel the effects on your shoulders and in muscles of right arm. Then reverse movement and stretch left arm.

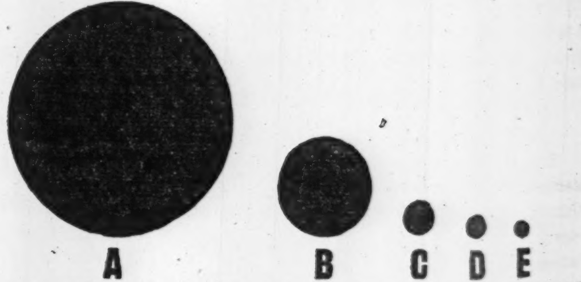
Other "Conditioning Exercises for Men" in leaflet form are available. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover mailing costs. Address Patricia Lindsay, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Select the answer which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 4.

1. The primary purpose of the dome on railway tank cars is to permit **Expansion Vapor condensation Churning Static discharge**
2. Which of the following elements is the softest? **Copper Gold Silver Tin.**
3. A farrier is one who works on **Furs Horses Airplanes Ferry Boats**
4. The standard size of a billiard table, expressed in feet, is **4 by 6 5 by 10 6 by 9 7 by 14**
5. The blue grass country should remind one of **Texas Virginia Kentucky Oklahoma**
6. How well can you identify the earth and its neighboring planets in our solar system? The five planets below are drawn to scale. Their names are presented herewith. You deserve one point for each correct matching. **Mercury Neptune Earth Mars Jupiter**



Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. (Note—The last question counts five points.)

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OPEN WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS, 7 to 9:30

My C

By M

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM a girl 15 years
pounds. My weight
and waistline. The f
reducing exercises, but

Letters intended for
umn must be addr
Martha Carr at the
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. C
answer all questions o
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give advice on matte
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Those who do not car
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schools: Meyer Booth C
Michigan avenue, J. K.
Ill.; Lockwood Art Sch
mazoo, Mich.; Fine Arts
of Cartooning, C. N. L
Cleveland, O.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IS THERE a Negro
in the United States?

I know of only two
military training, but bo
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of which the Capuchin
write each of them fo

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHAT HIGH SCH
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is to send to Washing
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necessary requirements
you could think of—
machinist, an aviation

Dear Martha Carr
IS A DARK purple

They are rare, but eve
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being difficult to use in d
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of gladioli, and plants
themselves are discon

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A MARRIED
What should I weigh?
I have laugh wrinkles
them? No matter how
time it looks greasy

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Black W

By Log

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DR. CLENDENIN

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl 15 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weigh 130 pounds. My weight seems mostly centered amound my hips and waistline. The family makes fun of me when I try any reducing exercises, but while I like curves on a girl, I can't stand being too heavy and I can't stand being teased. What would you suggest for a country girl who wants to be an artist, can't afford a special course and where there are no art courses in the school I attend?

FATTY.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply

In your place I would not bother about your weight—according to my charts you are O. K., and your family probably teases you to guy you out of foolishly taking excessive exercise and abstaining from food a growing girl really needs. You are still developing, and will slim out in proper young girl fashion before so very long. So be content and don't worry, you are nowhere near circus material yet. At to the art course, correspondence courses in art are not terribly expensive. Why not write for the catalogs of the following schools: Meyer Booth College of Commercial Art, Twentieth and Michigan avenue, J. K. Lochman, educational director, Chicago, Ill.; Lockwood Art School, Guy H. Lockwood, director, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Fine Arts Institute, Omaha, Neb.; Landon School of Cartooning, C. N. Landon, director, 1404 East Ninth street, Cleveland, O.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IS THERE a Negro boys' military school or boarding school in the United States?

E. L. A.

I know of only two such schools, and am not sure about the military training, but both are boarding schools for Negro boys—St. Emma's Industrial School, Rock Castle, Va., in charge of Benedictine Fathers, and St. Benedict's School, Milwaukee, Wis., of which the Capuchin Fathers are in charge. I suggest you write each of them for catalogs.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL or college courses are required to enter medical school? What trades can a person study in the navy?

THANKS.

The best way to get information regarding college courses is to send to Washington University or St. Louis University, both of this city, for their catalogs, which will give you all necessary requirements, etc. The navy teaches almost any trade you could think of—you could learn to be an electrician, a machinist, an aviation mechanic and the like.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

IS A DARK purple glodiolus a rarity?

HELEN E.

They are rare, but every season there are a few. The florists keep but few of them as there is no demand, the color being difficult to use in decoration. The main reason for their rarity is that they do not produce as well as the other colors of gladioli, and plants which do not produce and do not pay for themselves are discontinued by the grower.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A MARRIED woman, age 24, 5 feet, 3¾ inches tall. What should I weigh? Will arching the eyebrows hurt my eyes? I have laugh wrinkles around my eyes; what can I do about them? No matter how often I wash my face in summer, in no time it looks greasy again. How can I remedy this?

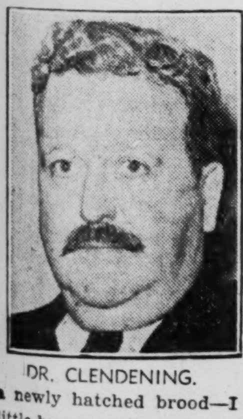
WONDERING.

You should weigh about 126 pounds, and if you mail me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will send you my leaflet on Gaining. If you have your eyebrows arched by someone who is expert, your eyes will not be harmed, but the thin line and extreme arch have gone out of date. Massage the wrinkles around the eyes with a good cream each night, but if your skin tends to be oily, use very little cold cream on the rest of your face. An oily skin often indicates an overabundance of fats and sweets in the diet, and an improper elimination of impurities from the system. Watch these things, and also use a special face powder made for oily skin and see if the condition does not improve.

Black Widow Spiders

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE black widow spider is either migrating or else since its annoying qualities were first discovered it is being recognized more widely. Certainly during the last year reports of its activities come from many parts of the United States where it has not been seen before. It was in 1926 that attention was first directed to it in this country and then mostly from California, later the southern states. In 1936, D'Amour found that no black widow spiders had been reported from Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Vermont. But last year the medical literature had reports of cases from Missouri and Iowa, as well as several from the Northern Atlantic states. It is a very prolific animal. I have seen in a museum show case in Santa Barbara, Cal., a newly hatched brood—I should say there were thousands of little brown malignantly active animals all from a single "widow" mother.


DR. CLENDENING.

The black widow lives in dark places—corners of old barns, woodpiles, in holes and cracks in the ground. I found one in the end of a drain from the eaves of my house in California. The presence of the enemy may also be suspected because of the character of the web. It is a mussed up, higgledy-piggledy web that has no design and looks as if a breeze or an animal had mussed up a good spider web. Seasonally she is most active from August to October.

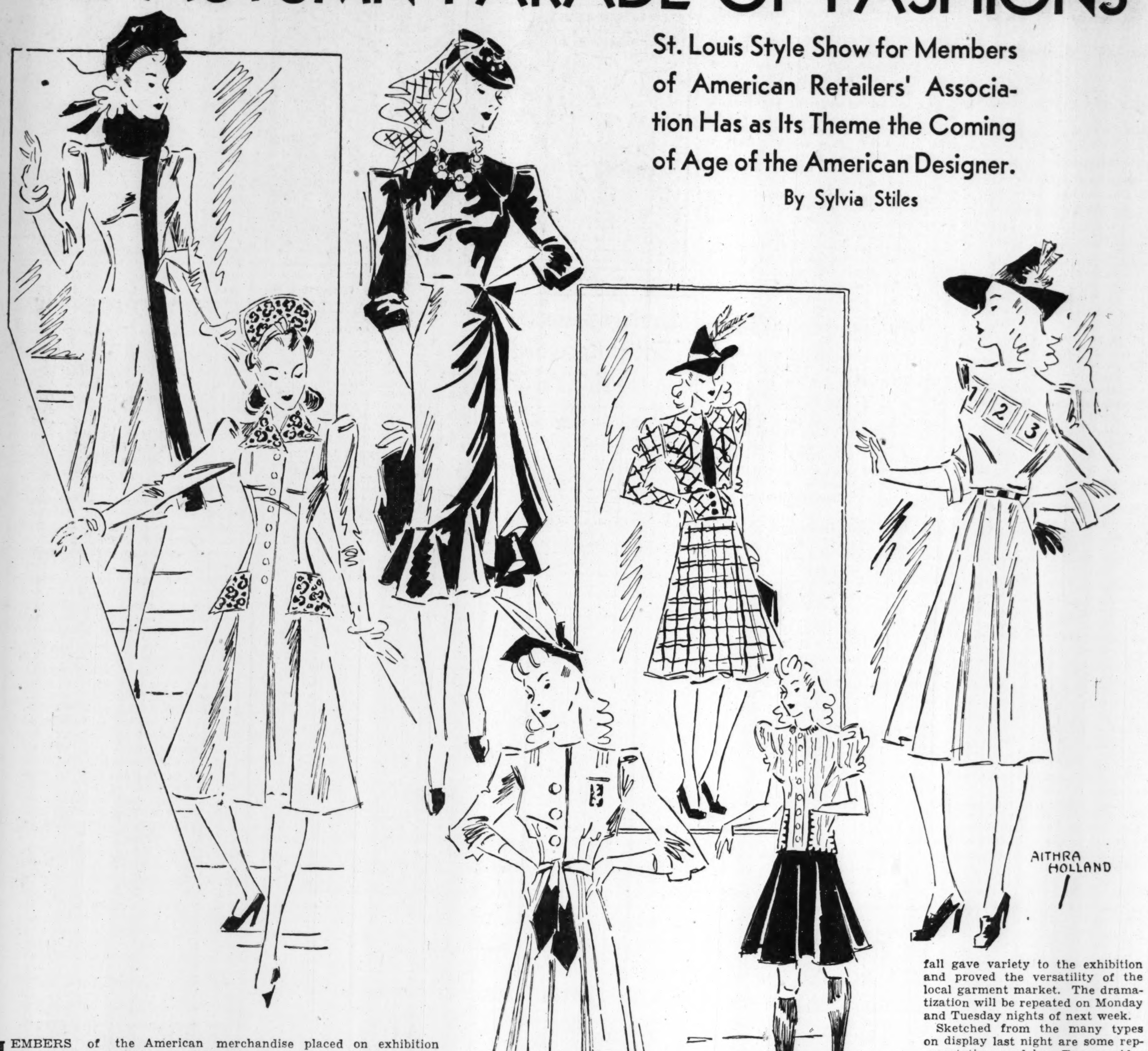
* * *

VICTIMS DO not always realize they have been bitten. The bite is instantaneously given and one may think it just a scratch or a splinter. This has a great deal of bearing on subsequent events because the symptoms coming on an hour or more later may be severe abdominal pain which has been mistaken for appendicitis or other abdominal emergency. Stinging pains in the back and muscles, nausea and shock are usual symptoms. The treatment is morphine for the pain, calcium salts in the vein and treatment of shock. Hot baths if there is not too much weakness give great relief.

THE AUTUMN PARADE OF FASHIONS

St. Louis Style Show for Members of American Retailers' Association Has as Its Theme the Coming of Age of the American Designer.

By Sylvia Stiles



MEMBERS of the American Retailers' Association who came to town to buy merchandise and to see the autumn parade of fashions discovered at the Scottish Rite Cathedral last night that style shows have gone scientific and now are done up in clinic doses.

It all came about because the association leaders and the Style Committee members of the allied garment industry put their heads together and conceived the bright idea of having the Fashion Group of St. Louis direct the enterprise. The result was a series of clinics and promenades dramatizing the selling of fashion to the American public. Adopting a patriotic note which represents the trend of today, the group chose as its theme "St. Louis Fashions America" and proceeded to tell a convincing story of how merchandise created and distributed by the St. Louis market is sold readily throughout the nation.

Members of the Fashion Group, which is a regional branch of Fashion Group, Inc., of New York City and is made up of professional women employed in various lines of fashion work, not only selected the merchandise placed on exhibition but directed and staged an elaborate show, as well as creating a "clinic notebook" for the service of the visitors. Some of them also went so far as to participate in the show, serving as commentators or posing as retail buyers. It was a unique venture from start to finish and besides demonstrating what St. Louis can do in the way of creating variety of styles showed what a group of busy women can do with their talents during their "leisure" hours.

Perhaps the theme of the show as well as the dominant style note for autumn can be best expressed by quoting from the prologue introduction presented by Miss Edna L. Emme, regional director of the group.

"There's a story back of every fashion season," she explained. "And 1940 tells the greatest of all. It marks the coming of age of the American designer and a new confidence in the creation of clothes suited to the American way of life. In recognition of this trend, we've dedicated the first 1940 fashions to American charm.

"The 1940 girl in comparison to the girl of 1939 wears her hat deep at the back and actually fitting her head. It has been designed to complement her half-pompadour hair-do. Her makeup is unobtrusive and gives her the fresh young charm characteristic of America's lovely women. The neckline of her dress lies close to the base of the throat and her necklace, while large, seems almost a part of her dress. Miss 1940's shoulders are natural; her sleeves close-fitting. Gone, thank heaven, is the gasping, pinched-in wasp waist and in its place is a lovely natural line.

"Her skirt has front fullness for comfort, yet is restrained by gentle tucking for fashion. It's length is becoming and the new dusky tone of her hose continues rather than breaks the line of her silhouette. Her accessories are those chosen by a well-bred lady."

* * *

IN a group of representations which followed, definite trends of the season were shown with their inspirations. Included was the silhouette taken from Cleopatra's needle to represent the straight and narrow theme; the mannish, tailored fashions borrowed from dad and big brother ("as well as Clark Gable"); the shirtwaist girl inspired by the Gibson Girl era; the jaunty collegiate and junior fashions of today representing a modern version of the flapper modes and the practical, comfortable clothes referred to as Uncle Sam's choice and "truly American."

In telling the fashion story about definite groups such as coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes and men's wear, the directors employed not only a lavish background with a double staircase as the central feature, but significant properties, too. For example, bicycles and roller skates enlivened the junior promenade, mammoth hat boxes filled with pretty girls featured the millinery display and giant sketches of leading shoe models impressed the onlookers in the footwear clinic. A "Little Turk," colorfully costumed and representing the official host of the American Retailers' Association, served as master of ceremonies. He was assisted by six little "blackamoors" Hanns Kolmar was in charge of the production, while Jack Field's orchestra supplied the music.

Although coats, suits and misses' dresses were well represented in the collections, the junior dress types in which St. Louis has gained such wide recognition definitely were impressive. A scattering of children's fashions and a special section devoted to men's styles for fall gave variety to the exhibition and proved the versatility of the local garment market. The dramatization will be repeated on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week.

Sketched from the many types on display last night are some representative models. To consider them in detail: At upper left is shown a red woolen coat in one of the new berry tones. The treatment of the skunk fur trimming is significant. This edges the standing collar and follows a straight line down the front to mark a straighter silhouette. The hat is a new version of the beret. Next is sketched a khaki green woolen coat which adopts reefer lines and introduces leopard trimming. The panels below the pockets supply fullness but very little flare. The hat, created especially for the coat, has leopard trimming.

The side-drapery theme in misses' dresses is demonstrated by the frock at center top. An apron suggestion is provided by the handling of the skirt fullness. A black off-the-face hat with flaring veil is worn with this dress.

Below and in the center is sketched a striking junior frock of gold-colored jersey. The monogram is of red and blue suede to match a wide belt which ties. The skirt has clusters of tiny tucks to provide front fullness without detracting from the straightness of line. The hat, designed especially for the frock, picks up its color alliance.

A three-piece knitted suit of plaid woolen in shades of green and brown is shown in the panel at right. The blouse matches the green of the plaid, as does the felt hat with its jaunty brim and feather trimming. The sweater outfit is significant for several reasons. The most noteworthy feature of the ensemble is the knee-length stocking, heralded widely as a collegiate fashion. The brief length of the corduroy skirt is also important.

The frock sketched at extreme right illustrates the cleverness of the junior designers in presenting details of designing. The dress is of two shades of gray jersey and appliqued on the front of the blouse are squares labeled with numbers done in colors. Red, blue and yellow are the accent tones. The casual brimmed hat is blue, and blue footwear completes an interesting color alliance.

Reaching Out for Life

By Elsie Robinson

PLANTS are a great show. All this morning, crossing over the ridge that lies behind my camp, I have been tramping through them. Hundreds of kinds of plants—mile after mile in their infinite variety. . . . Tiny mosses, filaments of copper, cups of amber . . . "mountain misery" spreading in a gummy mat along the powdery, pink soil, smelling like new leather. . . . Ferns, turning rusty gold . . . manzanita, ruddy barked, orange berries hanging in its silver green leaves . . . chapparal that, in the spring, will be a foam of blue . . . live oaks, spreading gnarled gray branches low along the ground . . . swamp oaks, spraying skyward like fountains . . . bull pines, purple dark, heavy as bronze against the brittle blue sky.

Hundreds of varieties of plants and no two alike in leaf or fruit. Yet all alike in this—all are reaching out from the dark and secret places in which they are rooted, stretching out toward the sunlight, seeking to release and enrich themselves.

Tramping through the woods, touching plants on every side, that thought moves you strangely. Suddenly they are no longer plants. They are living creatures, filled with hunger and desire. Living creatures crying . . . almost you can hear them crying! . . . "Give me life! Give me life! Give me life!"

No matter how common the plant, no matter how dark the rooting, always there is that reaching out, always there is that cry "Give me life!" And when once you have heard that cry you can never again feel the same about plants. For the cry that is in them is in you, too, though the plant is a weed and you a human being, you both cry—"Give me life!" and that cry binds you together.

And what is true of plants and of you is true, too, of all other men. There never yet was a life that wasn't reaching out—that wasn't trying to better itself.

The thing for which that other life reaches may seem trivial or stupid or actually vicious to you, but to that life it seems worth while. And its cry "Give me life!" is all of a piece with your cry "Give me life!"

Solomon praying for wisdom . . . Byrd daring the Pole . . . Mamie trying to land a new boy friend . . . and the missis raising Cain because she can't have a new roadster . . . they are all reaching out. Reaching out for something that to them will enrich life and make them more powerful and happy. Even the drunkard and the hop-head are reaching out, trying through their terrible addiction to escape into a realm where they may be at peace.

Every man reaches out. And though the thing for which he reaches may be unworthy, the reaching itself is not unworthy. It is the most necessary and the most sacred thing in life. Despise, if you wish, the thing for which a man reaches—but don't despise the urge that makes him reach. For that urge is Life, trying to increase itself. And Life is always mysterious and terrible and holy whether you find it in a common weed or in a loafer on a park bench—or in a saint or a philosopher. They all cry "Give me life!" Respect their cry . . . as you wish them to respect yours.

The Reason Behind It All

What has happened to the Browns? Mr. Brown is out at the elbows and is wearing his last year's straw hat. Mrs. Brown hasn't had a new dress for ever so long and goodness knows what she would do if kind friends did not give her a few clothes.

Johnny looks like a tramp most of the time and Mary has taken a summer job. Their place is going to pieces. It must be years since the house was painted and the gutters leak. The floors are a sight and the wallpaper is dingy. The curtains are faded and full of holes.

The Browns are talking very poor. They say they are not going to take a vacation this year, and they have given up concerts and the theater and subscriptions to magazines. Mrs. Brown is talking about making pickle to sell, or acting as agent for a hosiery concern, or going into the antique business. Mary has hinted she may not go back to college next year.

The Browns have given up the man who used to come once a week to work on the place; and, as a result, the garden is full of weeds. They have mentioned the possibility of fixing up the back spare bedroom and taking in a boarder.

What is the matter with the Browns? Has Mr. Brown lost his job? Has his salary been cut? Has he met with reverses in the stock market? Does he have to help support his mother or his sister or his aunt? Are the Browns down to rock bottom?

Oh, no. Nothing as bad as that. It is, simply, that the Browns now keep an automobile for each member of the family, so as to get away from endless discussions that were wrecking the household over who was to have the family car.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Codfish a la Mode

One cup codfish, two cups mashed potatoes, two cups milk, two eggs, one-fourth cup butter, dash of pepper. Pick the fish very fine and soak in lukewarm water. Drain and mix with the mashed potatoes, milk and well-beaten eggs, butter and pepper. Bake in a buttered casserole in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with minced parsley before serving.

South Misses Grand Slam by Poor Bidding

By Ely Culbertson

AT RUBBER bridge some players, having bid and made a small slam when a grand slam was cold, are quite satisfied with their profit and undisturbed by what they did not get. Other players, who may have either a keener sense of artistry or a greater avarice, feel that they should be kicked around the block for their failure to collect a full pound of flesh. It's all a matter of temperament.

But at duplicate, a more solid consideration is involved than a player's feelings. Here a small slam contract, bid and made, may represent an actual loss to the "victors," as compared with the balance of the field. That was the case in today's hand:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	NORTH	
	♠A ♥10 6 5 3 ♦A J 10 7 2 ♣Q 7 5	
WEST ♠Q J 10 7 ♥9 ♦9 6 4 3 ♣K 8 3 2		EAST ♠K 9 6 5 4 2 ♥Q 7 ♦8 5 ♣9 6 4
	SOUTH ♠8 3 ♥A K J 8 4 2 ♦K Q ♣A J 10	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	6 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Needless to say, there was no difficulty about making the contract. Indeed, declarer had 13 tricks readily available. It was that very fact that gave this particular North-South team a match-point score that was under average on this board, the majority of the tables having reached seven hearts.

South probably felt that he had been exceedingly brave and aggressive to jump all the way from three to six hearts, but actually this jump had been timid. The moment one diamond was bid by North, South should have visualized a slam, whether large or small to be determined by the subsequent bidding. When the two heart jump response met with an immediate raise from North, the matter of the trump suit was decided and then the only remaining question was one of controls. It was conceivable that North had something like the K-Q of spades, the A-J-10 of diamonds, and the K-Q of clubs, which meant that there would be an ace off the hand, hence South should have used a slam convention (the 4-5 No Trump Convention or the Blackwood) to determine how many aces North held. Obviously enough, North would announce the possession of two aces, and then a grand slam bid by South would become an excellent risk.

South's argument was that he had not used a slam convention because (he said) even if North showed two aces he (South) would be unable to count 13 tricks, since North's diamond suit might be both short and weak. Becoming specific, South argued that North's hand might have been something like:

♠A K ♥Q x x x ♦A x x x ♣K x x

If it were, he continued, a finesse would have to be taken in clubs or spades to fulfill a grand slam.

What South overlooked was that a hand such as this would not have justified North's bidding, specifically his immediate heart raise. With this type holding, North would have answered the two heart bid with two no trump, to show balanced distribution and scattered honor strength. The actual heart raise indicated a liking for a trump suit rather than no trump and this, in turn, strongly suggested unbalanced distribution, very likely including a five card diamond suit. In short, with North raising the heart suit and later announcing two aces (if given the opportunity for that announcement) a mere small slam contract was much too conservative.

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County Users WE. 4090
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MY SON, MY SON!

By Howard Spring

CHAPTER EIGHTY-FIVE.

MAEVE'S dressing-room was cluttered with flowers when I went round, and cluttered with the customary mob of men and women. The bright spot was burning again on her cheek. She was at once animated, gay, and dead-tired. But no one there save myself seemed to notice the tiredness. They all had their demands to make on her spirit and vitality and she denied them nothing. I put my arm through hers and drew her aside. "Come along home," I said. "Leave all these people for once."

I don't know what she would have answered, but at that moment Wertheim came bustling into the room. With him were Oliver and Livia Vaynol. I noticed only then that Oliver's very uniform was no longer the uniform of the stripling I had last seen. He wore it as though proud of its shabby distinction: the leathern patches on elbows and cuffs, the old dim stains of use and weather. He spoke to no one, he smiled at no one, but the chattering crowd in the room instinctively parted to give him passage.

I saw that he had something of an entourage. As well as Livia Vaynol, three or four men and women came in behind him. One of them, I now saw, was Pogson, metamorphosed, but not so completely, so incredibly, as Oliver. Pogson looked fitter, less gross and loathsome. He was the breezy officer, monocle in eye, laugh ready and hearty.

The last thing I had expected was that Oliver would appear in the dressing room. I cursed Wertheim in my heart for bringing him: he had known I was there. The situation was beyond me, but not beyond Maeve. Oliver must have seen me, but she gave him the opportunity to appear not to have done so. She slipped quickly in front of me and went to meet him with hand outstretched. Other people closed in behind her. I was able to maintain a decent pretence of being obscured. But between heads, over shoulders, I was able to see all that happened.

Maeve greeted him radiantly, as though he were a long-lost lover. She had never looked more charming. "I'm so glad you came round," she said. "I hoped you would."

Oliver looked round for somewhere to lay his hat, contemptuously moved aside a bouquet or two, and put it on the table. "It was a good show," he said brusquely. "I congratulate you."

"Oliver, old boy, introduce your pals," Pogson said. "I've never met Miss O'Rriorden, you know."

"Oh, yes, you have, Poggy," Oliver answered, "but you wouldn't remember it. You were tight—leaning against a lamppost.

He said it without a smile, cuttingly, cruelly; and Maeve said: "If we met, we certainly were never introduced, and I'm sure I don't remember even the meeting. So do your duty, Oliver."

"Maj. Pogson," Oliver said briefly, and introduced the other people who were with him.

"Look, Maeve," he said, "I want to take you out to supper. Can you manage it?"

"But I'd love it!" Maeve cried, clapping her hands.

"Bravo!" Pogson shouted. "We'll make it a party. Livia, Polly, Jack—are you all on?"

There was a chorus of delighted approval. Everyone was "on."

Oliver looked at them with the cold, almost insolent, stare that seemed to be now his customary expression. The lifted eye and the slightly twisted lip gave it a sort of savage authority. He picked up the cloak that was over the chair near which Maeve was standing. "This yours?" he asked curtly.

She nodded, and he put it around her and took up his cap. "Come, then. I've got a cab outside. Excuse me, Poggy, I don't feel like a crowd tonight."

* * *

AGAIN the crowd opened for him. Maeve put her hand on his arm. "Good-night, Livia," she said.

I had thought of Livia at the moment when Oliver was putting the cloak 'round Maeve's shoulders. I wondered if she recalled the occasion that flashed to my mind; that night when first she had met him—a wet and muddy schoolboy in disgrace. While he changed, she and Maeve and I were waiting for him—waiting to go to dinner at the Midland Hotel in Manchester. Then he came, and while Maeve helped me to my feet, for I was lame, he took up Livia's cloak and put it 'round her shoulders.

As this memory invaded my mind, I watched her face, saw her eyes narrow, scrutinizing Maeve and Oliver with the quiet vigilance of a cat. Oliver seemed unaware of the scrutiny. He seemed unaware of Livia. But Maeve saw all. She must have seen the spasm of hatred that shot across Livia's face when she said: "Good-night"—a spasm instantly suppressed as Livia "poofed" at her hair and turned with a quick laugh to the others of the party. "Well, are we going on anywhere?" she asked.

I didn't go home at once. I wandered through the darkened streets; darkened, that is, of lamplight. But there was a full moon that cast shadows.

My wanderings brought me, at about midnight, into Bond street. It was there that I noticed the long fingers of the searchlights feeling their way across the sky. I paused to watch them for a few moments. Beautiful and damnable. Then the bark of anti-aircraft guns broke out. I could see nothing of the prey those lovely tentacles of light were trying to seize, the intruder at whom those watchdog guns were barking. But he was there. A bomb crashed . . . another. They seemed a long way off, but I might as well get a roof over my head. Not that a roof would be much good if the fellows up there . . . But somehow one irrationally preferred to be under a roof. It would keep off splinters, anyway.

I turned into Bruton street, and there was Livia Vaynol. Impossible for me to avoid her, or for her to avoid me. We were face to face. Indeed, my hat was off; I had said: "I beg your pardon" before I saw it was Livia.

Continued tomorrow.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Expansion.
2. Tin.
3. Horses.
4. 5 by 10 feet.
5. Kentucky.
6. E—Mercury.
   B—Neptune.
   C—Earth.
   D—Mars.
   A—Jupiter.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Lord"—Originally "Guardian of the Loaf"

"Princes and lords may flourish or may fade
A breath can make them as a breath has made."

Civilization and economics become more complex; but the dispensers of our daily bread continue to remain, as they have since earliest times been dubbed, lords of their domain.

And "lord" is exactly the right word for it.

For it is the identical old English syllable stemming from the Anglo-Saxon hlaford, bread-keeper or guardian of the loaf.

Logically, therefore, it is one who has power—as the proprietor of a manor, a master, ruler, or newly ennobled owner of a department store.

My Neighbor Says:

Witch grass, which is the bane of many garden makers, can be wholly eradicated by the simple process of cultivating with a wheel hoe, or, for that matter, any hoe, twice a week. Once a week will not be sufficient, but once every three or four days will certainly kill it out. All weeds can be dealt with more effectually now than earlier in the season, for much of their vitality has been expended.

To make peanut butter spread easily, add a little boiling water and then a speck of salt for better flavor. Mix until creamy with a fork. Add some chopped raisins to peanut butter and use as filling for graham bread sandwiches for the children's lunches.

Rickrack braid makes a gay finish for bedroom, kitchen, bathroom or playroom curtains. It's equally effective on plain, figured or colored materials—such as unbleached muslin, chintz, dimity or lawn.

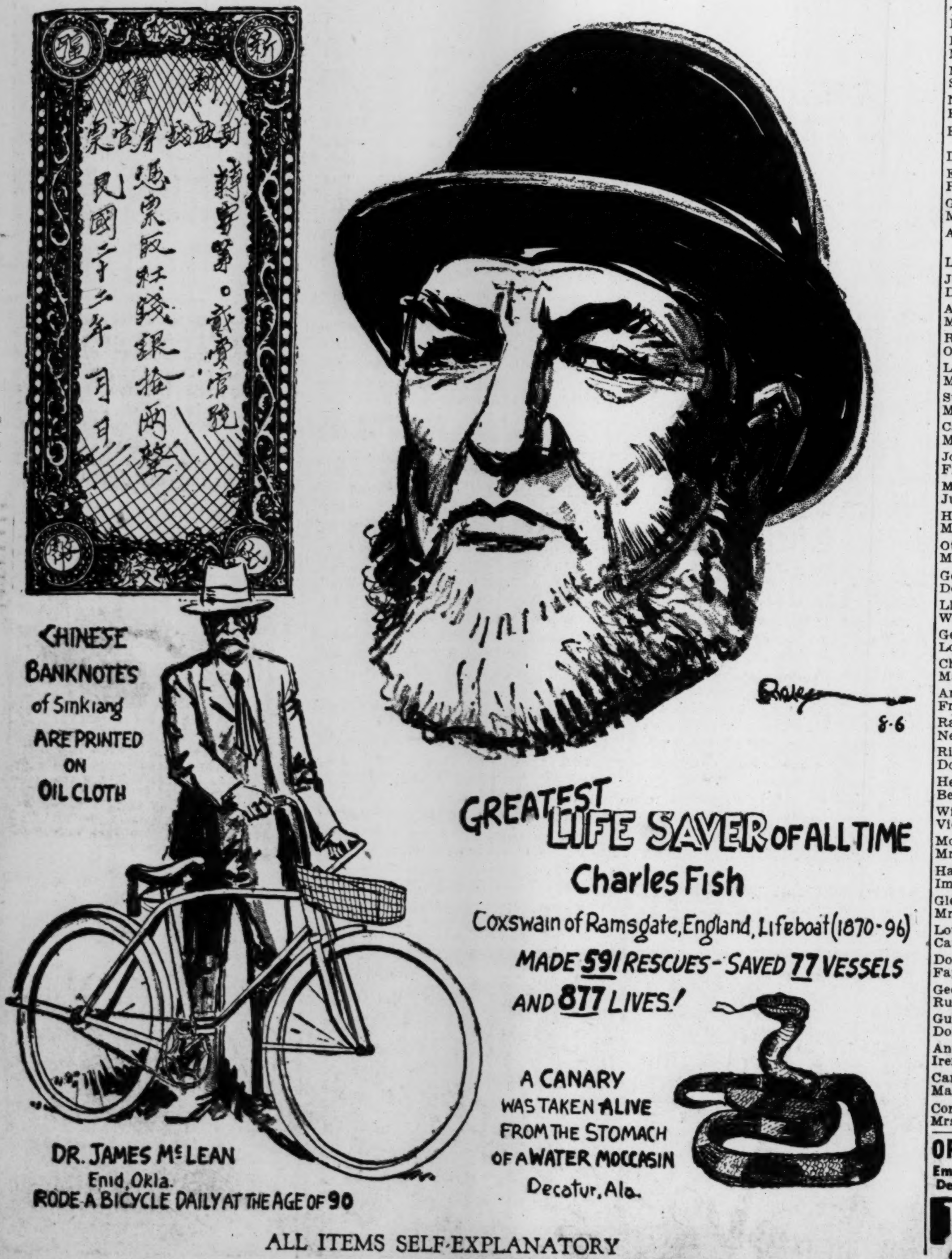
Glycerin will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen. Rub spots with glycerin and let stand a few minutes, then wash linen in the usual way.

Sunshiny Days

On warm, sunny days it is better to hang out white clothes without wringing them too dry, as the sunshine, air and wind all combine in the cause of oxidizing and bleaching them wonderfully.

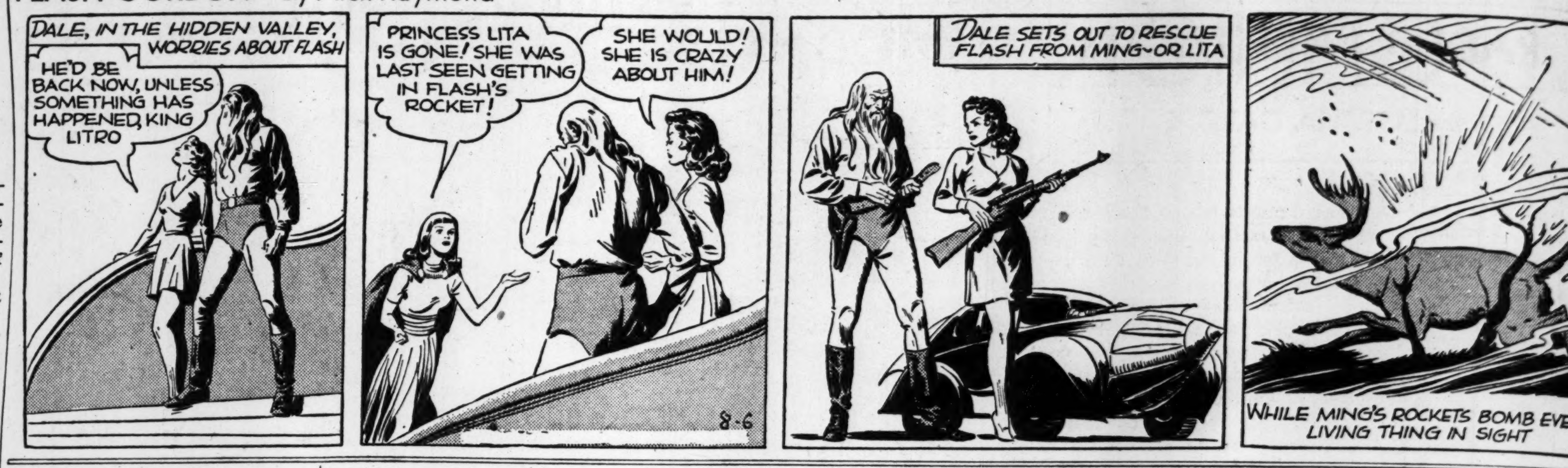
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley


CHINESE BANKNOTES of Sinkiang ARE PRINTED ON OIL CLOTH
DR. JAMES McLEAN
Enid, Okla.
RODE A BICYCLE DAILY AT THE AGE OF 90
GREATEST LIFE SAVER OF ALL TIME
Charles Fish
Coxswain of Ramsgate, England, Lifeboat (1870-96)
MADE 591 RESCUES - SAVED 77 VESSELS AND 877 LIVES!
A CANARY WAS TAKEN ALIVE FROM THE STOMACH OF A WATER MOCCASIN
Decatur, Ala.
Ripley
8-6

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

FLASH GORDON—By Alex Raymond


DALE, IN THE HIDDEN VALLEY, WORRIES ABOUT FLASH
HE'D BE BACK NOW, UNLESS SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED, KING LITRO
PRINCESS LITA IS GONE! SHE WAS LAST SEEN GETTING IN FLASH'S ROCKET!
SHE WOULD! SHE IS CRAZY ABOUT HIM!
8-6
DALE SETS OUT TO RESCUE FLASH FROM MING—OR LITA
WHILE MING'S ROCKETS BOMB EVERY LIVING THING IN SIGHT

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert J. Guillion — — — — —Mattoon, Ill.
Eileen Tertocha — — — — —3969 Russell

Boyd Houston — — — — —2117 Wash
Ernestine Rogers — — — —3673 Finney

Howard Bennett — — — East St. Louis
Connie de Fiore — — — —East St. Louis

Berl Hickman — — — — —Granite City
Bessie Milton — — — — —Granite City

A. Don Hampton — — —4923 Parkview
Marceline Lyles— — — —Flint, Mich.

Kenneth Myers — — — —5415 Compton
Virginia Henderson — — —5405 Compton

Joseph McDowell — — — — 2210 Cass
Bessie Musick — — — —2255 O'Fallon

John A. Johnson — — — — — St. Louis
Marceline Neuman — — — —St. Louis

Joe Fiordimondo— — —2710 Mullanphy
Dorothy Hudgens — — — —4402 Gibson

Clarence Hagemann — — — — —Lemay
Elsie Katzmarek — — — —6615 Clemens

Raymond M. Mueller — — 4114 St. Louis
Zola M. Read — — — —4106A St. Louis

Johnnie Wooten — — — —2338 Clark
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson — — —2316 Walnut

Peter Tettamble — — — —6647 Alabama
Mrs. Ruth Bostian — — — —Kirkwood

Walter J. Emes Jr. — — —4944 Mardel
Elizabeth Janet Vogel — —4889A Kossuth

Ivory Mason — — — —4100A Cook
Gaynell Douglas— — — —4100A Cook

Rudy J. Ruedlinger — — 3315 Chippewa
Mary E. Stonecipher—3456A Pennsylvania

Ray R. Whittemore — — —2604 Slattery
Mrs. Ann Murphy — — —2535 Bacon

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Mareline M. Bielicki — — 2624 N. Union

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Emily Baniak — — — — —5512 Wren

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Ida A. Hensiek — —1536 N. Eighteenth

Natale C. Russo — —1438 N. Eleventh
Ida T. Gambino — — — —5521 Labadie

William M. Bruce — — — 4715 Kossuth
Ruth M. Krueger — — — —8322 Church

Robert H. Koehler — —3836 Cleveland
Dorothy L. Bland — —4272 Castleman

Guy C. Pender — — — —1341 Euclid
Mrs. Mae Des Roche — — —1247 Aubert

Edward F. Hartmann — 4130 Margaretta
Mrs. Mattie F. Hall — 3304 St. Vincent

Louis J. Graf Jr. — —6437 Nottingham
Hilda E. Birch — — —5719 Devonshire

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Josephine V. Szepanski— —4766 Cupples

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Mrs. Genora Cross — — — East St. Louis

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Merle M. Sanguinet — — — 6125 Laura
I. Marvel Lehr — — — 4337 Strodtman

Leo Piedger — — — — 3125 School
Mrs. Gladys McKay — — 3005 Easton

Arthur R. Stange — —St. Louis County
Mary M. Davis — — —5237A Devonshire

Earl E. Nance — — — — —2846 Pine
Myrtle Keel — — — — — — 4000 Finney

Theodore Grant— — — — 1536 Papin
Agnes Jackson — — — —4000 Finney

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Anna Mae Williams — — 1233 N. Ninth

Herman Hena— — — —2814 Sheridan
Olivia Browder — — —2234 Chouteau

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Lula Smith — — — —1507 S. Third

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Opal G. Talley — —Beecher City, Ill.

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Mourien Clark — — —West Union, Ill.

Gene Schuning — — — —Springfield, Ill.
Dorothalee Morse— — — Springfield, Ill.

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Doris Bortz — — —Maplewood Park, Ill.

Herman L. Westray — — — Clinton, Ill.
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Imogene Hazel Kennedy—Forest City, Ill.

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Geraldine Croy — — — —East St. Louis

Alden Matzka — — — —East St. Louis
Roberta Campbell — — —East St. Louis

Arthur Naumann — — — — — —Dupo
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Albert L. Pensoneau — —East St. Louis
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Robt. and Dorothy Carron, St. Louis.
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Frederick and Agnes Hellebusch, St. Louis.
Earl and Evelyn Davis, Kirkwood.
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Herman and Margaret Koetting Affton.
Frank and Margaret Tonella, St. Louis.
Stanley and Marcella McClintock, Ferguson
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Robert C. McElhanon, 79, 1200 Gaty.
Glenn Moreland, 25, Cave-in-Rock, Ill.

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Mary from Benny Yanker.
Dixie V. from Bryant W. Ford.
Lillian from Frank Adler.
Harvey D. Jr. from Mildred Mary Parr.
May W. from Woodrow E. Singleton.
Rose G. from Roy Willie Stogsdill.
Lamar from Harry Montgomery.
William from Hazel Fauss.
Elza from Gladys Baumgartner.

Will Save the Soup.

If you have salted the soup too much, cut slices of potatoes and place in the boiling soup for a few minutes. If still too salty, remove these potatoes and add more. Continue until the potatoes have absorbed the excess salt. The potatoes may be used later in some other way so this method of saving the soup is not a wasteful one.

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Economical Menus

By Meta Given

HOT bread for breakfast is something which most people like all year round, even when the weather is on the warm side. When it can be whisked up in a hurry like this Dutch apple cake, it is doubly useful for summer breakfasts.

Dutch Apple Cake.

(Cost About 15 Cents.)

Two cups all-purpose flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, one-third cup sugar, one-fourth cup melted shortening, one egg, beaten; one cup milk, one-half pound cooking apples, sliced; three tablespoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.

Sift flour, measure and resift twice with salt, baking powder and the one-third cup sugar. Combine melted shortening with egg and milk which have been beaten together and add all at once to the dry ingredients. Stir quickly until dry ingredients are just dampened; then stir three or four times more, but not until smooth. Turn into buttered eight-inch square baking pan and spread out in even layer. Arrange peeled apple slices on top and sprinkle with the three tablespoons sugar mixed with cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve warm with plenty of butter. Serves five generously.

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast.

Grapefruit juice, 46-ounce tin of grapefruit juice (use half); Dutch apple cake, recipe already given; broiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

Luncheon.

Baked beans in green peppers cases, five small green peppers, one No. 2 tin pork and beans; rye bread and butter, 10 slices bread, butter; one quart black raspberries, top milk, sugar; hot or iced tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only); milk for children.

Dinner.

Stuffed cabbage rolls, one and one-half pounds ground beef chuck, one-half head cabbage, three onions sliced, three tablespoons fat, one egg; boiled potatoes, two pounds potatoes; buttered whole carrots, one bunch young carrots, butter; melba toast, 10 very thin slices rye bread, dried in slow oven; lemon milk sherbet, two and two-thirds cups milk, one and one-third cups sugar, one-third cup lemon juice; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

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From Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Station . . . 10c each way

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Its beaches are divine—smooth as a boulevard. And the salty surf certainly picks you up—you feel marvelous. At night, the 7-mile boardwalk lights up like fairyland—gives you a tremendous thrill. This is such a heavenly cool spot you'll relish every minute. Why not spend your vacation here? Pennsylvania Railroad trains take you to Atlantic City overnight—$30.75 round trip in Luxury Coaches, as low as $49.85 round trip in Pullmans, plus reduced upper berth charge. Or stop over on your way to New York—the extra cost is slight.

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The Pennsylvania makes it so easy for you to do so. On your trip to New York, it will arrange to route you via Washington, Philadelphia and Niagara Falls, if you wish, at NO EXTRA RAIL COST. That applies whether you go Pullman or Coach. You can cover a lot of territory very inexpensively that way—and in such comfort. Plan on it!

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You relax in Luxury Coaches with soft reclining seats for 2c a mile one-way, as little as 1½c a mile round-trip. You have a choice of nearly all of the fine, fast trains of Pennsylvania's great West-East fleet. Why put up with the heat, discomfort of slow highway travel when you can go so coolly by train?

It's a pleasure for mother to take the children in modern Pennsylvania Coaches.

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Lv. St. Louis 12:10 P.M.; ar. Washington 9:30 A.M.

"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"
Lv. St. Louis 12:00 Noon; ar. New York †9:00 A.M.

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on KSD
Tonight

Informative T

3:30 KWK—Lewis Johnson, ant Secretary of War. A tional Association of Broa vention.
5:45 Blue Net—Senator R West Virginia: "Let's De Here, Not in Europe."
10:45 KMOX—Gov. William bilt, Rhode Island, and Solicitor-General Francis tional Defense."

Programs for today on band include:

12:00 NOO

KSD—LIGHT OF THE W KMOX—Young Dr. Malon John's Other Wife. Speed Derby. WEW—Ne Daugherty and Cullinan.
12:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIM TER. KMOX — Joyce Jordan. Plain Bill. WEW — M Treasures. KFUO — With Christ. KXOK—Ne
12:30 KSD—VALIANT LA KMOX — Fletcher Wile Adrian McDowell's orches Lang Thompson's orchestr gan Melodies. WEW—Ro His Hillbillies.
12:45 KSD—HYMNS OF AL KMOX—My Son and I. K in Review, Carol Gay. K Boys. WIL—News. WEW— KFUO—Farm News.

1:00

KSD—STORY OF MARY M KMOX—Society Girl. Breeze's orchestra. WI Time. KFUO—Music Appr tra. WEW—Tommy D KXOK—Woman's Page
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Let's Discuss the —Let's Help You Keep Homes on the Land. W Hardmann, organist.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUN KMOX—Linda's First Lo News. KXOK—Choose —Opportunity program. Song Treasures.
1:45 KSD—VIC AND SAD WEW—Kay Kyser's orche Editor's Daughter. KW

2:00

KSD—WOMAN OF COURA KMOX—St. Louis vs. Pit Game. KWK—Club Ma Police Releases. WEW Louis Hour. KXOK—Ne KFUO—Torch Bearer.
2:15 KSD—STELLA DALL KFUO—Organ music. hood Program.
2:30 KSD—LORENZO JON KWK—Swing Clinic. scores; Tunes of Today. KXOK—News.
2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDD KWK—Sports. WIL— Derby; piano music. KXOK—Hit Revue.

3:00

KSD—GIRL ALONE. KWK—Address by L KFUO—Let's Get Acqu Moments With the Maste ball scores; Musical
3:15 KSD—KITTY KEEN WIL—New Impressions ages in Song.
3:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-M BALL SCORES; AL CHESTRA. KMOX—Harpsichordist scores; Melodic Moods. makers' Chats. KWK—Ma Twins' orchestra.
3:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS. KMOX—Organ Melodies. Harmonic Trio.

4:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUT SCORES, HARRY HORL TRA. WIL—Baseball scores ties. WEW—Swing for —News; Women's Hour Leighton Noble's orche News; Music.
4:15 KSD—JEAN ABBEY mentator. KMOX—Ma Perkins. Rambles WIL—Nation Organalities. KFUO—
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-M BALL SCORES; YVET LAVAL'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Chicagoan KXOK — Music Hall and Flowers. WIL — Black Magic.
4:45 KSD—MASTER SIN KMOX—Vic and Sade Stearney's orchestra. K gram. WIL—Let's Da

TODA

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lemon juice; coffee, four ta-
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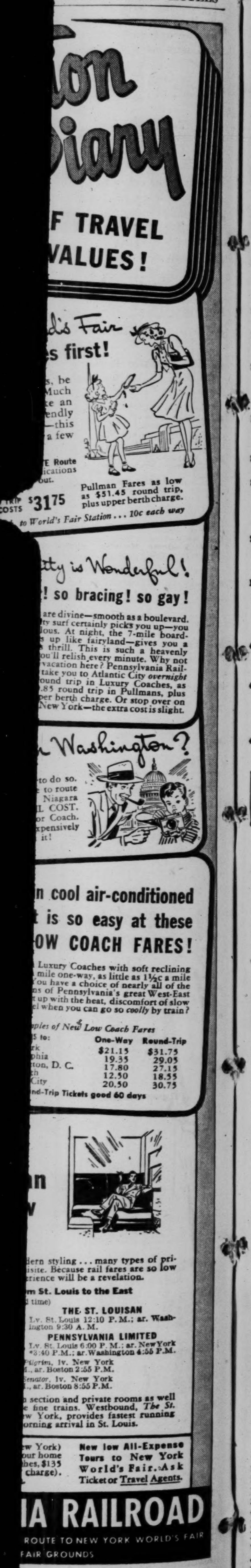

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h	12.50	18.55
City	20.50	30.75

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Full Primary Returns on KSD Tonight

Informative Talks

3:30 KWK—Lewis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War. Address at National Association of Broadcasters' Convention.

5:45 Blue Net—Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia: "Let's Defend America Here, Not in Europe."

10:45 KMOX—Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, Rhode Island, and United States Solicitor-General Francis Biddle: "National Defense."

Programs for today on the broadcast band include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—John's Other Wife. WIL—National Speed Derby. WEW—News. KXOK—Daugherty and Cullinan.

12:15 **KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.** KMOX — Joyce Jordan. KWK — Just Plain Bill. WEW — Markets; Song Treasures. KFUO — Noonday Repose With Christ. KXOK—News.

12:30 **KSD—VALIANT LADY.** KMOX — Fletchey Wiley. KWK — Adrian McDowell's orchestra. KXOK—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Roy Shaffer and His Hillbillies.

12:45 **KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.** KMOX—My Son and I. KWK—Fashions in Review, Carol Gay. KXOK—Roundup Boys. WIL—News. WEW—Janice Smith. KFUO—Farm News.

1:00

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Society Girl. KWK—Lou Breeze's orchestra. WIL—Sing Song Time. WEW—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour. KXOK—Woman's Page.

1:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS.** KMOX—Let's Discuss the News. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. WIL—Homes on the Land. WEW — Glenn Hardmann, organist.

1:30 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK — News. KXOK—Choose Up Sides. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets, Song Treasures.

1:45 **KSD—VIC AND SADE.** WEW—Kay Kyser's orchestra. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK—Songfest.

2:00

KSD—WOMAN OF COURAGE. KMOX—St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh Baseball Game. KWK—Club Matinee. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; St. Louis Hour. KXOK—News. Hit Revue. KFUO—Torch Bearer.

2:15 **KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** KFUO—Organ music. WIL—Neighborhood Program.

2:30 **KSD—LORENZO JONES.** KWK—Swing Clinic. WIL—Baseball scores; Tunes of Today. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

2:45 **KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KWK—Sports. WIL—National Speed Derby; piano music. KFUO—Songs. KXOK—Hit Revue.

3:00

KSD—GIRL ALONE. KWK—Address by Lewis Johnson. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Baseball scores; Musical Etchings.

3:15 **KSD—KITTY KEENE.** WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Messages in Song.

3:30 **KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Harpsichordist. WIL—Baseball scores; Melodic Moods. KFUO—Homemakers' Chats. KWK—McFarland Twins' orchestra.

3:45 **KSD—THE O'NEILLS.** KMOX—Organ Melodies. KFUO—Mel-Harmonic Trio.

4:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES, HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Baseball scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Swing for an Hour. KMOX—News; Women's Hour. KWK—News; Leignton Noble's orchestra. KXOK—News; Music.

4:15 **KSD—JEAN ABBEY fashion commentator.** KMOX—Ma Perkins. KXOK—Melody Rambles. WIL—National Speed Derby; Organalities. KFUO—Great Authors.

4:30 **KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; YVETTE AND PAUL LAVAL'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Chicagoans. KWK—News. KXOK — Music Hall. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers. WIL — Baseball scores; Black Magic.

4:45 **KSD—MASTER SINGERS.** KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—George Stearney's orchestra. KFUO—WPA Program. WIL—Let's Dance.

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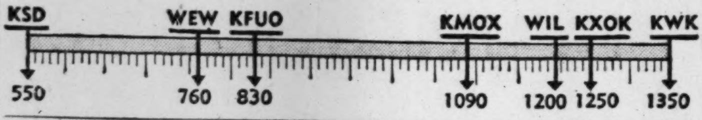
KSD
550
WEW
760
KFUO
830
KMOX
1090
WIL
1200
KXOK
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KWK
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THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

5:32 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:10 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:45 KSD (AP)
7:00 KSD (HERNE)
KMOX (Eur., ET)
7:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
7:45 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
8:05 WIL (TR)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 KFUO (UP)
8:45 KWK (UP)
10:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
10:45 WIL (TR)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KWK (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP)

P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS)
12:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
12:45 WIL (TR)
1:30 KWK (UP)
2:00 WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
2:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
KFUO (UP)

P. M.

KMOX (UP, TR)
KXOK (UP, INS)
4:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
5:00 KSD (AP)
KWK (Lewis)
WIL (TR)
WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
5:15 KSD (Eur.)
KMOX (Sullivan)
5:30 KMOX (UP, TR, ET)
5:45 KFUO (UP)
5:55 KWK (UP)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:55 KMOX (Davis)
7:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
7:30 KWK (UP)
8:00 KWK (Ybarra)
8:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
8:30 KMOX (Eur.)
8:55 KMOX (Shirley)
9:30 KSD (AP)
9:45 KSD (Kaltenborn, ET)
10:00 WIL (TR)
10:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
11:00 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
11:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
12:00 KXOK (UP, INS)

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT on KSD Today 9:45 P. M.
Tomorrow at 9:00 P. M.

5:00

KSD ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Piano Music. KWK—News. WIL—Baseball scores; news; Musical Moments. WEW—News. KXOK—News; Matinee Music. KFUO—Beside Still Waters.

5:10 **KSD—THE FEATURE SPOTLIGHT.**

5:15 **KSD—ROUND ROBIN COVERAGE OF NEWS IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.** KMOX—News. KWK—Cab Calloway's orchestra. WIL—Twilight Echoes; Final baseball scores. WEW — Glen Miller's orchestra. KFUO—Evening Bells. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

5:30 **KSD — TEL-E-TUNES, Joe Karnes.** KMOX—News. KWK—Rolla Coughlin's orchestra. WIL—Fairy Tales. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Progress Through Science.

5:45 **KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.** KMOX—Lee Sims, Ilomay Bailey and Alpine Varieties. KWK—Today in Sports; news. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Janice Smith. KFUO—News. Blue Net—Address by Senator Rush Holt.

6:00

KSD — JOHNNY PRESENTS "The Story Comes to Life"; Genevieve Rowe, Floyd Sherman, the Swing Fourteen, Johnny Green's orchestra KMOX—Sourt of Missing Heirs. KWK—Easy Aces. KXOK—Sports. WIL — Election Returns. WEW—Roy Shaffer. KFUO—Melody Parade.

6:15 KXOK—Windsor Trio. WIL—National Speed Derby; Cavalcade of Drama. KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WEW—Hillbillies. KFUO—Songs.

6:30 **KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST.** KMOX — Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. KWK—Information, Please; Van Wyck Mason, author; Oscar Levant. KXOK—News. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KFUO—Lest We Forget.

6:45 KXOK—Melodies. WEW — Janice Smith. KFUO—Music. KMOX—Music; Five Dollar Facts.

6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00

KSD — FRANK CRUMIT AND JULIA SANDERSON, Quiz Show. KWK—Musical Americana; Deems Taylor and choir; Lanny Ross, singer; Sylvia Froos, singer. KMOX—We, the People. KXOK—News. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KFUO—Sports.

7:15 KMOX—Dance Music. WIL — Mr. Fixit. KFUO—The World We Live in.

7:30 **KSD—MEREDITH WILLSON'S MUSICAL REVUE.** KMOX—Professor Quiz. KWK—News. WIL—Musical News. KFUO—Lest We Forget. WGN—Ravina Park Concert.

7:45 KXOK—Novachord Quartet. WIL—Console Capers. KFUO — Whispering Reeds. KWK—Laugh and Swing.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.; 5 p. m., 9:30 p. m. and 11 p. m.

Baseball Scores—3:30 p. m., 4 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Weather Report—9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

8:00

KSD—SUMMER PASTIME WITH TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA; Pied Pipers, quartet; Frank Sinatra and Connie Haines. KMOX—Glen Miller's orchestra. KWK—T. R. Ybarra. WIL—Election Returns. KXOK—Dr. Samuel A. Johnson. KFUO—Whispering Reeds.

8:15 KMOX—News. KWK — Inside of Sports. WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Man in the Stands.

8:30 **KSD — UNCLE WALTER'S DOG HOUSE PROGRAM; Virginia Verrill; Bob Strong's orchestra.** KMOX—News of the War. KWK and KXOK—St. Louis vs. Detroit Baseball Game. WIL—Election Returns.

8:45 KMOX—Election Returns. WIL—American Legion Speakers.

8:55 KMOX—News.

9:00

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Weather Forecst; Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 **KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Russ David, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan and the Toppers.** KMOX—Election Returns. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing.

9:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Harry Horlick's orchestra.** KMOX — Helen Menken, "Second Husband." WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 **KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENTS ON THE NEWS.** WIL—National Speed Derby; Election Returns.

9:59 **KSD—WEATHER REPORT.**

10:00

KSD—FIVE DOLLAR FACTS. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Midget Auto Races.

10:15 **KSD—BOBBY BYRNE'S ORCHESTRA.**

10:15 KMOX—News. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights.

10:30 **KSD—TED FIO RITO'S ORCHESTRA, playing in St. Louis County.** KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KWK — Leonard Keller's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Isham Jones' orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Governor William H. Vanderbill, Rhode Island, and U. S. Solicitor-General Francis Biddle. WIL—Election Returns.

11:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Master Works of Music. KWK—News. KXOK—News. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time.

11:10 **KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.**

11:15 KWK—Ray Pearl's orchestra. KXOK—Story of Wool. WIL—Election Returns.

11:30 KMOX—Xavier Cugat's orchestra. WIL—Election Returns. KXOK — Horace Heidt's orchestra. KWK—Joe Sudy's orchestra.

11:45 KXOK—Isham Jones' orchestra.

11:55 **KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.** KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—Gus Arnheim's orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

12:05 KXOK—Election returns.

12:15 KMOX—Dance Time.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 KMOX — Country Journal; News; Music.

5:45 KMOX—Down the Country Road.

6:00

KSD—SUNRISE SERENADE. KXOK—Getting up Exercises; Breakfast Express; News. KMOX—Music; markets. KWK—Auotmotive Hour. WEW—Musical Clock.

6:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist.** KMOX—Ozark Carieties. KWK — Religions on the Air. KXOK—Rise and Shine.

7:00

KSD—CAPTAIN HERNE, news commentator. KMOX—News of Europe. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions. WIL — Breakfast Club.

7:15 **KSD—THE BAND GOES TO TOWN.** KWK—Religion on the Air. KXOK—Second Call. KFUO — Hymns for the Home. KMOX—Ozark Varieties.

7:30 **KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.** KMOX—News. KWK—Rise and Shine. KXOK—News; weather report. KFUO—Great Men and Women.

7:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.** KXOK—Melodies. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KFUO—Chapel Window.

8:00

KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Music Maestro Please. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WIL — Children's program. News. WEW — Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning.

8:15 **KSD—MIDSTREAM.** KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK — Vagabonds. KXOK — News. WIL—Island Melodies. WEW—Sing Song Time.

8:30 **KSD—TED STEELE'S NOVATONES.** KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—Hit and Encores. KXOK—Virginia Davis, Food Scout. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Dance for Your Breakfast. KFUO—News.

8:45 **KSD — BY KATHLEEN NORRIS, serial.** KMOX—Stepmother. KWK — News. KXOK—Curtain Calls. WIL — Ozark Rhythm. KFUO—Classic Gems.

9:00

KSD—DAVID HARUM. KMOX—Short Short Story. KWK — Gospel Singer. KXOK—Norman Paule, hymns. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — Dance Music. KFUO—Just Between Us.

9:15 **KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.** KMOX—Martha Webster. KWK—Clark Dennis, tenor. KMOX—Blue Baron's orchestra. WEW—Musical Mirror. KFUO—Sacred Songs.

9:30 **KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.** KMOX — Big Sister. KWK—Painted Dreams. KXOK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL — Stars Sing. WEW — Melodic Musings. KFUO—Road Back to God.

9:45 **KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.** KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Life of Mary Sothern. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW — Markets; Song Treasures.

10:00

KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. KWK — Meet Miss Julia. KXOK — Dance and Romance; News; Weather Report. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania program.

10:15 **KSD — REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM.** KMOX—When a Girl Marries. KWK—This Woman's World. WIL — Yesterday's Hit Parade.

10:30 **KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL — Sketches in Melody. WEW — Behind the Scenes at Webster College.

10:45 **KSD—CORN TUSSEL NEWS.** KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—News. WEW—Bing Crosby Sings.

11:00

KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX—Goldbergs. KWK—Frank Luther, tenor. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—News; Morning Melodies.

11:15 **KSD—HEART OF JULIA BLAKE.** KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—WPA program. KWK—News.

11:30 **KSD—NEWS HEADLINES.** KMOX—Right to Happiness. KWK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Try and Stump Us. KXOK—Song Cycles.

11:40 **KSD—TOP TUNES AND TOPICS.**

11:45 KMOX — Lone Journey. KWK — Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KXOK—Picking the Air Pockets. WIL—What's New. WEW—Off the Records.

11:55 **KSD — HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA.**

12:00 NOON.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KMOX — Young Dr. Malone. KWK—John's Other Wife. KXOK—Daugherty and Cullinan. WIL—National Speed Derby, Matinee Melodies. WEW—News.

12:15 **KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.** KMOX — Joyce Jordan. KWK—Just Plain Bill. KXOK—News. WEW—Markets; Song Treasures. KFUO — Noonday Repose with Christ.

12:30 **KSD—VALIANT LADY.** KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. KWK—Favorite Waltzes. KXOK—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Roy Shaffer and His Hillbillies. Blue Net—Address by David Lloyd George, former Prime Ministter of England.

12:45 **KSD—BETTY CROCKER.** KMOX—My Son and I. KWK—Fashions in Review. KXOK—Roundup Boys. WIL—News. WEW—Janice Smith. KFUO—Farm News.

1:00.

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Society Girl. KWK—Marriage License Romance. KXOK — Woman's Page. WIL—Sing Song Time. WEW—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour.

1:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS.** KMOX—Let's Discuss the News. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. WIL—Mrs. Schuyler Smith; Musical Interlude. WEW—Glenn Hardman, organist.

1:30 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—News. KXOK—Choose Up Sides. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets; Song Treasures.

1:45 **KSD—VIC AND SADE.** KMOX — Editor's Daughter. KWK—Songfest. WEW—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

2:00

KSD—WOMAN OF COURAGE. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Club Matinee. KXOK—News; Hit Revue. WIL—Police Releases. WEW — News; St. Louis Hour. KFUO—Civic Forum.

2:15 **KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** WIL—Neighborhood program. KFUO—Organ music. KMOX—Vic and Sade.

2:30 **KSD—LORENZO JONES.** WIL—Baseball scores; Tunes of Today. KFUO—News. KMOX—News; Women's Hour. KWK—Swing Clinic. KXOK — News.

2:45 **KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Sports Twisters. WIL—Piano Music. KXOK—Man in the Stands. KFUO—Piano music.

2:55 KMOX, KWK and KXOK—St. Louis vs. Detroit baseball game.

3:00.

KSD—GIRL ALONE. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. WIL—Baseball scores. Musical Etchings. WEW—Moments With the Masters.

3:15 **KSD—KITTY KEENE.** WIL—New Impressions.

3:30 **KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; SHEP FIELD'S ORCHESTRA.** WIL—Baseball scores; Melody Mart. KFUO—Living With Nature.

3:45 **KSD—THE O'NEILLS.** KFUO—Mel-Harmonic Trio.

4:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Baseball scores: House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—Swing for an Hour.

4:15 **KSD—YOUR TREAT; Musical Variety Program.** WIL—National Speed Derby; Organalities. KFUO—Strange Facts.

4:30 **KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; SONG BUSTERS.** WIL—Baseball scores; Varieties. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers.

4:45 **KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.** WIL—Let's Dance. KFUO—WPA program.

5:00

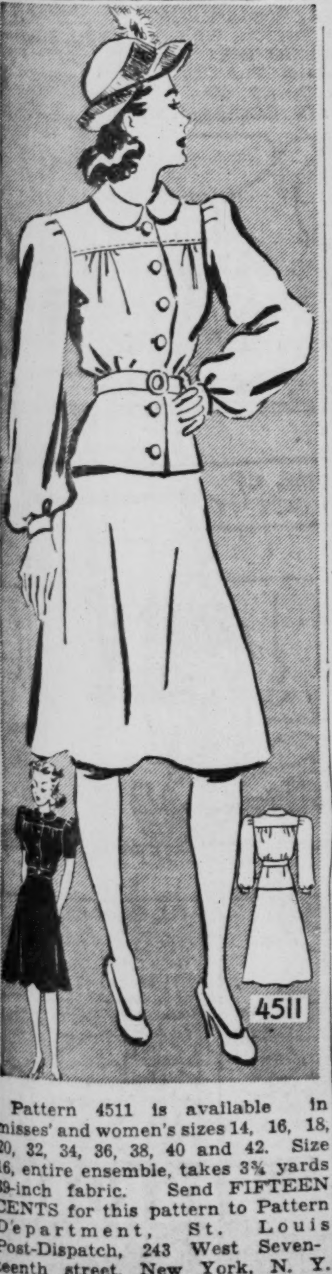
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Sports. KWK—News. WIL—Baseball Scores; news; Musical Moments. WEW—News. KFUO—Gems of Literature.

5:10 **KSD—THE FEATURE SPOTLIGHT.**

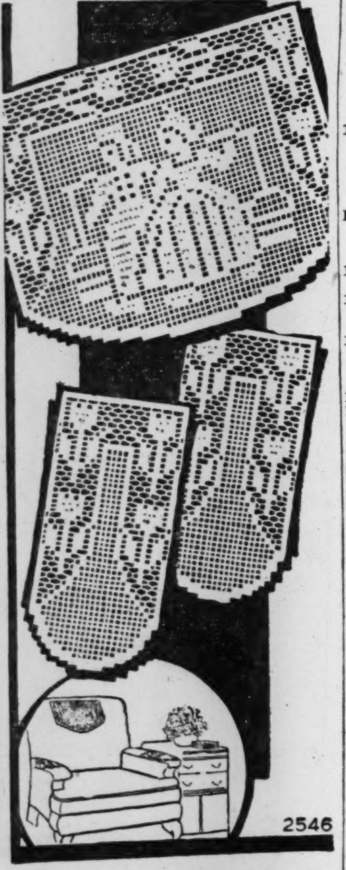
5:15 **KSD—ROUND ROBIN COVERAGE OF NEWS IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.** KMOX—News. KWK — Music. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights. KFUO—Evening Bells. WIL—Twilight Echoes; Final Baseball Scores. WEW—Glen Miller's orchestra.

5:30 **KSD—TEL-E-TUNES, Joe Karnes.** KMOX—The World Today. KWK — Rolla Coughlin's orchestra. WIL—Waltz Time. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Leisure Hour. KXOK—News; Jam for Supper.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pattern 4511 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.



You'll enjoy making and using this easy filet crochet chair set that is so effective in string. Use the chair back design for matching scarf ends, too. Pattern 2546 contains charts and directions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

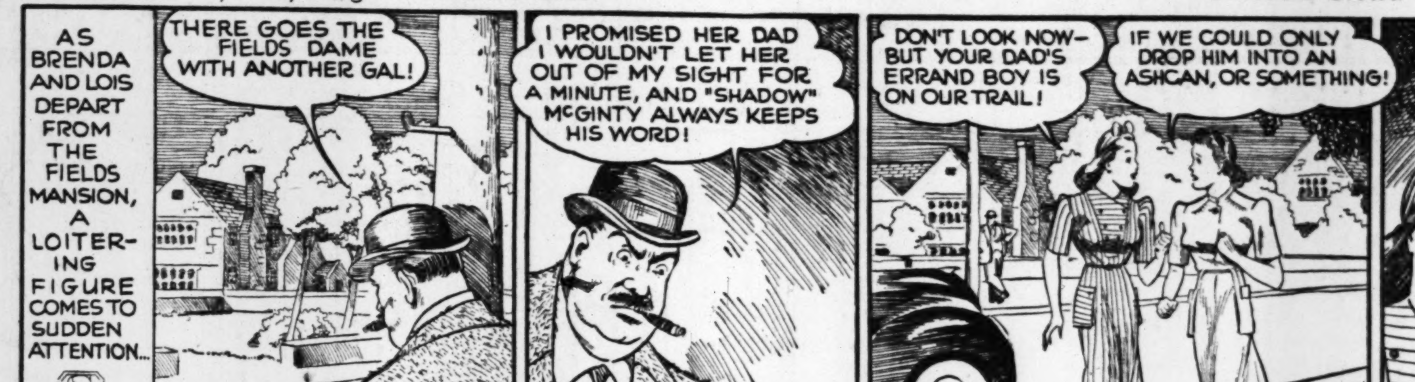
Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

The Child's Cup

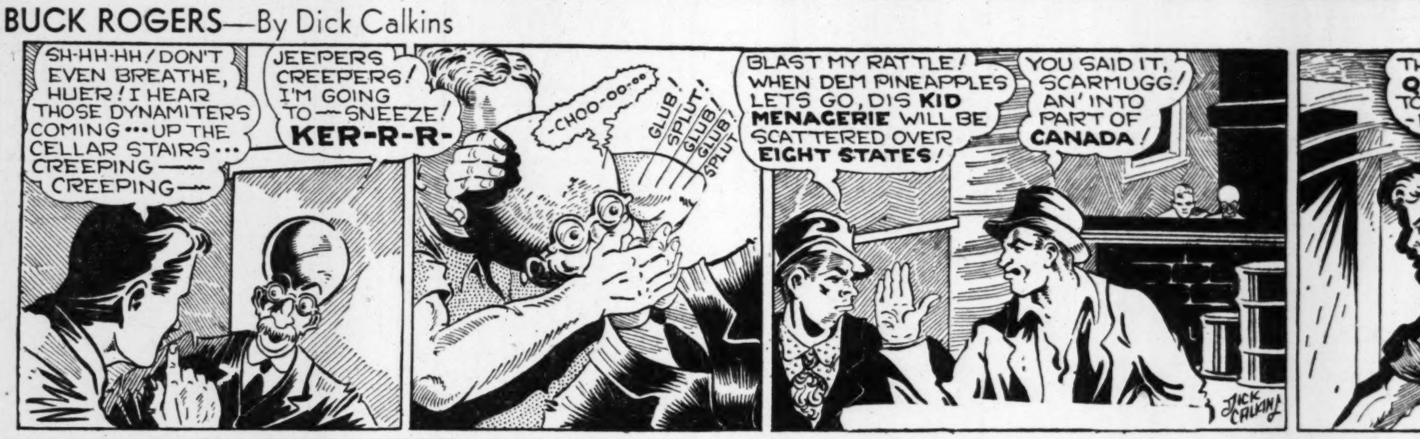
If your youngster has no silver cup for his first efforts in cup-drinking, buy an earthenware one for him. They can be bought in attractive designs, are durable and easily washed.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

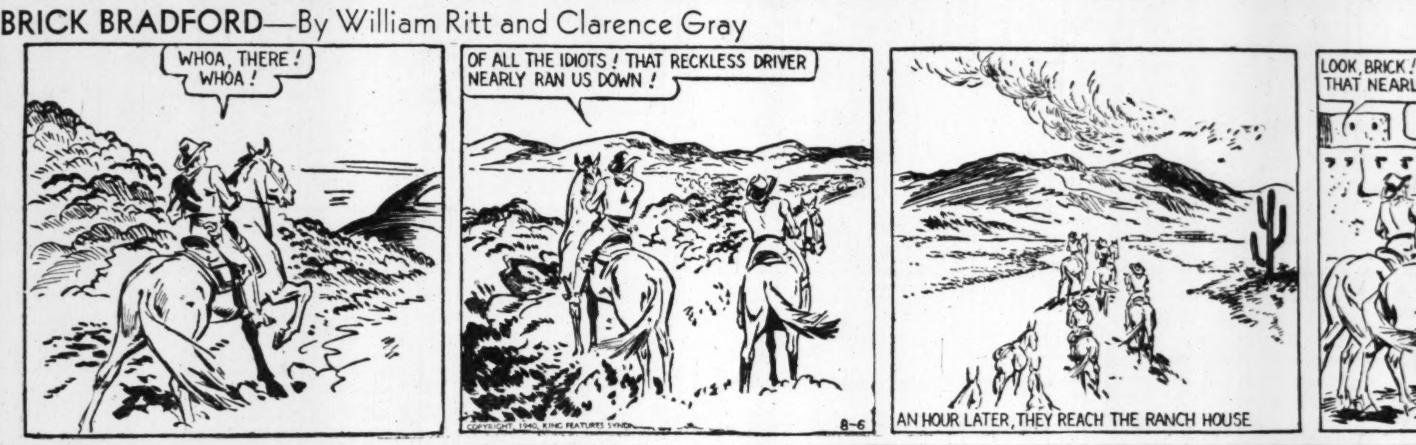
Three's a Crowd


AS BRENDA AND LOIS DEPART FROM THE FIELDS MANSION, A LOITERING FIGURE COMES TO SUDDEN ATTENTION...
THERE GOES THE FIELDS DAME WITH ANOTHER GAL!
I PROMISED HER DAD I WOULDN'T LET HER OUT OF MY SIGHT FOR A MINUTE, AND "SHADOW" McGINTY ALWAYS KEEPS HIS WORD!
DON'T LOOK NOW- BUT YOUR DAD'S ERRAND BOY IS ON OUR TRAIL!
IF WE COULD ONLY DROP HIM INTO AN ASHCAN, OR SOMETHING!
I'VE GOT IT!!-TAXI!

BUCK ROGERS—By Dick Calkins

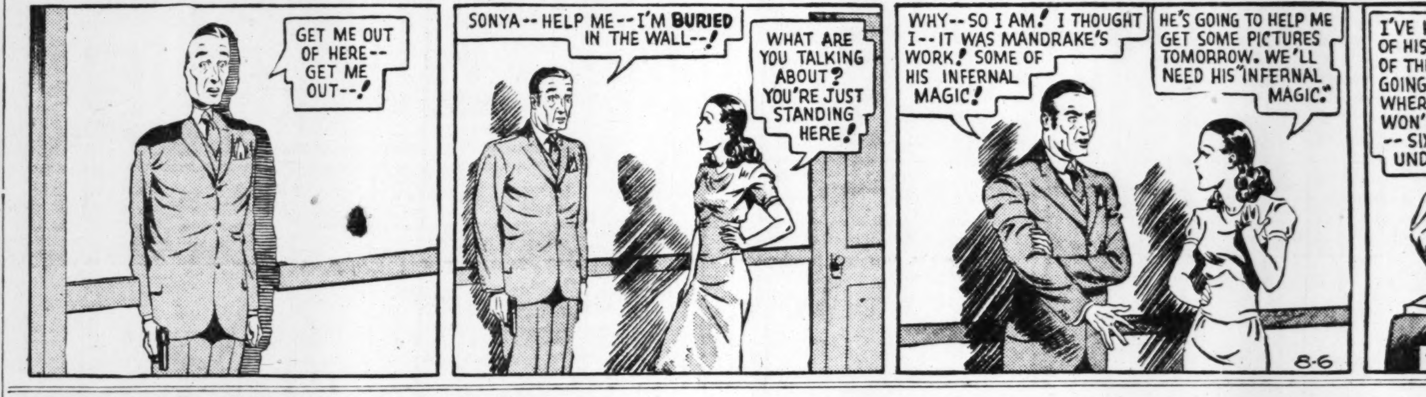

SH-HH-HH/DON'T EVEN BREATHE, HUER! I HEAR THOSE DYNAMITERS COMING --UP THE CELLAR STAIRS-- CREEPING CREEPING
JEEPERS CREEPERS! I'M GOING TO--SNEEZE! KER-R-R-
CHOO-OO-ee
BLAST MY RATTLE! WHEN DEM PINEAPPLES LETS GO, DIS KID MENAGERIE WILL BE SCATTERED OVER EIGHT STATES!
YOU SAID IT, SCARMUGG! AN' INTO PART OF CANADA!
THEY'VE GONE! NOW- QUICK! WE'VE GOT TO FIND THOSE BOMBS! -BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

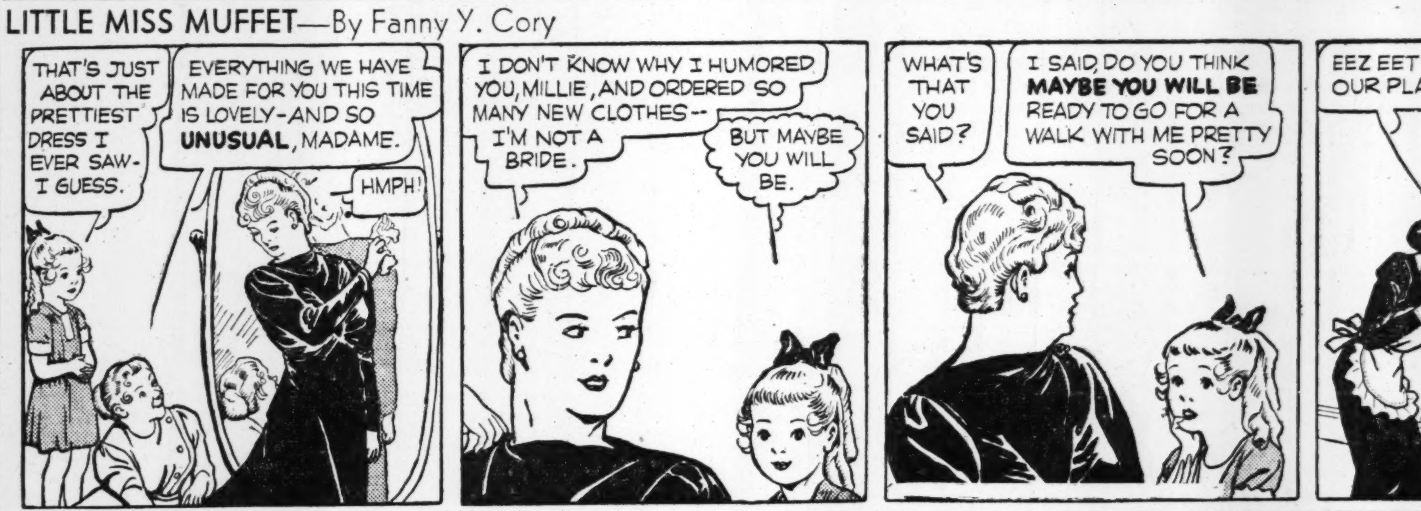

WHOA, THERE! WHOA!
OF ALL THE IDIOTS! THAT RECKLESS DRIVER NEARLY RAN US DOWN!
AN HOUR LATER, THEY REACH THE RANCH HOUSE.
LOOK, BRICK! ISN'T THAT THE CAR THAT NEARLY HIT US?
IT IS!
8-6

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

That's a Grave Threat!


GET ME OUT OF HERE-- GET ME OUT--
SONYA--HELP ME--I'M BURIED IN THE WALL--
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? YOU'RE JUST STANDING HERE!
WHY--SO I AM! I THOUGHT I--IT WAS MANDRAKE'S WORK! SOME OF HIS INFERNAL MAGIC!
HE'S GOING TO HELP ME GET SOME PICTURES TOMORROW. WE'LL NEED HIS "INFERNAL" MAGIC.
I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF HIS HELP! ONE OF THESE DAYS, I'M GOING TO PUT HIM WHERE HIS TRICKS WON'T HELP HIM --SIX FEET UNDER!
8-6
tomorrow—SONYA'S CAMERA—

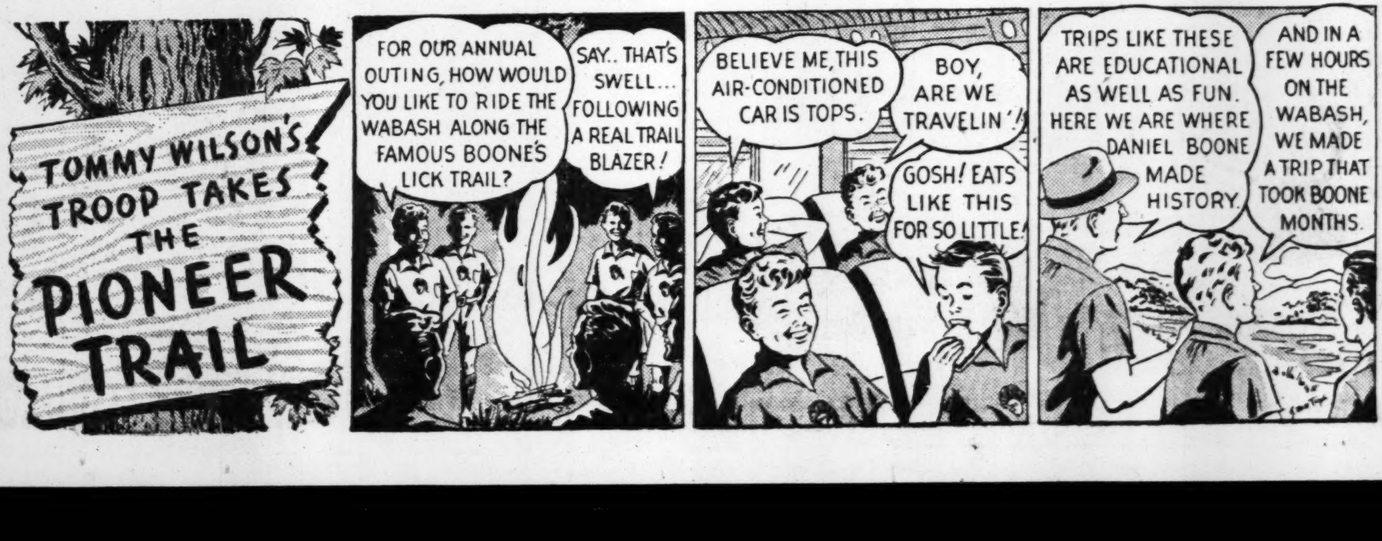
LITTLE MISS MUFFET—By Fanny Y. Cory

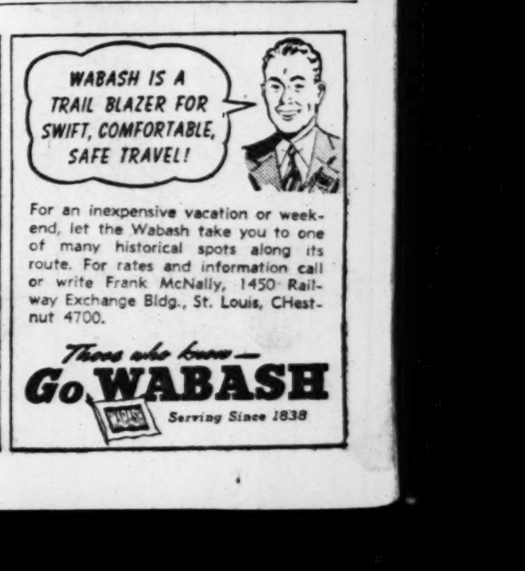

THAT'S JUST ABOUT THE PRETTIEST DRESS I EVER SAW-I GUESS.
EVERYTHING WE HAVE MADE FOR YOU THIS TIME IS LOVELY-AND SO UNUSUAL, MADAME.
HMPH!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I HUMORED YOU, MILLIE, AND ORDERED SO MANY NEW CLOTHES-- I'M NOT A BRIDE.
BUT MAYBE YOU WILL BE.
WHAT'S THAT YOU SAID?
I SAID, DO YOU THINK MAYBE YOU WILL BE READY TO GO FOR A WALK WITH ME PRETTY SOON?
EEZ EET NOT MAGNEEFICENT? OUR PLAN SHE WORK!
MISS BERTY GETS PRETTIER EVERY DAY. IF ONLY MR. HI COMES BACK!
FANNY Y. CORY
8-6

Remember

To safeguard your priceless possessions while you're away, store them safely at

BEN LANGAN
STORAGE & MOVING
5201 DELMAR
FO. 0922


TOMMY WILSON'S TROOP TAKES THE PIONEER TRAIL
FOR OUR ANNUAL OUTING, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO RIDE THE WABASH ALONG THE FAMOUS BOONE'S LICK TRAIL?
SAY.. THAT'S SWELL... FOLLOWING A REAL TRAIL BLAZER!
BELIEVE ME, THIS AIR-CONDITIONED CAR IS TOPS.
BOY, ARE WE TRAVELIN'!
GOSH! EATS LIKE THIS FOR SO LITTLE!
TRIPS LIKE THESE ARE EDUCATIONAL AS WELL AS FUN. HERE WE ARE WHERE DANIEL BOONE MADE HISTORY.
AND IN A FEW HOURS ON THE WABASH, WE MADE A TRIP THAT TOOK BOONE MONTHS.

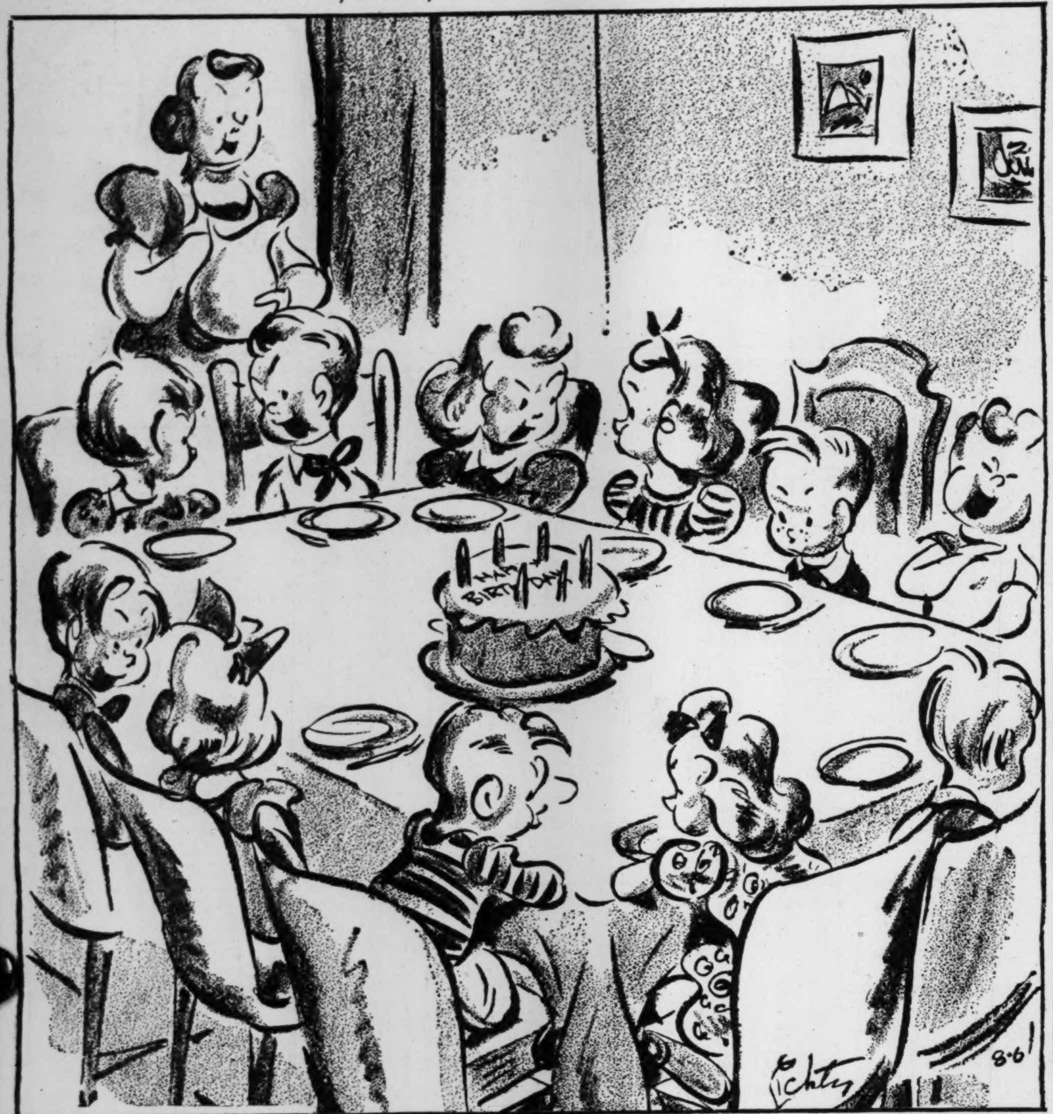

WABASH IS A TRAIL BLAZER FOR SWIFT, COMFORTABLE, SAFE TRAVEL!

For an inexpensive vacation or week-end, let the Wabash take you to one of many historical spots along its route. For rates and information call or write Frank McNally, 1450 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, CHestnut 4700.

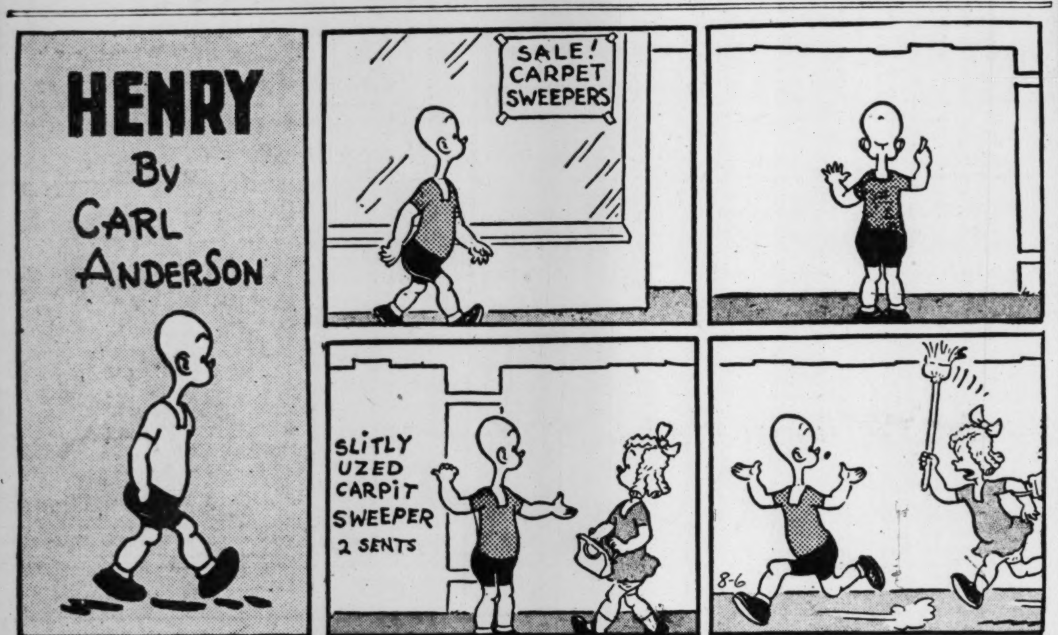
Those who know— Go WABASH
Serving Since 1838

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day— Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

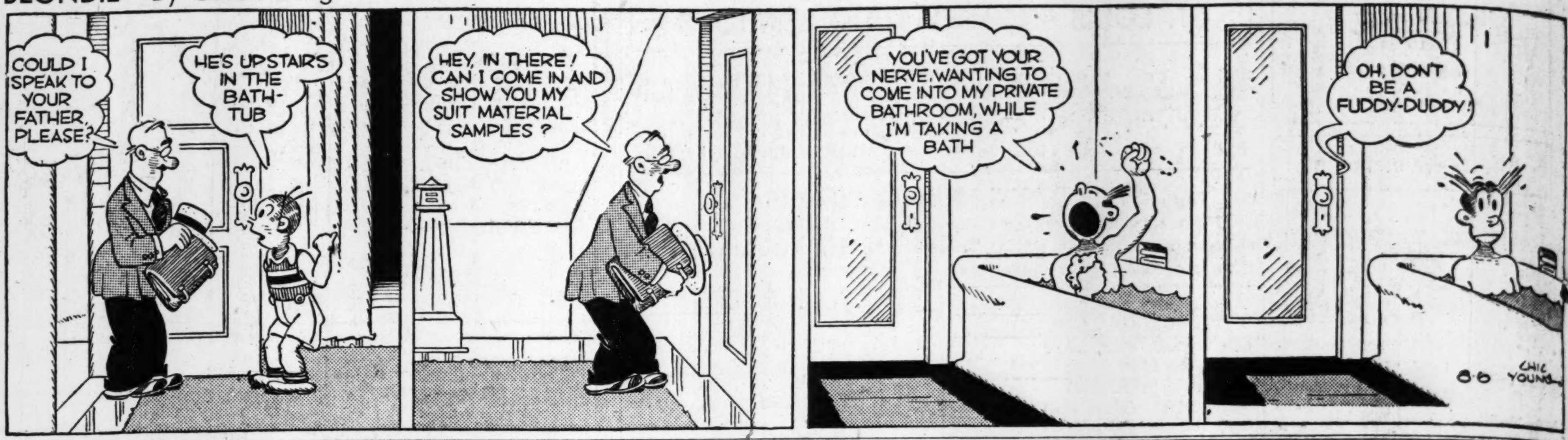

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Lichty
8-6

"I KNOW OTIS IS RATHER A BORING DINNER COMPANION, BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER HE CAN'T TALK YET!"


HENRY
By
CARL
ANDERSON
SALE!
CARPET
SWEEPERS
SLITLY
UZED
CARPIT
SWEEPER
2 SENTS
8-6

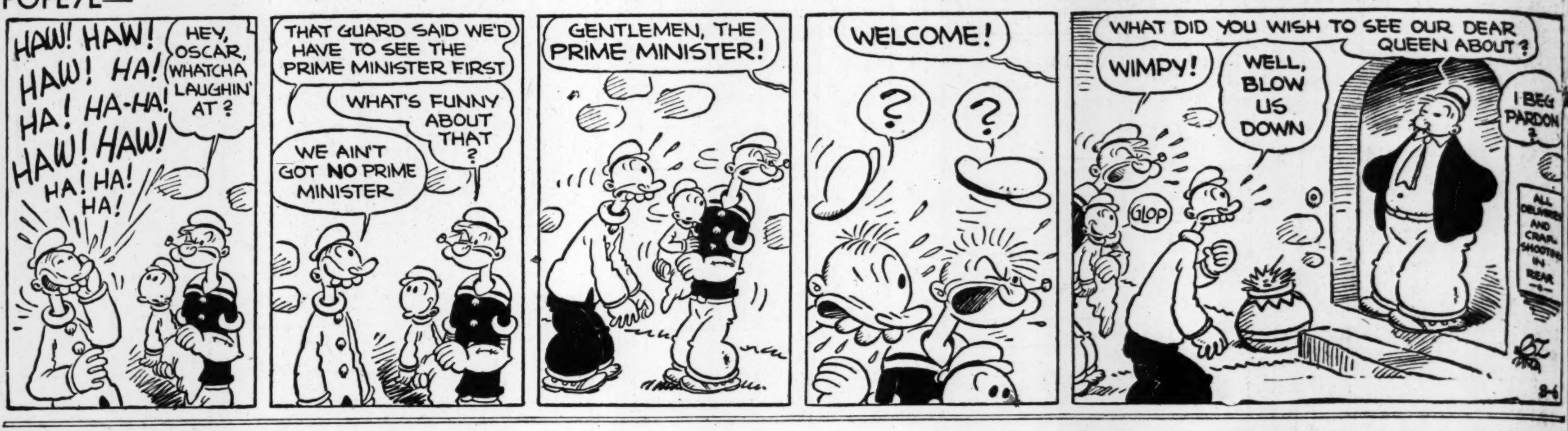
BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Some Customers Are So Fussy!


COULD I SPEAK TO YOUR FATHER, PLEASE?
HE'S UPSTAIRS IN THE BATH-TUB
HEY, IN THERE! CAN I COME IN AND SHOW YOU MY SUIT MATERIAL SAMPLES ?
YOU'VE GOT YOUR NERVE, WANTING TO COME INTO MY PRIVATE BATHROOM, WHILE I'M TAKING A BATH
OH, DON'T BE A FUDDY-DUDDY!
8-6
CHIC YOUNG

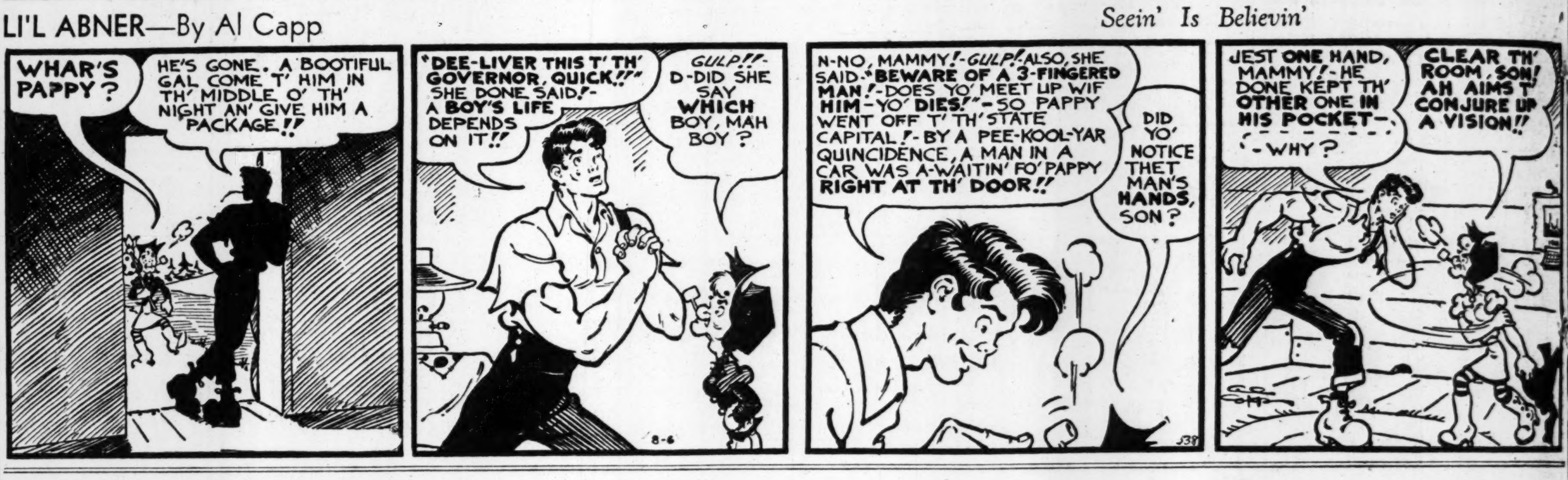
POPEYE—

"State Your Business—and Briefly!"

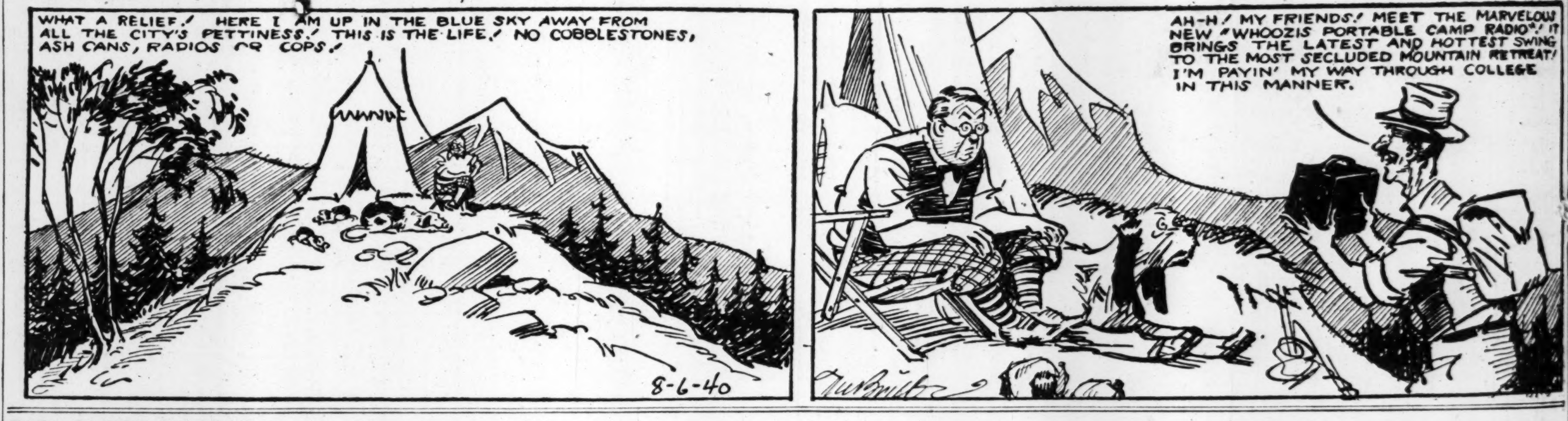

HAW! HAW! HAW! HA! HA! HA-HA! HAW! HAW! HA! HA! HA!
HEY, OSCAR, WHATCHA LAUGHIN' AT ?
THAT GUARD SAID WE'D HAVE TO SEE THE PRIME MINISTER FIRST
WHAT'S FUNNY ABOUT THAT ?
WE AIN'T GOT NO PRIME MINISTER
GENTLEMEN, THE PRIME MINISTER!
WELCOME!
?
?
WHAT DID YOU WISH TO SEE OUR DEAR QUEEN ABOUT ?
WIMPY!
WELL, BLOW US DOWN
GLOP
I BEG PARDON ?
ALL DELIVERIES AND CRAP SHOOTING IN REAR
8-6

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

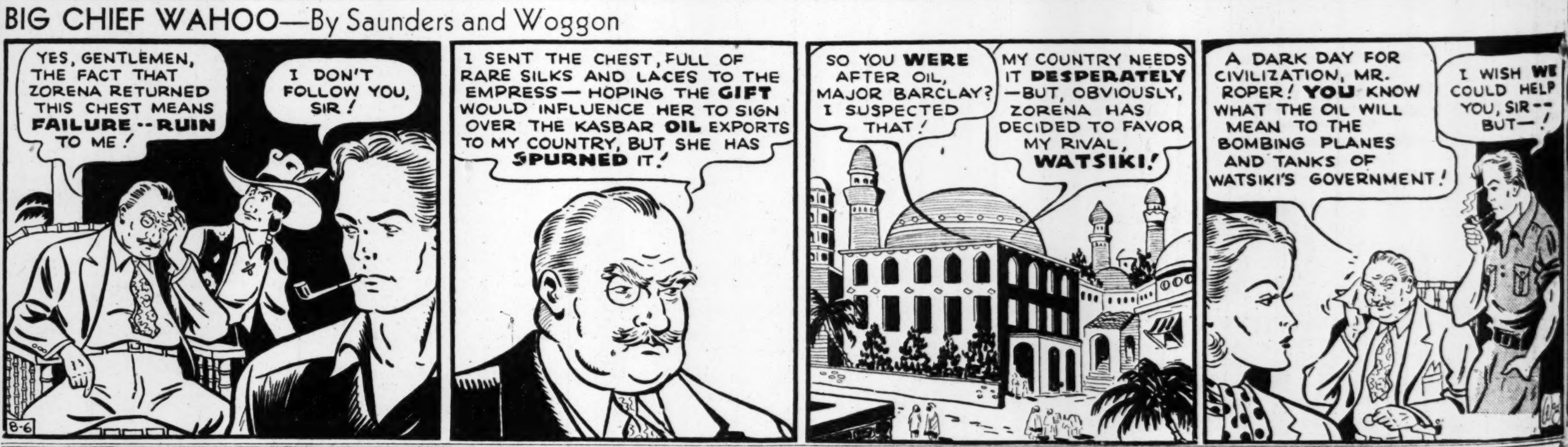
Seein' Is Believin'


WHAR'S PAPPY ?
HE'S GONE. A BOOTIFUL GAL COME T' HIM IN TH' MIDDLE O' TH' NIGHT AN' GIVE HIM A PACKAGE!!
"DEE-LIVER THIS T' TH' GOVERNOR, QUICK!!" SHE DONE SAID!- A BOY'S LIFE DEPENDS ON IT!!
GULP!!- D-DID SHE SAY WHICH BOY, MAH BOY ?
N-NO, MAMMY!-GULP!-ALSO, SHE SAID-"BEWARE OF A 3-FINGERED MAN!-DOES YO' MEET UP WIF HIM-YO' DIES!"-SO PAPPY WENT OFF T' TH' STATE CAPITAL!-BY A PEE-KOOL-YAR QUINCIDENCE, A MAN IN A CAR WAS A-WAITIN' FO' PAPPY RIGHT AT TH' DOOR!!
DID YO' NOTICE THET MAN'S HANDS, SON?
JEST ONE HAND, MAMMY!-HE DONE KEPT TH' OTHER ONE IN HIS POCKET-.
-WHY?
CLEAR TH' ROOM, SON! AH AIMS T' CONJURE UP A VISION!!
8-6

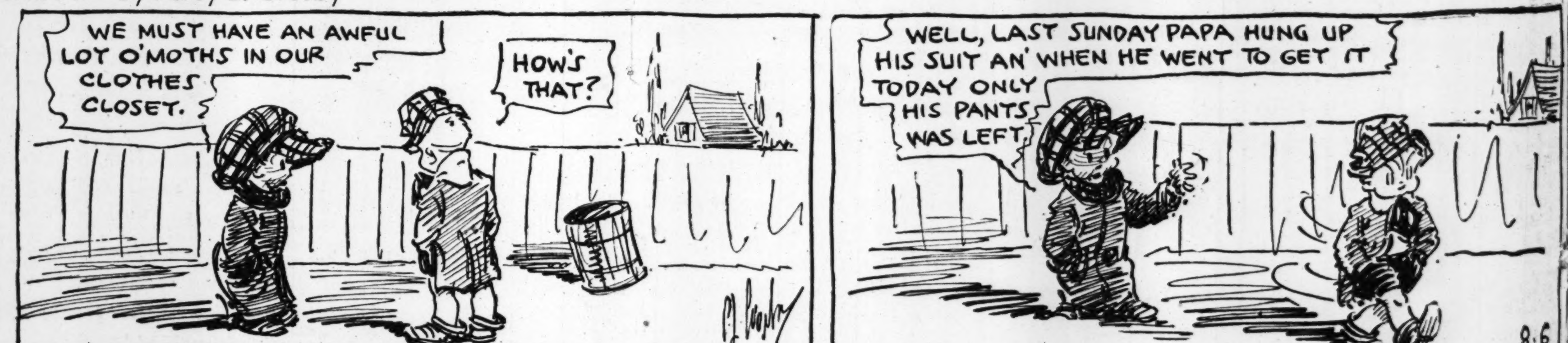
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride


WHAT A RELIEF! HERE I AM UP IN THE BLUE SKY AWAY FROM ALL THE CITY'S PETTINESS! THIS IS THE LIFE! NO COBBLESTONES, ASH CANS, RADIOS OR COPS!
8-6-40
AH-H! MY FRIENDS! MEET THE MARVELOUS NEW "WHOOZIS PORTABLE CAMP RADIO"! IT BRINGS THE LATEST AND HOTTEST SWING TO THE MOST SECLUDED MOUNTAIN RETREAT! I'M PAYIN' MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE IN THIS MANNER.

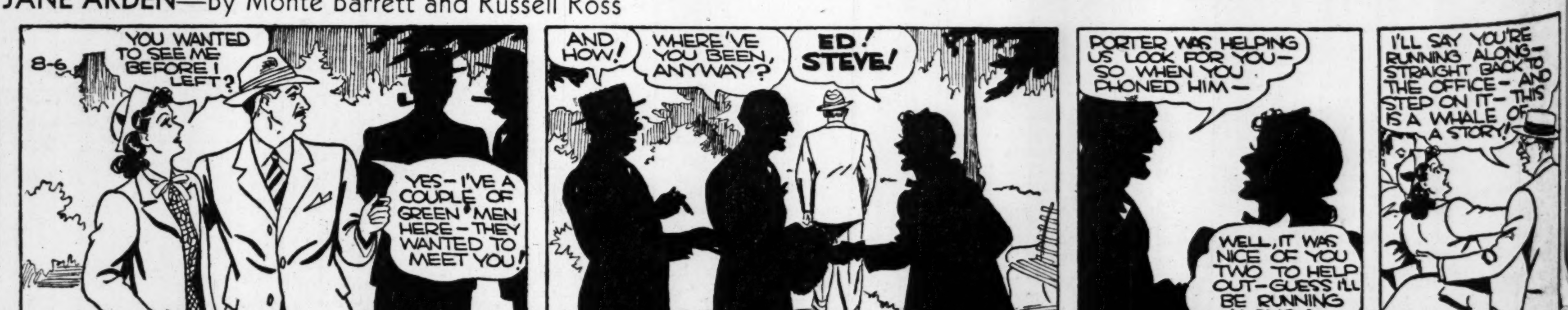
BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


YES, GENTLEMEN, THE FACT THAT ZORENA RETURNED THIS CHEST MEANS FAILURE--RUIN TO ME!
I DON'T FOLLOW YOU, SIR!
I SENT THE CHEST, FULL OF RARE SILKS AND LACES TO THE EMPRESS— HOPING THE GIFT WOULD INFLUENCE HER TO SIGN OVER THE KASBAR OIL EXPORTS TO MY COUNTRY, BUT SHE HAS SPURNED IT!
SO YOU WERE AFTER OIL, MAJOR BARCLAY? I SUSPECTED THAT!
MY COUNTRY NEEDS IT DESPERATELY —BUT, OBVIOUSLY, ZORENA HAS DECIDED TO FAVOR MY RIVAL, WATSIKI!
A DARK DAY FOR CIVILIZATION, MR. ROPER! YOU KNOW WHAT THE OIL WILL MEAN TO THE BOMBING PLANES AND TANKS OF WATSIKI'S GOVERNMENT!
I WISH WE COULD HELP YOU, SIR-- BUT—!
8-6

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby


WE MUST HAVE AN AWFUL LOT O'MOTHS IN OUR CLOTHES CLOSET.
HOW'S THAT?
WELL, LAST SUNDAY PAPA HUNG UP HIS SUIT AN' WHEN HE WENT TO GET IT TODAY ONLY HIS PANTS WAS LEFT.
8-6

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


8-6
YOU WANTED TO SEE ME BEFORE I LEFT?
YES-I'VE A COUPLE OF GREEN MEN HERE-THEY WANTED TO MEET YOU!
AND HOW!
WHERE'VE YOU BEEN, ANYWAY?
ED! STEVE!
PORTER WAS HELPING US LOOK FOR YOU— SO WHEN YOU PHONED HIM—
WELL, IT WAS NICE OF YOU TWO TO HELP OUT-GUESS I'LL BE RUNNING ALONG!
I'LL SAY YOU'RE RUNNING ALONG— STRAIGHT BACK TO THE OFFICE—AND STEP ON IT—THIS IS A WHALE OF A STORY!

FAMILY GATHERING?

Have Plenty of 7-Up

Here's one thing everyone agrees on — 7-Up. So— when the folks get together, see that the refrigerator is well stocked with this popular "fresh-up" drink. Make a note to order a case from your dealer right now.

Seven-Up Contains

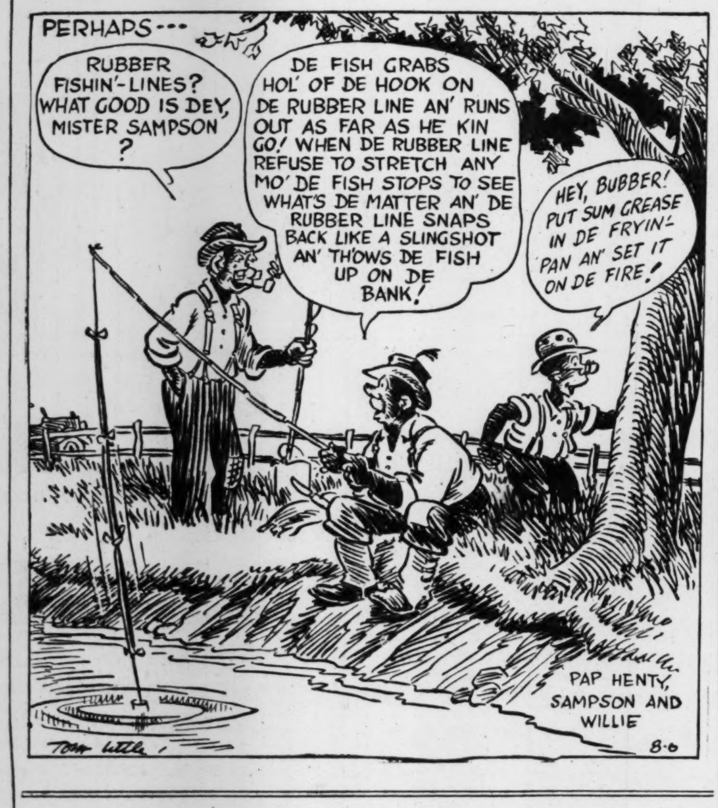
Sugar, carbonated water, citric acid, lithium and sodium citrate and flavor derived from lemon and lime oils.

Fresh Up With

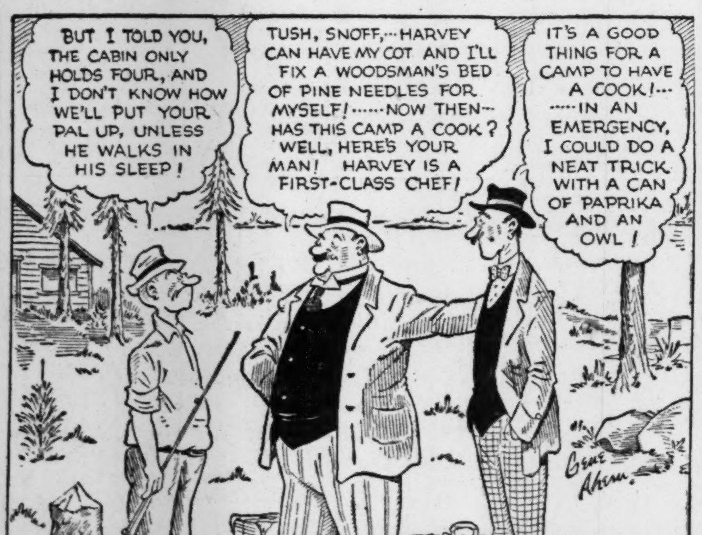
5c
In Bottles Only

45

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims


PERHAPS---
RUBBER FISHIN'-LINES? WHAT GOOD IS DEY, MISTER SAMPSON ?
DE FISH GRABS HOL' OF DE HOOK ON DE RUBBER LINE AN' RUNS OUT AS FAR AS HE KIN GO! WHEN DE RUBBER LINE REFUSE TO STRETCH ANY MO' DE FISH STOPS TO SEE WHAT'S DE MATTER AN' DE RUBBER LINE SNAPS BACK LIKE A SLINGSHOT AN' THOWS DE FISH UP ON DE BANK!
HEY, BUBBER! PUT SUM GREASE IN DE FRYIN'-PAN AN' SET IT ON DE FIRE!
PAP HENTY, SAMPSON AND WILLIE
Tom Little
8-6

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


BUT I TOLD YOU, THE CABIN ONLY HOLDS FOUR, AND I DON'T KNOW HOW WE'LL PUT YOUR PAL UP, UNLESS HE WALKS IN HIS SLEEP!
TUSH, SNOFF,--HARVEY CAN HAVE MY COT AND I'LL FIX A WOODSMAN'S BED OF PINE NEEDLES FOR MYSELF!......NOW THEN— HAS THIS CAMP A COOK? WELL, HERE'S YOUR MAN! HARVEY IS A FIRST-CLASS CHEF!
IT'S A GOOD THING FOR A CAMP TO HAVE A COOK!... ....IN AN EMERGENCY, I COULD DO A NEAT TRICK WITH A CAN OF PAPRIKA AND AN OWL!
Gene Ahern
LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE STUCK WITH HIM, SNOFF!
8-6

ON TODAY'S
An Alarm Rings fo
Editorial.
Thanks to the Dou
What the Defense
Mirror of Public

VOL. 92. NO. 3

HOUSE COMM
DECIDES TO
PERSHING,
ON DRAFT

Reverses Previous
to End Hearings
ring, Louis John
Hugh Johnson
to Be Called.

PASSAGE IS UR
IN SENATE

Statement Says It
Be Criminal
False Sense of S
Move to Let Me
Guard Resign.

WASHINGTON, Aug.
Suddenly reversing
members of the Hous
Committee decided to
five more witnesses,
Secretary of the Navy
testify on the Burke-
compulsory military tra
Although Chairman M
Kentucky, announced th
had been closed last Fri
committee voted 11 t
stormy session yesterd
hear further testimony
bers decided at what wa
as a "love feast" this
reverse themselves a
with brief public heari
In addition to Knox,
J. Pershing, Harry Wo
mer Secretary of War;
son, former Assistant S
War, and Hugh John
paper columnist, will be
week, probably Tuesday.
Commenting on yesterday's
sion, when Representative F
(Dem.), Pennsylvania, as
that some opposition to th
tion came from "fifth
May told reporters:
"We have our sharp
but we can always wa
our arms around each

Short in Sharp Ex

Another member s
marked that "all is h
the committee and that
great patriots — Col.
Col. Short—have kissed
up."
He referred to Re
Dewey Short (Rep.), M
replied to Faddis yes
the patriotism of the
opponents of the legi
just as good as that of
The Senate Military
recommended prompt
of compulsory military
day with the statemen
onable prudence dema
mediate and substantia
our armed forces."
"It would be crimina
mittee reported, "to giv
a false sense of secu
mere possession of de
aments and a corresp
of trained men."
Scheduled for consi
morrow, the legislation
committee previously h
by a 13 to 3 vote, wo
registration of men bet
30 years old, inclusive.
group upward of 1,0
would be selected with
12 months for a year

Continued on Page 11,

TODAY'S
NEWS

CAIRO—British ad
have occupied three
invasion of British So
HONGKONG—Japan
and transports repor
south of Formosa on
mission; Russian flee
Pacific on "large scale
LONDON—British
torpedoed and sunk of
Ireland, 450 survivo
persons missing; Br
raids Le Bourget airp
drops bombs near Ger
and planes; Governm
man says in Common
ain must now embark
tensive program relat
can defense prepar
drawing upon the "v
vulnerable capacity of
ica."
ROME — Indication
African campaign is
command reports oil
in bombing of Haifa;
tor Gayda denies Ge
Italy intend to carry
ern Hemisphere.
BERLIN—German s
sunk 30,000 tons of Br
in "foreign waters," hi
announces; Nazi flyers
bombed. Vickers-Arn
craft factories at Che
nitions plants at Swan